

Neighborhoods would benefit

Block grants could top \$5 million

By Richard Lodge
Graphic Editor

NEWTONVILLE—Although the federal purse for local improvement projects appears to be shrinking Newton may be in for as much as \$5 million for neighborhood rehabilitation over a three-year period.

Residents will have a chance to voice their preferences at a public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant program tomorrow night (Thursday, Jan. 7) in Newtonville.

City officials said last week funding for fiscal year 1983 could be cut by the federal government by as much as 16.5% from the current grant of \$2.27 million. In spite of the cuts the city Planning and Development Board reviewed over \$25 million in project requests from around the city over the past three months.

"Faced with reducing this amount by almost \$20 million the board took great care in making many difficult decisions," a statement released last week said.

As a result those attending the Thursday hearing will discuss block

grant proposals for fiscal years 1983-85 with annual totals of almost \$1.9 million.

The grant proposals, which will be reviewed again after the hearing with recommendations forwarded to Mayor Theodore Mann by the end of the month, deal primarily with proposed low and moderate income housing rehabilitation, street and sidewalk improvements and removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped. With Mann's recommendations the Board of Aldermen are expected to vote on the proposals early this year.

Program Director Diane Schorr said Monday the Planning and Development Board has relied heavily on citizen input during the seven years the block grant program has been in existence.

"The citizen participation process gives (residents) the ability to make it known the things they think different neighborhoods need," Schorr said. "The thrust is on the needs of the neighborhoods."

With federal cutbacks in such local grant programs already on the books for the coming year, public input is even more crucial, she said.

GRANTS - See page 5

Inside:

Resident vows to gather signatures to put payment of the mayor's legal fees before the voters. See page 3.

New aldermen begin committee assignments; City Solicitor says the taxpayers' suit against legal fees for the mayor has 'no merit.' Page 6.

And Hannah Costas has a secret she'll share about macaroons. Page 9.

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The Newton Graphic

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Wednesday, January 6, 1982

In Newton Corner

Evictions sent out to tenants

Sandra L. Rotberg
Correspondent

NEWTON CORNER—There was little new year cheer over the holiday weekend as many commercial and residential tenants of the Gorin and Leeder buildings received eviction notices by certified mail.

All residential tenants must vacate by July 1 of this year and evictions for commercial residents were staggered between one and six months - mandating that some shops be out by Feb. 1.

Ronald Druker, developer and eventual owner of the buildings had his initial proposal of a 10 to 12-story building for an elderly mix of low-income housing denied. He said Monday he will start construction of an office building with retail shops and parking garage in July.

Druker said, "Residential tenants were given six months notice where (the law) only required 30 days. We felt it was a bad time to look for apartments and many tenants have children of school age."

"We wanted to be fair about this," Druker said. "We are under no obligation to give assistance, but there are people who need help, so we are willing to give up to \$1,850 per apartment dwelling providing the tenants vacate on or before July 1."

Druker said he felt the one-month notice for several commercial tenants was fair because businessmen are capable of making decisions to plan ahead.

One commercial tenant, calling the month's notice for some businesses "very unfair," claim-

EVICTIIONS - See page 12

New values due soon

State reviews reval figures

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — State Department of Revenue officials began a critical inspection of the city's revaluation figures and data earlier this week and homeowners should be getting new property values in the mail within the next two weeks.

If the state agency does not certify the accelerated revaluation, which began in April and is just being completed, the city would be forced to cut an additional \$11 million from this year's municipal budget.

The revaluation, forced by a court decision, will bring city real estate to "full and fair market value" and force property owners of "undervalued" homes to pay a sharp increase from last year's property tax bill.

REVENUE - See page 3



AT HOME - Alexei Semyonov (right) and his wife Liza Alexeeva discussed their thoughts on family members remaining in the Soviet Union.

Photo by Jonathan Greenspan

For Semyonov, Alexeeva

Thoughts are back home with family

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — Together, Alexei Semyonov and Liza Alexeeva now worry about the uncertain fate of his step-father Andrei Sakharov and mother in the Soviet Union.

Semyonov, who was reunited with his wife on Dec. 21 after Sakharov and Yelena Bonner forced Soviet authorities to allow Alexeeva to leave the Soviet Union following a much-

publicized 17-day hunger strike, spoke New Years Day of the ill health that has befallen Sakharov since the end of the fast.

With his right arm resting on the shoulder of his wife, Semyonov told The Newton Graphic it "was essential that his parents be transported to Moscow" from Gorky. Sakharov, 60, was exiled to the industrial city, 250 miles east of Moscow, in January 1980 because of his condemnation of

SEMYONOV - See page 5



INAUGURAL DUTIES - Newton Mayor Theodore Mann raised his hand to take the oath of office from former mayor and current Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas at City Hall New Year's

Day. Mann and members of the Board of Aldermen and School Committee were sworn in for new terms.

Photos by Jon Chase

Mayor begins 4th term

Calls for 'unity' in Newton

Sandra L. Rotberg
Correspondent

NEWTON — Calling for unity to "build our community in a new way" Mayor Theodore Mann took the oath of office for his fourth term at the city inauguration New Year's Day.

"Now is the time when we can build by taking new paths rather than by standing fast in our old accustomed ways," the mayor told a standing-room-only crowd in the aldermanic chambers of City Hall.

Mann opened the new year shortly after noon as he joined 24 aldermen and eight School Committee members in taking the oath of office.

Following city tradition, Aldermanic President Matthew Jefferson and Vice-President Carol Ann Shea also formally won reelection to their offices.

Robert Ricles assumed the vice-chairmanship of the School Committee and Nancy Mann became the newly elected chairman.

Yet through all the pomp and circumstance of the day and the involvement of scores of city officials it was still Mayor Mann's day.

In his inaugural address Mann said, "Governments, like men and women, stay young and vigorous only if they do not stand still for too long a time." Mann cited the city's meeting of the Proposition 2 1/2 tax-cutting challenge, noting Newton had found "other paths" and built "new structures."

The mayor, who was sworn in by former mayor and current Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas, pointed proudly to the city's high credit rating and respectable tax base established during Mann's years in office.

"We have put together a top-flight management team and provided it with strong support systems," he asserted. "We have made a concerted effort to improve the quality of working life for our municipal labor force."

The mayor also said the city has succeeded in offering all residents "a broad array of educational, cultural, recreational, health and human services."

Yet Mann showed humility, noting his tendency to emphasize "the superb quality of services in Newton" but stressing that such successes have come only through teamwork in government.

"As we begin today to build for the future," Mann said, "It is essential that we recommit ourselves to a course of constructive cooperation, that we set aside divisiveness while respecting differences."

Mann said, "As I look back over the past ten years, much has been built. Our city has seen the birth of a Cultural Arts Center, the Arts in the Parks Program, Senior Citizen Drop-In Centers and numerous new recreational programs. More than 175 acres of open space have been acquired and our city's physical appearance has been improved in virtually every village."

Although Mann said the city had met the challenge of Prop 2 1/2, while still retaining every program and service, he said, "every program, service and operating procedure is presently being examined. Those that do not stand up to close scrutiny have or will be eliminated to provide new creative opportunities."

Towards the close of his speech, Mann stressed his "open door" policy, where all residents are invited to meet with him and all appropriate department heads for suggestions and concerns so they may better serve and govern responsibly.

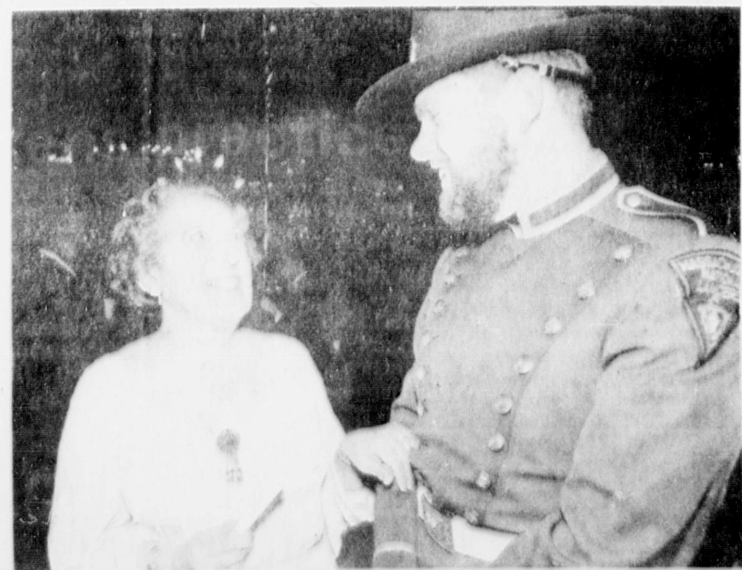
"Let us build fewer walls and many more bridges," Mayor Mann said. "This is what America and this government mean to me."

"Let us today resolve to approach our task in mutual trust, confidence and unity, following the biblical injunction, 'Come, let us reason together.'"

Among the large number of persons that participated in the ceremonies were members of the judiciary, state and national officials. Some including were two ministers, a rabbi from Mann's congregation, Brownie and Cub Scout troops that led the Pledge of Allegiance, Frances Shrand from the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission who recited "From a Portrait of Lincoln," and the vocal group called Voices of Myrtle, whose musical selections not only mesmerized listeners, but tied for applause with Mann's inaugural address.



CONGRATULATIONS - Hands reached out to touch a dapper Mayor Mann as he marched into the Inaugural Ball at Sidney Hill Country Club Saturday night, rounding off two days of New Year's pomp and circumstance.



HAVING A BALL - Mrs. Marguerite Searway admired John McCarthy, in his uniformed best as a member of the Massachusetts National Lancers at the Inaugural Ball Saturday night.

Newton Fire reports

Oily rags trigger house fire

NEWTON — A basement fire was reported New Year's morning, and on New Year's Eve, a trash fire, dumpster fire and automobile fire were reported, according to the Newton Fire Department.

According to fire officials, a cellar fire which caused heavy damage to the basement of a Newton Highlands home was reported at 8:46 a.m. on Friday. According to officials, firefighters spent 2½ hours at the scene of the fire at 115 Christina Street. The home is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Grover Haigh, according to the Fire Department, and the alarm was first turned in by a neighbor, who spotted smoke. Fire Chief Edward Reilly, with Engine 3, 7 and 10; Ladder 2 and Assistant Fire Chief Bernard Goulding responded to the scene.

According to fire officials, the fire in the one-story ranch house was caused by spontaneous ignition of oily rags. Heavy smoke damage throughout the house was also reported and the fire did extend to the first floor, destroying partitions and baseboards. The cellar fire was the first call to the fire department on the New Year.

Dumpster blaze, trash fire reported

NEWTON — On Thursday, Engine 1 at 8:14 p.m. responded to a box at 116 Tremont Street, Newton Corner, the scene of a dumpster fire.

A box also alerted firefighters at 8:15 p.m. to a trash fire at 90 Elm Street, West Newton. Engine 2, 4 and 5 and Ladder 1 went to the scene.

Engine 3, Ladder 2 and Assistant Fire Chief Karl Meinhardt went at 10:33 p.m. to the scene of an automobile accident on Winchester Street, West Newton.

Oil burner brings firefighters

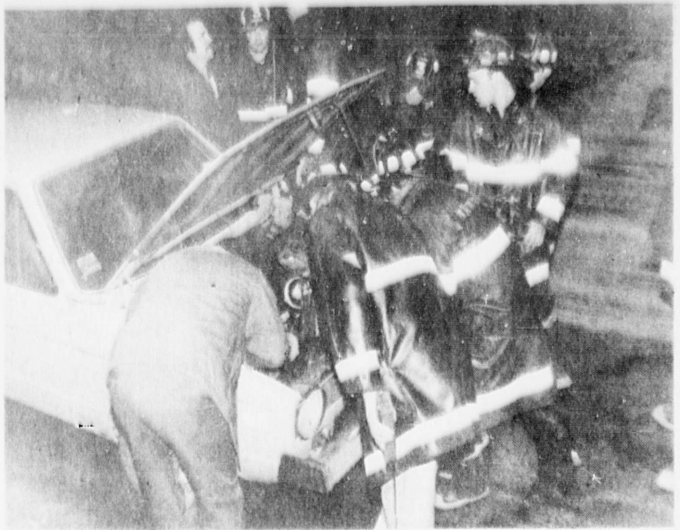
NEWTON — An oil burner problem was also reported at 9:28 p.m., when Engine 1, 4 and 5 and Ladder 1 responded to the problem at 66 Ranlett Park, West Newton.

Electric stove shorts out

NEWTON — Also on Friday, officials reported that an electric stove short circuited at 150 Beethoven Avenue, Waban. Engine 7 responded at 3:21 p.m. to the problem.

Car fire on Jepsen Court

NEWTON — Firefighters extinguished a car fire at 4:02 p.m. on Friday. Engine 2, Ladder 1 and Assistant Fire Chief Bernard Goulding went to the scene of the car fire on Jepsen Court, West Newton.



GATHER ROUND - Newton firefighters leaned into their work after putting out a car fire just off Route 9 in Newton Highlands last week. The car was not seriously damaged but the men had to shed some light inside the engine compartment in order to cut the battery cables to prevent a further blaze.

Water problem in condo

NEWTON — At 10:11 p.m., Engine 3, 7, 9 and 10; Ladder 2 and 3 and Assistant Fire Chief Bernard Goulding went to the scene of a water problem in a condominium complex, 474 Brookline Street, Oak Hill.

Rubbish fire scorches porch

NEWTON — On Saturday, firefighters extinguished a rubbish fire on the porch of a home in Newtonville. Engine 1, 4 and 6; Ladder 3 and Assistant Fire Chief William Dwyer went at 2:36 p.m. to the scene of the fire at 50 Winchester Road.

On Saturday, firefighters also responded to a leaking basement oil tank and an overheated car motor.

Chimney, car fires reported

NEWTON — On Sunday, fire officials reported two chimney fires and an automobile fire.

Firefighters at 6:25 a.m. extinguished a car fire at Centre and Carleton Streets. Engine 1, 4 and 9; Ladder 1 and 3 and Assistant Fire Chief William Dwyer responded to the scene.

A chimney fire was reported at 4:06 p.m. at 27 Floral Street, Newton Highlands. Engine 7, Ladder 2 and Assistant Fire Chief Edward Murphy responded to the fire.

Another chimney fire was reported at 1:44 p.m., 52 Boyd Street, Newton Corner. Engine 1 and 4, Ladder 3 and Assistant Fire Chief Edward Murphy responded to the scene.

Newton Police reports

Briefcase lifted from car

NEWTON — A Needham man reported to Newton police that his briefcase was missing following a car accident last weekend.

According to police, the man was involved in an automobile accident on Dec. 26 in Chestnut Hill.

Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) police responded to the scene, and escorted the man to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. According to Newton police, the man's car was damaged and had to be left in an unlocked condition. The man, who works for the Honeywell Corporation in Billerica, said his briefcase contained computer printouts.

Sterling silver stolen

NEWTON — Police reported at 4 p.m. that sterling silver was stolen after a break into a West Newton home.

According to police, the home was entered on Prince Street was entered by breaking the glass over a lock in the kitchen window. The house was reportedly entered sometime between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Reported stolen from the diningroom are a 12 piece sterling silver serving set, assorted sterling silver serving pieces and antique serving pieces.

Intruder empty handed

NEWTON — Nothing was reported missing last Wednesday afternoon following a break into a Newtonville home.

Police said that the home was entered by breaking the glass on a rear door. Police at 5:30 p.m. also said that the drawers were searched but nothing was stolen.

Appleton Circle home entered

NEWTON — Late Tuesday afternoon (Dec. 29), Newton Police reported a break into an Appleton Circle home.

According to police, jewelry, sterling silver, and needles and syringes were stolen from the home in a pink and yellow floral pillow case.

At 4:02 p.m., police discovered that the home had been entered through a rear bathroom window, and that the intruders left via the rear kitchen door. The break was reported by a neighbor, who went to the home to water plants.

Thief hits van in mall

NEWTON — Cameras, stereo equipment and a television set were stolen Tuesday night from a van parked at the Chestnut Hill Mall.

According to police, intruders broke into the 1967 Ford Van by prying open the right side vent window.

Reported stolen are a Panasonic black and white television set, a Cannon 35mm camera, a Pioneer K300 AM/FM stereo cassette player, a 40-channel CB radio, four Tri-Axel speakers and four sheepskins. Police also reported that all wires under the dash board were cut.

Newton Police reports

Veteran officer arrests robbery suspect

NEWTON — A 19-year veteran police officer captured an armed robbery suspect at gun point Saturday, following a hold-up of an Auburndale convenience store.

Police Chief William F. Quinn Sunday announced the arrest of Dana B. Cox, 20, of 76 Annunciation Road, Boston, for the armed robbery of the Cumberland Farms Store, 345 Auburn St., Auburndale.

Cox is being held on \$100,000 bail. He is expected to be arraigned today in Newton District Court.

According to Chief Quinn, the manager of the store called to report the robbery at approximately 12:15 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 2. Carol A. Hamilton, a civilian police employee kept the manager on the line until she could get a good description of the robber, which was given over the air to all Newton police vehicles.

Officer Walter E. Jenkins, a traffic officer and police department veteran of 19 years, was enroute to the scene when he spotted a late model car at the intersection of Auburn Street and Washington Street being driven in an erratic manner with the driver answering the description of the wanted man. Jenkins made a U-turn and followed the suspect to Perkins Street, then to Winthrop Street, where the suspect pulled into a private driveway.

The suspect fled from the car and ran to the rear of the house where Officer Jenkins and Detective Frank DeVito apprehended him at gunpoint.

Following the arrest, Officer Jenkins found a 25 calibre gun in the snow, (there were no bullets in the gun) and also recovered \$1,110.25 and \$20 in foodstamps.

Also involved in the investigation and apprehension were Sargeants John J. Kennedy and Gerald A. Lawrence, Officers John J. Kearney and Robert A. Ober.

Burglar takes rare jewels

NEWTON — Rare pieces of jewelry were reported missing at 10:17 p.m. Tuesday, following a break into an Elsworth Street home.

Police said that entrance into the home was gained sometime between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m., by cutting a small hole in the front screen door and unlocking the door. The intruders then went through an unlocked first floor window.

The entire first floor and master bedroom were ransacked, according to police, who reported that a man's gold watch, a jewelry box and jewelry were stolen. Police also reported at that a pillow case was used to transport the stolen items. The intruders reportedly left through a rear window.

Waltham man arrested

NEWTON — Officer Gary Bearfield at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday arrested a Waltham man on a driving charge.

Arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol was Charles Goulding, of 19 Myrtle Street Waltham.

Waban Market vandalized

NEWTON — Police reported malicious damage last Wednesday morning to the Waban Market, Windsor Road, Waban.

According to police, at 5:33 a.m., an 8'x6' front window was maliciously broken.

Pair of cars reported stolen

NEWTON — Two cars were reported stolen Tuesday night. At 6:10 p.m., a 1978 Chevy Camaro was stolen from the Riverside MBTA Station in Auburndale.

At 7:58 p.m., a 1969 Plymouth Valiant, with a shallow dent in the left rear, was reported stolen from River Street, West Newton.

Thief may watch tv set

NEWTON — A thief or thieves stole entertainment equipment Thursday from a Colella Road residence. According to police, entrance was gained through an unlocked bedroom window. Stolen was a 20-inch Sony color television, an RCA video recorder, 12 movie tapes, and six blank tapes. A stereo was also stolen. No values were given, according to police.

False prescription charge leveled

NEWTON — A Brighton woman was arrested Saturday at 12:01 p.m. for allegedly uttering a false prescription at a local drugstore. Olga Kirsh, 27, of Brighton, will be arraigned in Newton District Court today after her arrest at Hubbard Drug Store, Centre Street, according to police records.

Assorted jewelry is stolen

NEWTON — Assorted jewelry was reported missing at 5:35 p.m. following a break into a Miller Road home.

According to police, entrance was gained by breaking a 3"x5" pane of glass on a rear door. Police also reported pry marks on the door.

The master bedroom and medicine cabinet were ransacked by the intruders, according to police.

Scuffle shatters store window

NEWTON — At 10:52 p.m., the manager of Brigham's, Beacon Street, Newton Center, reported that two parties involved in a scuffle broke window glass of the store. Responding officer Carolyn Curry advised the manager seek complaints in Newton District Court.

Heist try foiled at store

NEWTON — An attempted armed robbery was avoided at a convenience store early New Year's Day. According to police, a Hispanic male with a knife threatened an employee at the Store 24, 991 Watertown St. twice. When the employee telephoned police at 5:10 a.m., the man fled. The man was described as 5-8, 150 pounds, 20-21 years of age, with dark, curly, shoulder-length hair, and a Spanish accent.

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PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD
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7:00 P.M., Room 209, City Hall
Before Land-Use Meeting
This hearing (required by the Community Development Citizen Participation Plan procedures) will receive Citizen Comment on a specific proposal to rehabilitate property at 27 Jackson Terrace. Contact Stephen Gartrell, Senior Community Development Planner, at 552-7135 for further information or to arrange transportation for the handicapped.

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In Mann's lawsuit Resident continues fight on legal fees

NEWTON — Newton businessman Vincent Filippone says he will gather more than the necessary 2,000 signatures that could give voters a voice in whether the city should pay a \$10,000 bill for Mayor Theodore Mann's private attorney.

Aldermen voted to pay the \$10,000 on Dec. 15 in connection with a \$1.1 million law suit filed by the mayor's former secretary, Diana Ossinger. Mann's secretary for nearly eight years who was fired after a police investigation in March 1980, has charged that she was illegally fired and is attempting to regain her former position or a financial settlement.

Filippone has vowed to gather much more than the necessary 2,000 signatures which must be filed with the City Clerk's office before Jan. 11 to put the question on a ballot and predicts that he will have no problem meeting the deadline.

"There is anger out here," Filippone said. "I have over 700 signatures."

City Solicitor Daniel Funk has maintained that his office can not represent Mann because of a "conflict of interest." Funk has refused to publicly disclose the conflict because it could have a damaging effect on Mann's case.

Filippone is one of 28 taxpayers that has filed a suit to prevent the city from paying the \$10,000 to Boston Attorney Edward Barshak. A hearing on the suit has

been scheduled for Jan. 7. Judge Andrew Linscott has granted a temporary restraining order which prevents the city from paying the bill until the suit is heard.

Despite cries from some aldermen that the taxpayer's suit and drive to put the question on a referendum are political antagonism aimed at Mann, Filippone denies that he is involved in a personal vendetta against the mayor.

"I do not have any vendetta," said the local insurance salesman. "I am simply trying to exercise my constitutional right."

Filippone has also countered that Mann may be attempting to stick it to him. The Building Department recently investigated maintenance work being done at Filippone's Garland St. home after an "anonymous complaint" to the mayor's office.

"The so called anonymous complaint was given to the building commissioner by the mayor's office," Filippone said. "That makes me laugh. There is more to this than meets the eye and I resent it."

The Building Department investigated the complaint, but cleared Filippone of any wrongdoing. "I was only doing maintenance work," said Filippone.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser said that it is not unusual to receive complaints on building without permits and admitted that his office had investigated the complaint.

"We take a lot of anonymous phone calls," noted Fraser, adding that the department usually receives the call and not the mayor's office.

The taxpayer's suit charges that the aldermanic Finance Committee held an illegal executive session on the \$10,000 request. The suit also charges that Mann fired Ossinger without procedural protections and in a "most malicious and outrageous manner."

"It is a sad state of government when the public is shut out," said Filippone.

Cable TV receives grant bids

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's cable television foundation has begun to receive grant requests for a part of the \$300,000 Continental Cablevision will give Newton in this first year of cable television in the city.

The \$1 million foundation was set up "to support local programming productions by and for Newton residents," said Roger Lewenberg, the city's liaison to the cable company.

Grant applications were sent last week to all city organizations and schools alerting them to the programming monies available.

Under Continental's contract with the city, the company must

provide the foundation with \$300,000 by March 12, 1982, and \$54,000 each year thereafter for 14 years.

In addition, Continental must provide \$75,000 per year for residential use of their color television studio on Centre St. in Newton Centre. A dispute between members of the city's cable advisory board and company officials over the wording of this particular section of the contract is presently being ironed out between attorneys from Continental and the city.

According to Barbara Karas, one of three foundation trustees appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann, the programs worthy of

foundation funding "have to benefit the subscribers to Newton cable television." She expects the foundation's first grant to be awarded on February 1.

"It's a very unique program," added Karas. "This should be a showcase for Newton." To the best of her knowledge, no city in the country has been provided with a grant program of this magnitude.

The trustees are appointed for either a three, four or five-year term; the reason according to Karas is so the foundation is "not dependent on any one administration and can retain its independence."

Although the foundation monies

were provided by Continental, Karas said there "was no official connection nor obligation to them what so ever." She did, however, expect to work closely with the cable company on the production of the programs.

"We can do whatever we want," said Karas of the allocation of grants. "There have been no guidelines set up It has no boundaries. It depends on what is needed."

She said each application would be judged on its merits and that no limits on the grants had been levied.

Jay Fialkow and Tony Logalbo are the other two foundation trustees.

NHDCDC lists projects for 1982

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation (NHDCDC) is entering 1982 with a wide range of community projects scheduled for implementation.

Mark Alimansky, NHDCDC's President, said that, "In 1982, we will bring several projects which have been in the planning stage for quite a while into reality beginning with our Senior Home Repair Program."

The Senior Home Repair Program (SHRP) will provide low-cost minor home repairs to senior citizens of the Newton Highlands neighborhood. Repairs will be conducted by retired tradespersons and high school age apprentices. The program is funded by grants from the Newton Community Development Program and the Boynton Fund.

Alimansky noted that, "through the Senior Home Repair Pro-

gram, we will be able to provide local seniors with needed repairs at a reasonable cost, while providing work experience to young people and part-time income to our Senior Supervisors." NHDCDC is presently accepting applications for the repair crew positions.

One NHDCDC program already in operation and scheduled for revamping in 1982 is the CDC's firewood cooperative. The NHDCDC president said, "while the coop was able to contract for about 60 cords of wood at \$25-35 below market prices, we were not satisfied with our suppliers' turnaround time for deliveries. Therefore, we are now looking for additional suppliers who can sell unseasoned wood this spring and seasoned wood next fall."

Alimansky also pointed to several large-scale projects which NHDCDC hoped to implement in 1982; the development of

congregate housing for the elderly and the rehabilitation of the Newton Highlands Railroad Station. He mentioned that NHDCDC has had initial contacts with St. Paul's Episcopal Church about acquiring a house owned by the church on Columbus Street for rehabilitation and use as a home for senior citizens who no longer can or want to live alone. Contacts have also been made with the MBTA concerning plans to repair the historic Newton Highlands Railroad Station.

Two NHDCDC initiatives which have attracted considerable community interest are the CDC's cable television and computer projects. The cable television project, a joint effort with the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council, is designed to produce a five minute weekly or bi-weekly program tentatively called "News of the Highlands" for

Newton's community access television channel. This project has already attracted about 20 community volunteers.

NHDCDC's computer project is, according to Alimansky, "an effort to provide microcomputer access and training to people in the Newton Highlands community at a reasonable cost." He in helping people learn how to use computers and the CDC had made initial contacts with computer companies regarding acquisition of equipment.

As NHDCDC enters the new year, it is looking for community volunteers to help bring its planned projects into existence. NHDCDC's office is located on the second floor of the Newton Highlands Branch Library at 20 Hartford St. and is staffed by Howard Leibowitz, NHDCDC Administrator. NHDCDC's telephone number is 244-5551.

Degree candidate

NEWTON CENTRE — Carol Markowitz was among 1, 192 degree candidates at the University of New Hampshire winter commencement ceremonies.

She is the daughter of Saul Markowitz, Chestnut Hill, and Phyllis Markowitz, Newton Centre, and is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in pre-veterinary medicine.

Thomas H. Wyman, president of CBS, Inc., discussed the role of private enterprise in public education at the commencement ceremonies Dec. 20.

Newton opposes 'pound' seizures

NEWTON — Sixteen Massachusetts communities, including Newton, have passed resolutions opposing the seizure and/or sale of pets being held in their municipal pounds.

The resolutions are the results of a grass roots campaign organized by the New England Anti-Vivisection Society to fight for repeal of the Commonwealth's pound seizure law and amend the current dog laws which allow municipalities and dog officers to voluntarily sale their impounded pets to research institutions.

The sixteen communities are: Sharon, Marblehead, Middleboro, Weymouth, Cohasset, Saugus, Berlin, Wendell, Peabody, Norwell, Franklin, Marlboro, Millbury, Quincy, Newton and Randolph.

According to the Executive Directors of the Grass Roots Pound Seizure Repeal Committee, for the year ended June 30, 1981, 2,253 dogs and 338 cats were taken from municipal pounds in Massachusetts and used in laboratory experimentation.

The Grass Roots Committee hopes to end the practice which allows lost or abandoned pets to be subjected to a lifetime of experiments and confinement which often includes pain and mental stress.

Massachusetts is one of only six states, and the only one in New England, that have pound seizure laws.

Passage of a statewide law that repeals pound seizure and establishes new safeguards for lost pets is the primary goal of the Grass Roots Committee. The New England Anti-Vivisection Society has filed such a resolution with the state legislature for the 1982 session and the grass roots Committee will be working for its passage. The committee is seeking the support of every municipality in Massachusetts by asking the local governing organizations to pass resolutions opposing pound seizure.

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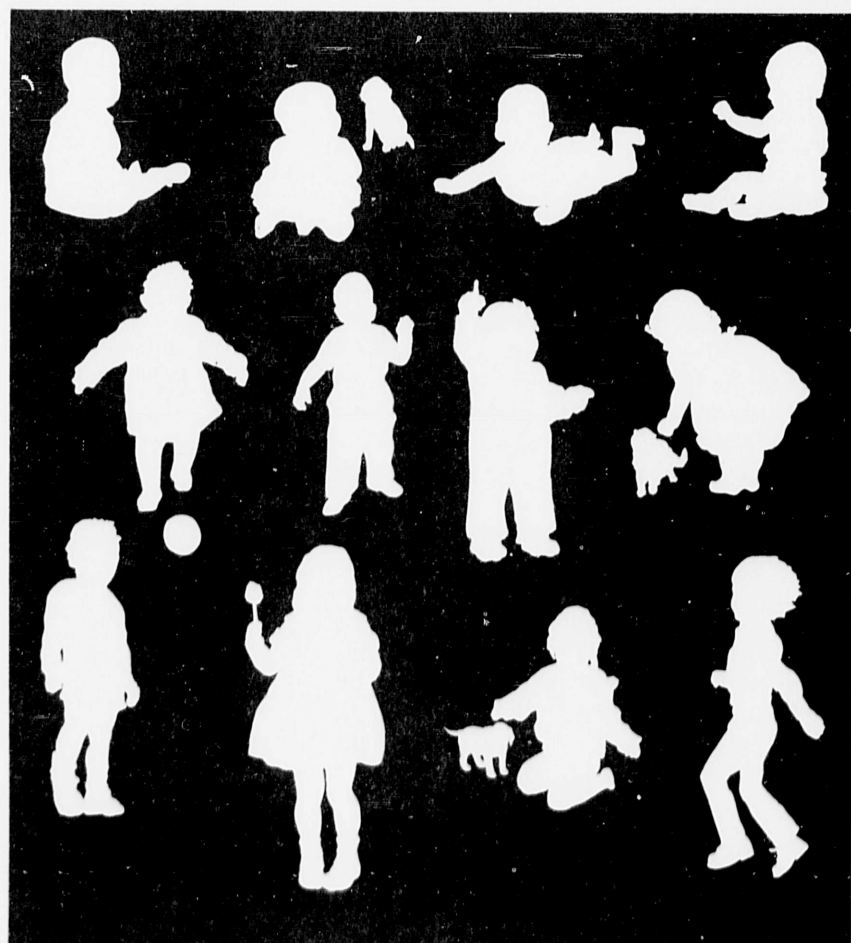
THE GREGORIAN AMBAR

We are also including in this sale the GREGORIAN AMBAR where oriental rugs which are already bargain priced will be offered at a further 10% reduction through February 13th, 1982. All Ambar rugs are priced well below competitive bargains, and of course all Ambar rugs are backed by Gregorian's.



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Editorials



INAUGURATION DAY - Print of Newton City Hall appeared on the cover of the program for last Friday's city inauguration exercises.

Inauguration day

At the city inauguration Friday Mayor Theodore Mann spoke of "new beginnings" as Newton faces the new year.

Noting that "now is the time for us to come together to build our community in a new way," Mann urged cooperation and wisdom from everyone in the city to make the community better as 1982 dawned.

The mayor cited ongoing concerns for the Garden City, including the challenge of complying with Proposition 2 1/2, more affordable housing for low and moderate income people and a broadening of the city's tax base.

On the national level Mann cited economic instability, "the ominous inflationary spiral" and the reductions in state and federal aid.

In his inaugural address Mayor Mann also urged citizens to go on "a course of constructive cooperation" in which divisiveness is set aside.

The mayor's intentions are certainly honorable and we hope differences within some quarters of the community and City Hall can be tempered this year. But when the bunting is all put away and the city is back into the daily grind we are certain Mayor Mann knows just how large the task will be.

We wish him, the aldermen and members of the Newton School Committee the best of luck. It is going to be a tough year all around. Perhaps with everyone working together it may just work.

Be there Thursday

A public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant Program is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Day Jr. High auditorium.

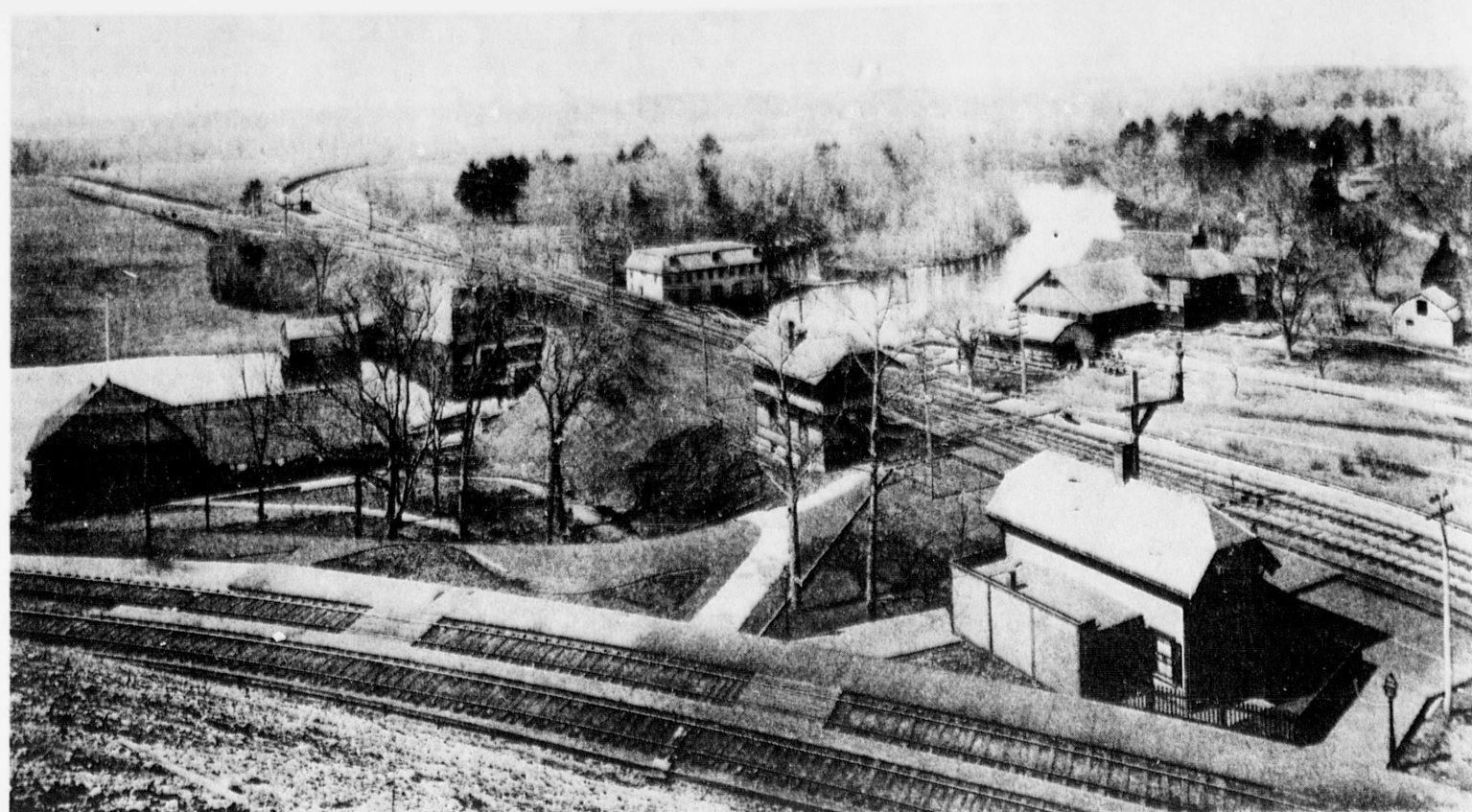
The hearing will address proposals for neighborhood and housing improvements amounting to some \$5 million from fiscal year 83-85.

The block grant program is anything but simple and the figures to be discussed are often mind-boggling. But citizen participation in the program over the past seven years has been good and the city has gone out to solicit input from the unique neighborhoods which make up Newton.

Those involved in the proposals know all too well the David Stockman budget cutting syndrome is upon us. The feds will no doubt look with disdain at the idea of handing out money to cities and towns for local improvements in this national administration.

So proper use of the block grants is more important than ever as funds shrink. Citizen input in this program, as cited by the director, is what will make block grants not only good for the individual neighborhoods but the health of the city as a whole.

Day Junior High. Thursday, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Be there.



THE OLD DAYS - a bird's eye view of Riverside was published in "The Garden City" in December, 1888. The volume depicts "streets, public buildings and general views" in Newton and was published by C. Seaver Jr. of West Newton.

Graphically speaking

Inaugural asides, etc.

Legal legacy

With Mayor Theodore Mann and his former secretary, Diana Ossinger, both looking for the city to pick up their legal bills, city residents should take note of recent news from Boston.

The city of Boston recently paid more than \$80,000 for legal fees and expenses incurred during the September bribery trial of Boston School Committeeman John McDonough.

McDonough, defeated in his November reelection bid, was found not guilty of accepting a \$5,000 bribe after a three-week trial. Mann wants \$10,000 in what could be the first of many payments in his battle to fend off a \$1.1 million lawsuit by Ossinger.

Ossinger, who was acquitted of stealing more than \$24,000 from Mann in October 1980 after a three week trial, claims she was illegally fired and is seeking \$50,000 to pay legal bills for her trials in Newton District Court and Middlesex County.

Vineyard-bound

Reverend Thomas Lehman retired last week after 23 years of service at Grace Episcopal Church on Ipswich St. in the Highlands.

Rev. Lehman, a native of Winthrop, says with retirement he and his wife, Tenney, will travel and build their retirement home.

"I'd like to build a home on Martha's Vineyard," Rev. Lehman noted.

White at the 450-member church Rev. Lehman spoke at public hearings as a proponent of Newton Fair Housing. He was also instrumental in transforming the former church rectory to what is now the Newton Guidance Clinic.

Mrs. Lehman is executive director of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard and editor of the Nieman Reports.

During their 42-year marriage the Lehmans have travelled to Wales, Ireland, Scotland, England and Kenya, for a United Press International Conference, where they joined a safari.

Graphically speaking, we're sure there are a lot of folks out there in the Highlands who will have very fond thoughts of the Lehmans. They will be missed. Bon voyage.

Windy city-bound

Susan Kurland, a five-year veteran of the city's legal department, is leaving her job as assistant city solicitor to return to her hometown-Chicago. Graphically speaking wishes her good luck with her new career in the windy city. Her legal skills will be sorely missed by the city and her colleagues.

Letter to the editor

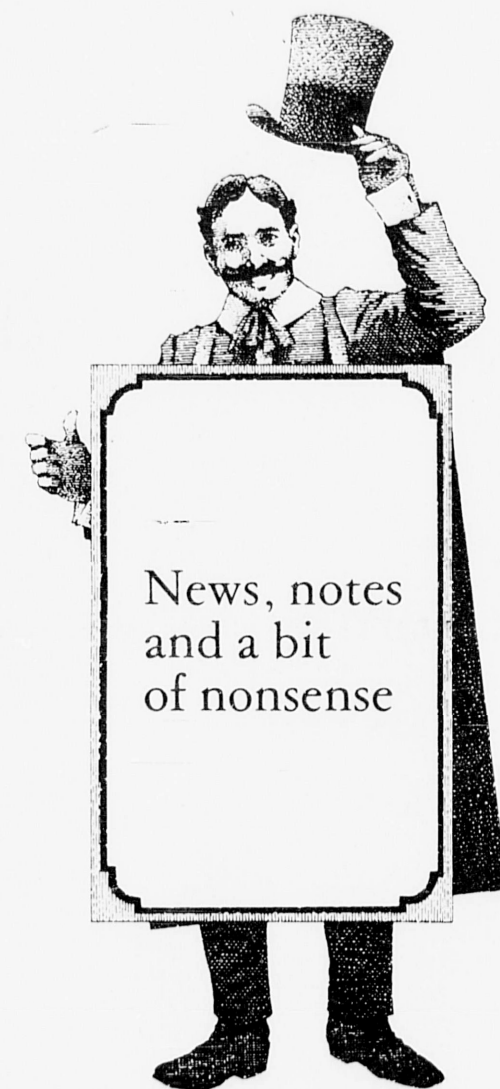
Veterans' agent: Chamber never asked

To the editor:

May we refer to the last paragraph of the article "Chamber Members Speak Up" which appeared in *The Newton Graphic* on Dec. 23, this paragraph as follows: "A move to save millions by treating veterans' benefits as welfare payments as is done in more than 40 states" brought a 67 percent favorable response with 11 percent opposed and 18 percent unsure.

Our first comment would be to question the statement that millions would be saved. This is not so and to indicate otherwise is to make an irresponsible statement that is not substantiated by any facts at all. Any individual taking the time to look at the past and present management of the Department of Veterans' Services would find that major reductions have been made in payments of benefits, statewide, and this as a result of the management of the program at state and at local levels. Further, the percentage of the rate of "fraud cases" is at a very low level because of the care that local Veterans' Agents take in determining the entitlement for payments and certainly to attempt to "transfer" present cases to the already unmanageable welfare program would result in less services being rendered to those who are entitled to same by virtue of their service to their country as well as to see less attention being given to the determination as to proper entitlement for the receipt of benefits.

We do not have knowledge of any veterans' agent having been contracted by any member of the Chamber of Commerce to inquire as to the operation of the Department of Veterans' Services and of the valuable services rendered to



Ticket time

Police Chief William Quinn said last week that all those parking tickets you've collected should now be paid at the Newton City Treasurer's office at City Hall, not at Newton District Court as before.

Following a change in the law the court no longer acts as the collectin agency for parking tickets, switching the duties to the treasurer's office. The treasurer's office is on the first floor of City Hall.

Inaugural notes

Last Friday's city inauguration at City Hall was truly a memorable event.

Through all the pomp and circumstance came a feeling of pride in the city for those who attended.

There were, however, a few lighter moments.

At one point, following the formalities of the event, the aldermen were nominated for office. When the crowd was rhetorically asked to second the motion to install the board members, one tiny voice in the crowd barked out, "no!"

That almost brought down the house but we're certain the little tyke who said that meant no harm.

During the ceremony Mayor Ted Mann gave his remarks and his view of the coming years in Newton.

At one point he noted the city has been very good about snow removal this year, noting that "we've worked out the problem" since the rain has assisted in washing much of the white (and grey) stuff away.

Not a bad system. We thought rainmaking was a lost art.

A couple of other notes: The Voices of Myrtle, heralding from the Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton, ranked right up there with the mayor when it came to crowd pleasing. The choir won almost as much applause as Hizzoner and they deserved it just as much.

And on a final note. There was one moment which moistened more than one eye in the house.

After Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas swore Ted Mann in as mayor, Mayor Mann hugged Judge Basbas, a former mayor of the city.

Not a dry eye in the house with that one.

Wait. There's one more. Sources at City Hall (in the mayor's office, no less) had high praise for Mayor Mann's talent on the dance floor during the Inaugural Ball Saturday night at Sidney Hill CC. Some likened him to the great soft-shoers of old.

Keep on dancin'

Newton City Attorney Michael Pierce must like his music.

He was spotted driving around the other day wearing a Sony Walkman, one of those miniature headphone sets. Could he be studying Spanish or was it just some foot-tapping country tunes?

Aren't there laws against such things? Eye say!

(Compiled by The Graphic staff)

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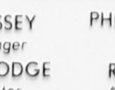
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qualified veterans and to qualified dependents of veterans. Had they inquired they would probably been advised of the cost effectiveness of the program in comparison to the welfare program, they would probably been advised of the "management tools" which have been effectively used to reduce medical costs, including cost for nursing home care, and without violating the rights of the veteran and they would probably have been advised as to the value of the service work performed which in itself is a savings to the taxpayer since the local Veterans' Agent and members of the staff of the Department of Veterans' Services assist the veteran and the dependent of veterans in seeking entitlements from the Veterans Administration and from Social Security.

It would be well for all to remember that close to 80 percent of our residents have actual or potential veterans' entitlement and that the field of veterans' affairs, including the work of the Veterans Administration and the work of the Department of Veterans' Services, is now a major activity of local, state and federal government.

We do respect the valuable services rendered by the Chamber of Commerce and could only hope that they, the members, believe as we do and that is that individuals who have served their country certainly deserve something better in the time of need than that which is referred to as "public welfare". No deserving veteran, no deserving Gold Star mother or father, no widow, and no minor child of a veteran should be required to seek assistance from public welfare. It is for this reason that the Department of

Veterans' Services exists and its continued existence is due, in great part, to the fact that valuable and cost effective services have been and are rendered to those who are deserving of and entitled to benefits offered by the program.

We believe that it is of disservice to the veteran and to the department which has been established to meet his needs to make such a bold statement that "save millions by treating veterans' benefits as welfare payments" when, in fact, this is not entirely so and, to the best of knowledge, no chamber member, when faced with the opportunity to say "yes" or "no" to that question, bothered to even inquire of the Department of Veterans' Services of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or inquire of a local Department of Veterans' Services of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or inquire of a local Department of Veterans' Services as to just what the facts were. We can't help but feel that questions asked in the manner in which the Chamber of Commerce survey was taken is like asking, "when did you stop beating your wife?" We suggest that only upon the securing of cost data, securing of documentation as to types of cases handled, benefits paid and if, in fact, federal benefits will be available, only when a complete and true picture of both benefit programs are secured, than a responsible answer might be expected. We do question if the 76 percent favorable replies were received from individuals who had all of the facts.

Carleton P. Merrill, President
Middlesex County Veterans' Agents Assoc.
(Editor's note: Carleton P. Merrill is head of the Newton Veterans' Services Department.)



THE HOMESTEAD - Historic Jackson Homestead on Washington St. is among Newton offerings addressed in the Community Development Block Grant proposals slated for discussion Jan. 7.

Grant hearing is Jan. 7

From page 1

"We lost a considerable amount this year," Schorr said. If federal cutbacks continue as expected, "we'll have to begin to drop farther and farther back to the most pressing needs" in the community.

The hearing on Thursday will deal with proposals which fall into two categories.

The first, called Neighborhood Strategy Area (NSA) projects, includes the villages of Newton Corner, Nonantum, Upper Falls and Thompsonville.

As noted in the Planning and Development Board's agenda for the hearing, the Newton Corner areas of Charlesbank, Pearl St. and Oakland St. "were identified as having concentrated needs both for public improvements to (streets, sidewalks and water services) and for housing rehabilitation."

Nonantum has five areas (California St., Hawthorne area, Adams Terr. area, Lenglen Rd. and Jackson Rd.) which "show needs for improvements to streets and sidewalks," the report says. Housing rehab is also proposed "at scattered locations" throughout the Nonantum NSA.

The Upper Falls and Thompsonville areas were identified as needing both housing rehabilitation and street, sidewalk and water service improvements.

The second facet of the discussion Thursday will deal with Non-neighborhood Strategy Area Projects. Those projects include housing rehabilitation assistance to low and moderate income elderly and handicapped and to large low-income families. According to the report, almost 2,000 households within Newton were identified as being in need of some form of housing assistance. Census figures show there are over 29,000 households in the city.

Historic preservation is also noted in the block grant proposals with the Jackson Homestead, Allen House and other historic structures named for funding. Architectural barrier removal, social service support (including senior and teen drop-in centers), and traffic improvements are also cited.

The hearing will start at 7:30 p.m. at the F.A. Day Junior High School auditorium on Minot Pl., off Walnut St., in Newtonville.

Semyonovs look home

From page 1

the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Semyonov said the Associated Press wire service had reported that his step-father had suffered two minor heart attacks recently, but he was not sure how "they had learned it."

"We cannot trust the physicians in Gorky because of their collaboration during the hunger strike," added a concerned Semyonov. "In Moscow they can be treated by their own physicians; also foreign specialists can visit them if needed."

Appearing more relaxed now that his wife has joined him after three years of separation, Semyonov said he hoped those organizations that were committed to his wife's release would continue to monitor his parents' plight.

"I believe there are organizations and individuals who are concerned about the fate of our parents whose concern is longer than two weeks," said the 25-year-old Semyonov.

Alexeeva, who speaks some English, spoke through her husband for most of the interview. She thought the Soviets were "embarrassed enough" by the hunger strike "to try and avenge it when the opportunity arises."

She said the Soviets can avenge the embarrassment in ways other than denying the Sakharovs proper medical attention. "In Gorky our parents are completely in the hands of the KGB (Soviet secret police)," added Alexeeva.

Wearing an off-white cardigan and brown blouse, the 26-year-old emigre said she "didn't feel any different right now," despite the

new freedom she now enjoys in the United States.

"It doesn't bother you after a while," said Alexeeva of the surveillance employed by the KGB. "So now I don't have special feelings."

"It is a fact of life," noted Alexeeva. "I didn't mind being bugged. I didn't have anything to hide."

Alexeeva said it "feels good" to be in the United States with Semyonov (whom she wed by proxy in Butte, Montana on June 9, 1981) but added, it would take a while before she felt comfortable with her new surroundings.

"I could walk through Moscow with my eyes closed," smiled the 26-year-old Alexeeva, "and in Newton I can't find our street."

Semyonov, who spent the Christmas holiday and New Years Day at the home of his sister and brother-in-law in Newton Centre, said he and his wife will take up residence at his Waltham apartment. Semyonov is a graduate student in mathematics at Brandeis University.

Alexeeva, who met her husband four years ago at the Lenin Pedagogical Institute in Moscow, said she had not yet determined her professional plans but "would probably" pursue a career in computer programming.

Compared to Moscow suburbs, Newton is "very different," remarked Alexeeva. "Soviet suburbs are generally a very dull place usually industrial and filled with factories," she noted. "Newton is much more residential."

Sakharov helped in the development of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and in 1975 was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize for his work on behalf of human rights.

Sisterhoods to meet

CHESTNUT HILL — The combined Sisterhoods of Congregation Mishkan Tefila and Temples Emanuel, Reyim, Emeth, Hillel Bnai Torah and Adas Hadrath Israel will present Professor Jacob Cohen, chairman of American Studies Department, Brandeis University, at Temple

Reyim, 860 Washington St. on Wednesday, Jan. 6.

The topic of his address will be Israel, Ronald Reagan, and the American Jew.

A continental breakfast will be served. Call 527-2410 for reservations; call in advance for babysitting services. Admission free.

Arts in the Parks programs set

NEWTON — Plan now to avoid the January doldrums by learning a new craft taught under the auspices of the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recrea-

tion Department.

For full listings call 552-7120 or write Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

Court denies stay on condo conversion ruling

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Apartment dwellers here are no longer protected under an ordinance passed by Aldermen in August which had previously shielded renters from short-term notice condominium conversion.

Judge Samuel Adams of Middlesex Superior Court has denied a motion by the city that would have allowed tenants a temporary reprieve from a Dec. 22 decision that declared the ordinance invalid without enabling legislation from state lawmakers.

The city has an appeal pending on the original judgment by Judge Adams. However, a "stay" would have allowed the ordinance to remain in effect until a decision on the legality of the ordinance was handed down by the Appeals Court.

City Attorney Susan Kurland emphasized that the ordinance has only been "declared invalid by one judge," when asked to comment on the status of the ordinance.

Susan Strickland, who has been fighting eviction proceedings since August 31 at her apartment at 37-39 Commonwealth Avenue, said the decision was "really a disappointment."

Alderman Ethel Sheehan, one of several politicians at the forefront of the ordinance's passage in the city, echoed Strickland's sentiments.

"It's a horrible disappointment not to have

the stay," noted Sheehan. "I would urge everyone to call their legislator."

Neither a home-rule petition, which would have allowed the city to enact a conversion ordinance, nor a statewide condominium bill, is expected to pass before the end of the 1981 legislative session at midnight Tuesday.

The Senate has already passed a statewide condominium bill but it appears unlikely that the House will vote on a regulatory bill on Tuesday.

Any legislation that does not pass before the stroke of twelve will automatically die and must be refiled for new consideration when the 1982 session formally begins Wednesday.

The city ordinance provided tenants with a two-year grace period before they could be evicted because of conversion. In hardship cases, as determined by the Board of Aldermen, a tenant would be guaranteed an additional three years (five overall) occupancy.

CHR General Inc., the Connecticut based owners of Chestnut Hill Towers, brought the original suit against the city after aldermen pushed the law through the board to protect tenants of the 422-unit complex from a forthcoming condominium conversion.

In September, a Middlesex Superior Court Judge, denied a motion for a preliminary injunction sought by CHR General that would have blocked implementation of the ordinance.

Library films for children

NEWTON — During January The Newton Free Library screens Films For Children. The films to be shown include "Glitterball" Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 2:30 at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. and Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 3:30 at Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge St.

"The Saga of Windwagon Smith" and "The Little Mermaid" will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 2:30 at the Main Junior Library, and Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 3:30 at Nonantum Branch.

On Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Main Junior Library at 2:30, and Wednesday, Jan. 20 at

Nonantum Branch at 3:30 "Nosey Dobson" will be shown. Nosey is a young boy determined to become a great detective. His efforts create such a havoc that the people of his village refuse to believe anything that he tells them. By chance he stumbles across a plot to steal a fortune in silver and can warn no one.

Preregistration is required in all children's programs, except films. The minimum age for pre-school storytime is 3½. For more information and to verify schedules call 552-7145 or the branch where the program is scheduled to take place.

Taxpayers' Association favors 'judicial answer' in Mann case

NEWTON-In its year-end directors' meeting Dec. 30 the Newton Taxpayers Association called for a "judicial answer" to the current controversy involving payment of the mayor's legal fees in his defense against a \$1.1 million lawsuit by his former secretary.

NTA President and Executive Director Joseph A. Alexander said this week his group has not taken a stand on the payment of \$10,000 to cover a private attorney for Mayor Theodore Mann, but the Taxpayers' Association "overwhelmingly favored" a court ruling on the legality of the Board of Aldermen's vote approving the payment.

The mayor is currently the defendant in a suit filed by his former secretary Diana Ossinger.

Citing the city ordinance which covers indemnification of certain city employees in lawsuits, Alexander noted that the ordinance "excludes things like gross negligence."

"Implicitly needed then," Alexander said, "is the determination that there was not gross negligence" involved when Mayor Mann fired Ossinger from her post.

Alexander, representing the NTA directors, said Monday a "final determination" on the question of gross negligence "would seem to be called for in the Ossinger case itself."

"We are, therefore, led to the fully objective possibility that the appropriation was illegal, that a court solution is now needed, and that a proper indemnifying appropriation, if any, should be made after - not before - the Ossinger case is finally settled," Alexander said.

Referring to a recent vote by the aldermen approving the initial \$10,000 appropriation for Mann's legal defense, and an executive session called prior to the vote, Alexander said, "The obfuscating wording of the aldermen's committee agenda and the questionably explained committee executive session raise other issues."

Alexander said the NTA has called upon its members for "moral support" and voluntary contributions to the legal fees for seeking a court judgement on the issue.

Alexander emphasized that the association has not taken a stand on the "principle of indemnification" and has not favored or opposed any of the parties involved in the lawsuit.

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• Register at rink Jan. 22
at 4:30 pm

Newton (Daily) - Adults & Children 10 & up
Mondays 7 pm
1st class Jan. 18
• Register at rink Jan. 11
8 pm - 7 weeks \$30

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Aldermen take new assignments

By Steven Burke
and Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Three aldermen have been assigned new chairmanships and two aldermanic committees showed six new faces on their respective eight-member committees when the board met Monday night.

Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson last week announced the new committee appointments for the 24-member legislative body.

Alderman Robert Tennant now chairs the Administration and Planning Committee replacing 20-year veteran Ernie Dietz who was defeated in the November election.

Alderman Joseph DePasquale replaced eight-year veteran Mark White as chairman of the Public Safety Committee. White vacated the seat after making an unsuccessful bid for mayor.

Alderman Rodney Barker, often an advocate for the school system and four-year veteran of the Human Services Committee, replaced Carol Ann Shea as its chairman. Shea was elected to the vice president's post by aldermen.

'No merit' to suit

NEWTON — City Solicitor Daniel Funk said last week there is "no merit" to a suit filed by 28 taxpayers to stop payment of a \$10,000 bill for Mayor Theodore Mann's private attorney.

The \$10,000 was approved by aldermen on Dec. 15 for Mann's defense in a \$1.1 million lawsuit filed by his former secretary.

Mann's former secretary, Diana Ossinger, was fired after a police investigation in March 1980. She has charged she was illegally fired and is attempting to obtain her former position or a \$1.1 million financial settlement.

A hearing on the suit has been scheduled for Jan. 7, but Funk says the city may request an extension. Judge Andrew Linscott last week granted a temporary restraining order which prevents the city from paying Mann's lawyer, Edward Barshak, who has handled the case since August.

Funk maintains that under an indemnification ordinance approved by aldermen in March, Mann's legal fees must be paid by the city.

A group of taxpayers, however, led by Newton Businessman Vincent Filippone are fighting the appropriation on several fronts. In addition to the lawsuit, Filippone has collected the necessary signatures for a public hearing on the matter and over 200 signatures in an attempt to put the legal fees question on a referendum.

Funk charged that many of the allegations in the suit are "superfluous" and labeled the suit "irresponsible."

"We are working on it (the taxpayer's suit)," he said. "We don't really think there is any merit to the complaint."

Furthermore, Funk said that the temporary restraining received by the taxpayers is "meaningless" because Barshak has not filed a bill with the city.

Noting that the complaint cites the wrong date for a Finance Committee meeting on the \$10,000 request, Funk added: "That shows the careless way in which they drafted the complaint in terms of accuracy..."

Bullwinkle's spot switched

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A complaint by Alderman-elect Richard Bullwinkle has forced a minor reshuffling of the new aldermanic committee assignments handed down last week by Board President Matthew Jefferson.

Bullwinkle, who was vice-chairman of Finance for six years during a previous stint on the board, was removed from the Land Use Committee and placed on the Public Safety Committee Wednesday so he could have a more direct hand in the budgetary review process. Jefferson voluntarily switched committee assignments with Bullwinkle.

The Public Safety Committee during budget review oversees the Police and Fire budgets while the Land Use Committee does not participate in the budgetary process.

Jefferson said he has not received any other complaints from aldermen concerning their committee assignments.

"I told Matt (Jefferson) I wanted to be on Finance and thought when he made (Robert) Tennant chairman of Administration and Planning it would be possible," said Bullwinkle, the new Ward 3 alderman. "I was kind of upset that I had an expertise that he wasn't using."

Jefferson said he had no inclination of taking Tennant off the Finance Committee. "His first

The appointments also included three freshmen aldermen to the powerful Finance Committee. The three newcomers are: Sondra Shick, Lane Sofman and Harold Levinsky.

The appointments also called for two new aldermen on the Land Use Committee which makes recommendations on housing and other proposed construction in the city. The new aldermen on the committee are: Richard Bullwinkle and Bruce Carmichael who is beginning his second term.

Veteran Alderman Edward Richmond remained chairman of the Finance Committee; 10-year veteran Terry Morris remained Land Use Committee chairman, Ethel Sheehan remained Legislation and Rules chairman; and Richard McGrath remained chairman of the Public Facilities Committee.

Under the city charter, the president is given the power to make appointments and name chairman for the seven legislative committees that make recommendations to the full board. Each committee has eight members - one alderman from each of the eight wards in the city.

Six new aldermen make up both the Human Services Committee and the Administration and Planning Committee. The new aldermen on the Human Services Committee are: freshmen Sondra Shick, Terry Morris, Matthew Jefferson, freshman Lane Sofman, freshman Michael Malec, and freshman Verne Vance.

The new aldermen on the Administration and Planning Committee are: Shick, Sofman, veteran Paul Daley, Barker, Vance and Ward 8 Alderman Marcy Richmond.

Jefferson said that he chooses committee chairman based on his "confidence in them and their ability to carry out the work," along with his "personal relationship" with the alderman.

Despite criticism from some aldermen who claim that the appointments are comparable to political patronage, Jefferson said "it's a process that has worked well over the years."

He said that if the committee were to choose chairman it would become a "popularity contest."

Most aldermen were not surprised by the committee appointments and had few complaints.

Barker, as chairman of the Human Services Committee, indicated he would start conversations immediately with the school committee and attempt to build a "good relationship" between the two bodies "so we can cooperate on the city budget."

Cynthia Creem, who some thought would be a candidate for the chair of the Human Services Committee, said she "was not really disappointed" by the president's decision because of the increasing amount of time she must spend with her law practice. She did not think she would be able to give both adequate time.

Vance said he was prepared to assume White's responsibilities, but expressed some disappointment over being unable to secure a seat on the Human Services Committee. He thought his expertise as a lawyer would be helpful on the Legislation and Rules Committee and said the potential and importance of the Administration and Planning Committee should be realized in the wake of Proposition 2½.

choice was of course Finance and I told him that I was going to leave Bob (Tennant) on Finance."

Under the city charter, the president has the power to make committee appointments for the 24-member legislative body and name chairmen for the seven legislative committees that make recommendations to the full board. Each committee has eight members - one alderman from each ward.

"I try very hard to put people where they can be best utilized," said Jefferson. "Yet sometimes it's impossible to give aldermen what they want."

"By and large it seems to work out," Jefferson added. He said he would do for any member of the board what he did for Bullwinkle.

Although Bullwinkle said he would "much rather have been on Finance as he understood" the committee's responsibilities from his previous term, he said aldermen have indicated that the departmental budgets would be "thrashed out before they went to Finance."

Bullwinkle also noted that he "didn't realize" until Wednesday that he could serve on both the Public Facilities and Public Safety Committee. His third committee assignment is Human Services.

The committee assignments are:

FINANCE: Richmond (chairman), Shick, Tennant, Sofman, Paul Coletti, Levinsky, Leslie Baker, and Wendell Bauckman.

LAND USE: Carmichael, Morris (chairman), Richard Bullwinkle, Carol Ann Shea, Paul Daley, Ethel Sheehan, Dominic Taglienti, and Creem.

PUBLIC SAFETY: DePasquale (chairman), Elaine Gentile, Jefferson, McGrath, newcomer Michael Malec, Barker, Vance, and newcomer Marcy Richmond.

PUBLIC FACILITIES: DePasquale, Gentile, Bullwinkle, McGrath (chairman), Coletti, Levinsky, Taglienti, and M. Richmond.

LEGISLATION AND RULES: Shick, Morris, Jefferson, Sofman, Malec, Sheehan (chairman), Vance and Bauckman.

HUMAN SERVICES: Carmichael, E. Richmond, Bullwinkle, Shea, Malec, Barker (chairman), Baker, Creem.

ADMINISTRATION AND PLANNING: Shick, Gentile, Tennant (chairman), Sofman, Daley, Barker, Vance, M. Richmond.

Census forms are out; complete in seven days

NEWTON — The Election Office has mailed out the 1981 census to residents which will be used to update the voting list for the 1982 elections and aid city departments.

The annual census cost the city an estimated \$30,000, according to Election Commissioner Alan Licarie.

The census forms were mailed to 28,656 homes in the city last week. Licarie said all residents should fill out the forms within seven days after receiving them.

If residents do not fill out the forms, Licarie said he will be forced to send a police officer to their door to obtain the form. Under

state law, Licarie is required to receive a census from every household in the city.

"If they (residents) don't return it," he said, "I will have to send a police officer to their home which greatly increases the cost."

The census also includes an optional questionnaire that gives residents an opportunity to rate city services from police protection and ambulance service to health and recreation services.

Licarie said the census is used in determining state and federal aid formulas based on population. He also noted that the census results are used frequently by the Planning Department.

Sears

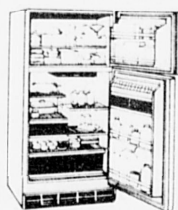
Waltham Store Only Furniture and Appliances

Sears Waltham store has been converted into a central clearing area for appliances and furniture for all Sears Eastern Massachusetts stores.

Returns, floor samples, used, reconditioned, damaged-in-transit and as is items are being displayed. Additional items are being received daily and you can save as much as 50 per cent on many items. This merchandise must clear out. Hurry in and take advantage of the great savings. All appliances are guaranteed mechanically perfect. These low prices do not include delivery, which is available at extra cost. Many items one or two of a kind. Some are limited quantities, each of these advertised items readily available for sale as advertised. All are subject to prior sale.

REFRIGERATORS

WAS	NOW
849 ⁹⁹	498 ⁹⁷
649 ⁹⁹	397 ⁹⁷
609 ⁹⁹	388 ⁹⁷
559 ⁹⁹	437 ⁹⁷
809 ⁹⁹	566 ⁹⁷
759 ⁹⁹	519 ⁹⁷
799 ⁹⁹	488 ⁹⁷



SIDE-BY-SIDE

WAS	NOW
999 ⁹⁹	588 ⁹⁷
769 ⁹⁹	577 ⁹⁷
999 ⁹⁹	688 ⁹⁷
769 ⁹⁹	577 ⁹⁷
769 ⁹⁹	588 ⁹⁷
799 ⁹⁹	566 ⁹⁷



PORTABLE DISHWASHERS

WAS	NOW
299 ⁹⁹	121 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	288 ⁹⁷
419 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁷
249 ⁹⁹	166 ⁹⁷
329 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
329 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
329 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	239 ⁹⁷

UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHERS

WAS	NOW
449 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	239 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁷
419 ⁹⁹	177 ⁹⁷
419 ⁹⁹	241 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	239 ⁹⁷
269 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	229 ⁹⁷
279 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁷
419 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	109 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	227 ⁹⁷

FURNITURE

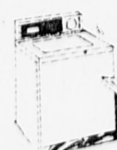
WAS	NOW
999 ⁹⁹	499 ⁹⁷
459 ⁹⁹	69 ⁹⁷
189 ⁹⁹	79 ⁹⁷
139 ⁹⁹	39 ⁹⁷
199 ⁹⁹	89 ⁹⁷
189 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁷
259 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁷
199 ⁹⁹	79 ⁹⁷
249 ⁹⁹	39 ⁹⁷

COLOR TV's

WAS	NOW
569 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	439 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷
799 ⁹⁹	409 ⁹⁷
999 ⁹⁹	541 ⁹⁷
799 ⁹⁹	409 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	366 ⁹⁷
899 ⁹⁹	599 ⁹⁷

WASHERS

WAS	NOW
379 ⁹⁹	305 ⁹⁷
619 ⁹⁹	449 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	381 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	377 ⁹⁷
619 ⁹⁹	439 ⁹⁷
469 ⁹⁹	314 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
429 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
469 ⁹⁹	359 ⁹⁷
439 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	349 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	239 ⁹⁷



PORTABLE WASHERS

WAS	NOW
389 ⁹⁹	249 ⁹⁷
389 ⁹⁹	269 ⁹⁷
369 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷

DRYERS

WAS	NOW
459 ⁹⁹	350 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
1339 ⁹⁹	259 ⁹⁷
319 ⁹⁹	266 ⁹⁷
1379 ⁹⁹	279 ⁹⁷
1359 ⁹⁹	288 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	266 ⁹⁷
229 ⁹⁹	169 ⁹⁷
259 ⁹⁹	209 ⁹⁷
379 ⁹⁹	289 ⁹⁷
369 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	399 ⁹⁷

PORTABLE DRYERS

WAS	NOW
259 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
259 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷

RANGES

WAS	NOW
1049 ⁹⁹	609 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
649 ⁹⁹	449 ⁹⁷
729 ⁹⁹	439 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	248 ⁹⁷
328 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
669 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	499 ⁹⁷
539 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
1049 ⁹⁹	439 ⁹⁷
579 ⁹⁹	494 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	488 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	266 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	349 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	361 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	366 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	266 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	339 ⁹⁷
569 ⁹⁹	366 ⁹⁷
799 ⁹⁹	549 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	366 ⁹⁷
729 ⁹⁹	466 ⁹⁷
649 ⁹⁹	327 ⁹⁷
669 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
1099 ⁹⁹	588 ⁹⁷
849 ⁹⁹	529 ⁹⁷
579 ⁹⁹	427 ⁹⁷
539 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁷
569 ⁹⁹	388 ⁹⁷

WALL OVENS

WAS	NOW
1099 ⁹⁹	516 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	166 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷

MICROWAVE OVENS

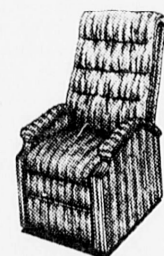
WAS	NOW
599 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
579 ⁹⁹	449 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	399 ⁹⁷
569 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷
539 ⁹⁹	371 ⁹⁷

CLASSIC MICROWAVE STOVES

WAS	NOW
1499 ⁹⁹	649 ⁹⁷
1499 ⁹⁹	797 ⁹⁷
1299 ⁹⁹	666 ⁹⁷

COMPONENTS

WAS	NOW
249 ⁹⁹	174 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	259 ⁹⁷
199 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁷
219 ⁹⁹	139 ⁹⁷
379 ⁹⁹	269 ⁹⁷
249 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁷
369 ⁹⁹	209 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	249 ⁹⁷
79 ⁹⁹	57 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	279 ⁹⁷
109 ⁹⁹	76 ⁹⁷

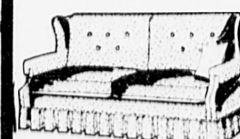


RECLINERS

WAS	NOW
399 ⁹⁹	39 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	49 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	66 ⁹⁷
279 ⁹⁹	109 ⁹⁷

DEMI SOFAS

WAS	NOW
599 ⁹⁹	197 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	197 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	227 ⁹⁷



SOFAS

WAS	NOW
599 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	237 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	148 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	249 ⁹⁷

Prices effective Mon., Jan. 4
thru Sat., Jan. 9 at Star &
participating Star Agency Stores.



WE'LL FIND A WAY.

Double Coupons!

Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include "Star's Own", "retailer", "free" or coupons greater than one dollar. Not to exceed the value of the item. Excludes tobacco products or any other item prohibited by law.

• Limit one item per manufacturer's coupon.
• Limit four (4) double coupons per customer.

Coupon good Mon., Jan. 4 thru Sat., Jan. 9 at Mass. Stars & participating Star Agency Stores.

Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include "Star's Own", "retailer", "free" or coupons greater than one dollar. Not to exceed the value of the item. Excludes tobacco products or any other item prohibited by law.

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• Limit four (4) double coupons per customer.

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• Limit one item per manufacturer's coupon.
• Limit four (4) double coupons per customer.

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Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include "Star's Own", "retailer", "free" or coupons greater than one dollar. Not to exceed the value of the item. Excludes tobacco products or any other item prohibited by law.

• Limit one item per manufacturer's coupon.
• Limit four (4) double coupons per customer.

Coupon good Mon., Jan. 4 thru Sat., Jan. 9 at Mass. Stars & participating Star Agency Stores.

Match our coupons
with your own
manufacturer's coupons
and get
double savings!

Collect any coupon from any manufacturer,
take one of our Double Coupons and then
redeem them together and we'll give you
twice the manufacturer's coupon value.

• Limit one coffee item
• Limit 4 coupons per customer



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin, Bone-In

Shell Sirloin Steak

1.79

lb.

New
York
Sirloin

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, Boneless

Chuck Roast

ib. 1.79

Gem Smoked Pork

Bone-in Water Added

Shoulder Picnic

ib. 69¢

U.S. Gov't. Inspected

Fresh Chicken

Leg Quarters

ib. 49¢

A Cut Above ...

U.S. Gov't. Inspected **Fresh, Boneless**

Chicken Breasts

ib. 1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Loin

Shell Sirloin Steak

Short Cuts lb. 3.69

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Frozen

Pel-Freez Rabbit

Cut-up, 2-3 lb. pkg. lb. 1.99

Bakery ...

Drakes, Value Pack, 24-oz.

Devil Dogs or 17-oz.

Coffee Cake Jrs.

1.89

Produce ...

Indian River, Red or White

Grapefruit

40 ct.. 6 for \$1

Butternut Squash

peeled lb. 49¢

Seafood-Deli ...

Cooked Ham

Imported lb. 2.99

Freshly Sliced Turkey Breast

lb. 2.99

Imported Jarlsberg or Fontina Cheese

lb. 2.99

Langostinos

frozen 12-oz. pkg. 3.99

Low Prices Every Day.

Here are just a few examples ...

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes . . . 8 Flavors 18 3/4-oz. 79¢

Star's Peanut Butter 2 var. 18-oz. 1.55

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-oz. . . 4 for \$1

Prince Spaghetti Reg. or Thin, 16-oz. . . . 2 for 1.09

Star's Bleach, one gallon. . . . 65¢

Land O' Lakes Corn Oil 1-lb. 69¢

Green Giant Niblets 10-oz. froz. in Butter Sauce . . . 79¢

Pepsi Reg., Diet or Light or Mtn. Dew. . . 6-12-oz. cans 1.69

Star's Sliced Beets . . . 16-oz. 3 for 89¢

Cycle Dog Food 14-oz. 3 for \$1

we reserve the right to limit quantities.

not responsible for typographical errors.

GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK... RACK-UP THE SAVINGS AT PAPERAMA 		KAL KAN chunky Beef Dinner 14 OZ. CANS ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 FOR 95¢	The Heritage Collection BY Dixie 100-5 OZ. COLD CUPS 84¢	PAPER NAPKINS 300 79¢	25% OFF! OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES ON ALL PICTURE FRAMES	12 oz. GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE 4 FOR 1.00
		ENERGIZER ENERGIZED FOR LIFE... LONG LIFE ALKALINE BATTERY TWO AA Size 79¢ TWO D SIZE 99¢ TWO C SIZE 99¢	GENERAL ELECTRIC 3-WAYS 30-70-100 50-100-150 WATT 77¢	STATIONERY		
OREO 15 OZ. ALL TYPES 1.09	Town House 16 OZ. BONUS PACK 88¢	YES 128 OZ. LAUNDRY DETERGENT PLUS FABRIC SOFTENER 4.99	GLADE SOLID 6 OZ. 2 FOR 1.00	CORR-PAK CORRUGATED STORAGE BOX ALL STYLES 97¢	1 1/2 IN. VINYL BINDER BY NATIONAL 1.89	Dennison GLUE STIC 31.00 FOR PAPER WORK
Lipton TEABAGS 100 TEA BAGS 1.59	SUNBEAM 6 FRESH ENGLISH MUFFINS 2 FOR 95¢	22 OZ. DEEP CLEANING LAUNDRY SOIL & STAIN REMOVER 1.39	9.5 OZ. WAXED BEAUTY INSTANTLY AS YOU DUST 1.19	Rubbermaid LAUNDRY BASKET NO. 2965 2.49	STERLING #282 PLASTIC DESK TRAY 1.88	NO. 25K POCKET STAPLER 1.19
8.2 OZ. TOOTH PASTE Aqua-fresh 1.29	4 BATH SIZE BARS FREE BAR 1.35	20 SHEETS FABRIC SOFTENER 2 FOR 89¢	65 OZ. CASCADE 2.29	Rubbermaid COVERED WASTE BASKETS #2833 #2850 #2856 #2864 3.88	FILE FOLDER 48 PACK 2.49	6 POCKET CHECK FILE 1.59
BRECK'S SHAMPOO 21 OZ. 2.19	9 OZ. HAIR SPRAY 1.19	18 OZ. CLOROX It really works 1.59	40 OZ. PINE POWER 1.89	ASSORTED VACUUM BAGS 2 PKGS FOR 89¢ SIZES TO FIT MOST VACUUM CLEANERS	DOODLE PAD 3 FOR 1.00 80-8 1/2" X 11" SHEETS	30 PUSH PINS 3 PKGS 1.00
10 GOOD NEWS RAZORS 1.79	foamy SHAVE CREAM 1.25	20 OZ. RESTORES CRISP BODY TO FABRICS Magic Sizing 79¢	LIQUID-PLUMR Cuts tough clogs better 99¢	5 BATH SET ASSORTED COLORS 9.99	WINTER CLEARANCE	
100 CT ONE A DAY PLUS IRON 2.99	EXTRA PAIN RELIEF CONTAINS NO ASPIRIN TYLENOL 100 TABLETS 3.25	32 OZ. GLASS PLUS 88¢	32 OZ. FANTASTIK 88¢	CAN OPENER 2 FOR 1.00 PEELER BY HEUCK	SNOW BLOCK MAKER 99¢	COME PLAY SNOW COASTER 2.88
15 OZ. ASSORTED BATH & BUBBLE BEADS YOUR CHOICE 1.09	TAMPAX ECONOMY PACKAGE OF 40 REGULAR • SUPER • SUPER PLUS 2.18	22 OZ. GREASE RELIEF 79¢	16 OZ. GREASE RELIEF TRIGGER 16oz 79¢	KIWI GIANT SIZE WET-PROOF MINK OIL SADDLE SOAP 2 FOR 1.00	COMMODORE OIL LAMP 2.99	WOODEN TOBOGGAN 5 FOOT 9.99

PAPERAMA

PRICES IN EFFECT AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY
 PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. JAN. 9, 1982
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BROCKTON
 OAK STREET ENTRANCE TO THE WESTGATE MALL
 OFF RTE. 27

NORWOOD
 JUNCTION OF RTE 1 DEAN STREET
 BOTH STORES OPEN MON. ~ SAT. 9:00 AM ~ 9:30 PM

Around Newton

Music Children

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

BEACON CHAMBER SOLOISTS present a concert at the All Newton Music School starting at 8 p.m. Works of Mozart, Shostakovich and Schumann will be included.

SUNDAY, JAN. 10

All Newton Music School at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, presents PEGGY RUSSELL on flute in concert on Sunday, Jan. 10 to replace the original concert cancelled on Dec. 6. For more information call the school at 527-4553.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

NEWTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA under Alan Balter, conductor, performs music by Mozart, Brahms and Enesco at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Jr. High School, Meadowbrook Rd., Newton. For tickets call 965-2555.

ONGOING

The Brookline, Brighton, Newton Choral Society offers program of CHORAL MUSIC with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Rd., in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, an evening at 782-8124.

THE NEWTON CHORALE rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

The Newton Free Library's FILMS FOR CHILDREN this month features "Glitterball" at 3:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge St.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

SAGA OF WINDWAGON SMITH and the film "The Little Mermaid" will be shown at the Main Jr. Library at 2:30 p.m. and on Wednesday it starts at 3:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

BENNINGTON PUPPETS, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center Nursery Schools, starts at 2 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium, Greenough St., Brookline. Call 332-3060 for ticket information.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY films this month include "Nosey Dobson" at the Main Jr. Library at 2:30 p.m. and on Wednesday at the Nonantum Branch at 3:30 p.m. The library offers preschool and school-age story hours as well as films.

ONGOING

DIAL-A-STORY for kids offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Jr. Library is closed. The phone number is 552-7157.



SYMPHONY SCHEDULED - The Newton Symphony Orchestra performs on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Brown (Meadowbrook) Junior High School, Wheeler Rd. with selections from Mozart, Brahms and Bizet. Soloists will include Ann Hobson Pilot on harp

and Edward J. Johnson Jr. on flute. Original lithograph by William J. Schickel, commissioned by the NSO, is available in a numbered and signed limited edition of 50. For concert reservations or information on the lithograph call the NSO at 965-2555.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

FREE FILMS including Laurel and Hardy in *Twice Two* and *Speedy* will be shown starting at 7:15 p.m. at the Main branch of the Newton Free Library.

THE BIOCHEMICAL BASIS of the Major Affective Disorders is the lecture topic at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from noon to 1:30 p.m. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434 for more information.

CONTINUUM OPEN HOUSE entitled "Turn over a new leaf and find a new career" begins at 9:30 a.m. to address career internships for women. The open house is free to all. For registration information call 964-3322.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing begins a six-week course on BABYSITTING from 4-6 p.m. Fee is \$20. Call 964-2800, Ext. 2531 for more information.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

INTERFACE, a non-profit education association at 230 Central St., Newton, hosts an evening talk by Joseph Campbell on "The Symbolism of the Kundalini" starting at 8 p.m. Fee is \$5. Call 964-7140 for registration information.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

PSYCHE AND SYMBOL, a daylong seminar by Joseph Campbell, runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in a program sponsored by Interface. The seminar will be held at the Harvard Science Center, 1 Oxford St., Cambridge. For information call 964-7140.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES meets at Upper Falls Library, 9 High St., and officers will be elected. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S PARTY FOR SURVIVAL meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Mark Neidergang from the Institute for Defense and Disarmament will speak. For more information call 527-3322.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

CREME DE LA CREME SINGLES hosts its winter icebreaker party from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at the Marriot Hotel. For further information call Dave at 894-1852.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

TEMPLE ISRAEL BROTHERHOOD hosts Dr. Peter Glaser at a 10 a.m. breakfast, who will speak on "Power from Space - an inexhaustible global supply option." Call 244-1054 for more information.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will be at the Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A T'AI CHI TO MUSIC demonstration will be held at 11 a.m. at 1860 Washington St. Call 332-9149 for information.

CONTINUUM hosts an open house on the subject of "Make a new career your new year's resolution" starting at 9:30 a.m. at the center, 785 Centre St., Newton.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

FATHERING AFTER REMARRIAGE is discussion topic at 8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Newton. Lecture, sponsored by Keshet Therapy Services, Inc. will be given by Dr. Harry Keshet. The lecture is free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

LALECHE LEAGUE OF NEWTON meets at 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher Ave., Newton. For more information call 965-5843.

MONDAY, JAN. 25

THE JACKSON HOMESTEAD will present "The lives of a house" in a special program at 8 p.m. featuring preservation architect Max Ferro. Members \$3 and non-members \$4. The Homestead is located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7238 for more information on this program and hours when the Homestead is open.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

Free workshop on what it's like for children when their parents remarry, sponsored by the Remarriage Counseling Collaborative, is slated for the Newton Public Library. Advance registration required. Call 965-6284 for more information.

ONGOING

THE JACKSON HOMESTEAD at 527 Washington St., invites visitors to drop by from 2-5 p.m. to view the holiday decorations and the Edwardian Parlor exhibit which will remain on exhibit through the month.

Art

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

Wilfred Loring's ONE-MAN SHOW at the Newton Free Library in Newton Corner runs from today through Jan. 31. A reception for the artists is slated for Jan. 13 from 7:30-9 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 11

NEWTON CAMERA CLUB presents a flash photography workshop and demonstration by Joseph Puglieri at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Members and public are invited.

ONGOING

NEW ENGLAND LANDSCAPES AND SEASCAPES, photographs by Martin Shuer of Newton, on display at the Newton Highlands branch of the Newton Free Library. Shuer photographs the natural environment, particularly the coasts of Maine and Marthas Vineyard.

Theater

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

BLUES FOR MR. CHARLIE by James Baldwin, runs tonight through Jan. 9 with curtain time at 8 p.m. in Newton North High School Little Theatre. Tickets: \$2 for students, \$2.50 for adults.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

United Parish of Auburndale, 230 Central St., presents AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS in four performances, Jan. 9, 10, 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information call 964-8516 weekdays and 527-0702 evenings and weekends.



NIGHT VISITORS - Nalora Steele, a member of the United Parish of Auburndale, will play the role of the "Mother" in the four performances of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" which will be presented by the United Parish on Jan. 9-10 and 15-16 at 7:30 p.m. at 230 Central St., Auburndale. Ms. Steele has been a member of the Opera Company of Boston for many years. For ticket information call 964-8516 weekdays or 527-0702 on evenings and weekends. Tickets are \$1.50.

Welcome to the sugar room

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

LOWER FALLS — The multi-talented Hannah Costas, 62, says she never set out to be a celebrity.

But Hannah's talents have brought her popularity and admiration at the Regency Hall Nursing Home, where she is a combination reporter-cook-council leader and, most recently, the

"She's so talented, a complete asset to the nursing home," says Joanne Klick, the home's activities director, who took the cover photograph for Hannah's book.

Hannah, who for 23 years worked for Bay Banks, began baking more than two decades ago. On special occasions, Hannah has always enjoyed whipping up

Hannah Costas' favorite is macaroons: 'Everyone likes them,' she says. 'Consequently when you know that people like something, then you like making it.'

author of her first cookbook, "Hannah's Sugar Room Specialties."

"I don't feel like a celebrity," says Hannah, who sold at least 50 copies during the book's first day on sale.

While living at the nursing home for the last six years, Hannah has become well-known as a talented baker and cake decorator. Employees and residents say they always look forward to viewing and eating Hannah's gorgeously prepared desserts.

homemade, colorful, festive-looking cakes.

But in the last several years, when several medical problems confined her to a wheelchair, Hannah spent nearly all her spare time baking for people in the home.

"Since I've become incapacitated in one way, I've been more artistic in other ways," says Hannah, noting how much her decorating has improved in the last few years.

When employees of the nursing home noticed her enthusiasm and

talent, they offered Hannah her own "shop," a room near the kitchen where Hannah could bake some of her tried and true recipes, or decorate a special cake for someone's birthday.

Soon, the room became known as "Hannah's Sugar Room," which explains the title of her book, published by her brother, a Boston book publisher who first gave Hannah the idea that she should write a book.

Hannah, who is also president of the nursing home council and editor of the home's monthly newsletter, now spends at least a few hours every day inside the sugar room, where she prepares treats for birthdays, anniversaries, holidays and even a change in season. The first snowfall is reason enough for Hannah to celebrate the event with a colorful icing cake depicting scenes of winter.

A cherished scrapbook features photographs of Hannah's creations. Her work is very detailed, creative and always has a personal touch.

For instance, for her friend Agnes, a former seamstress, Hannah created a sewing machine, birthday cake. On another occasion, Hannah built a detailed replica of the Regency Nursing

Home, using 300 sugar cubes to recreate the handsome, redbrick Colonial.

Hannah also cooks-up leprechauns on St. Patrick's Day, wide-eyed owls on Halloween and Panorama eggs for Easter.

In addition to her baking career, Hannah is also the homes in-house reporter. Each month, she edits the newsletter and writes a profile about one of the nursing home residents.

"Everyone likes the stories. They look forward to them each month," says Hannah, who also adds some her recipes to each newsletter.

Some of Hannah's recipes featured in her new book include "Polar Bear Paws," "Calla Lily Cookies," and "Pistachio Dreams." But Hannah's favorite is a recipe for macaroons.

"Everyone likes them. Consequently, when you know that people like something, then you like making it."

It takes time and dedication to become as proficient as Hannah is at baking and decorating. But she has some promising words for people who don't think that they have Hannah's talent.

Anyone can learn, says Hannah, who remembers, "My first rose looked like a cabbage."



BUDDING AUTHOR - Hannah Costas of Newton Upper Falls just published her first book, entitled "Hannah's Sugar Room Cookbook."

Photo by Donna Lombardi



MR. AND MRS. MARK SMOLLER

Jeri Platt married to Mark Geoffrey Smoller

Jeri Platt and Mark Geoffrey Smoller were married recently at Temple Emanuel in Marblehead.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Larry Dolinsky of Lincoln and the late Harvey Platt. She is the granddaughter of the late Hyman Saxe and Mrs. Zeida Saxe of Brookline.

She received a B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and is associated with the Marvin and Leonard Advertising Agency of Boston.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Smoller of Waban and grandson of the late

Harry Broude and Mrs. Lillian Broude of Brookline and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Smoller of Chelsea. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and is an insurance agent.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Eric Platt and was attended by her sister, Donna Platt, maid of honor, and bridesmaid, Julie Herwitz of New York.

The best man was Robert D'Angelo of Newton and Edward Miller of Waltham served as usher.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and is residing in Brookline.

Newton in the military

Marine Pvt. Richard D. Baker, son of Rupert G. and Mary F. Baker of Nevada St., Newton, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle. A

1981 graduate of Newton North High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1981.

Capt. Matthew S. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Williams of Jacobs Terr., Newton, has completed the adjutant general officer basic course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The training included instruction in leadership, administration, military staff relationship and the Army personnel system. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Balter guest conductor for Newton Symphony

NEWTON — International award-winning conductor Alan Balter of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest conductor of the Newton Symphony Orchestra at its next subscription concert on Sunday evening, Jan. 17, 8 p.m., at Brown Junior High, Wheeler Rd., in Newton. He will lead the Newton Symphony in Mozart's Flute and Harp Concerto, with soloists Edward Johnson, principal harp of the Newton Orchestra, and Ann Hobson-Pilot, principal harp of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Alan Balter is acclaimed as one of this generation's most dynamic and exciting young conductors. Now in his third year as an Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor with the Baltimore Symphony, Balter has conducted several subscription concerts, as well as numerous performances throughout Maryland. During the 1981-82 season, he will appear with the Florida Symphony, the Akron Symphony, and the Bangor, Me. Symphony. His recent guest appearances in the United States have included performances with the American Symphony at New York's Lincoln Center, Atlanta Symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic, and the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic.

In 1976, Alan Balter captured first prize among 53 contestants in the Min-on International Concours for Conductors in Tokyo, winning not only a conducting tour, but also the opportunity to conduct the New Japan Philharmonic, and the Osaka Philharmonic in televised concerts. He was invited by the Mexican government and Mexico City's Anahuac University to conduct in sixteen concerts in 1978.

During that same year, Balter was invited by Seiji Ozawa and Gunther Schuller to be a conducting fellow at the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Mass.

Born in New York City, Alan Balter studied at the Preparatory Division of the Juilliard School of Music. He received his bachelors degrees in both music and mathematics at Oberlin College/Conservatory and earned his master's degree at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Maestro Balter debuted as a clarinetist at Carnegie Hall in recital, and served as solo clarinetist and frequent soloist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra from 1967 through 1975. He was named conducting assistance of the Atlanta Symphony in 1971 at the request of Music Director Robert Shaw, following Balter's performances of L'Histoire de Soldat with the Symphony. That same year, Balter founded the Atlanta Little Symphony Orchestra (now known as the Atlanta Chamber Orchestra) and served as its music director for four years.

From 1975 through 1979, Alan Balter divided his time between serving as a guest conductor with the San Jose Symphony, acting as music director of the San Jose Young Person's Concerts, and conducting the orchestra of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Guest Conductor Balter will conduct the NSO in Brahms' Symphony No. 4 and Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody #1, in addition to the Mozart Flute and Harp Concerto.

For information and reservations for the Jan. 17 concert, call 965-2555. A limited number of tickets at \$7 each remain, as well as pro rated subscriptions for three concerts at \$17.25.

Cynthia Halliday wed in British ceremony

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Halliday of Auburndale and Chathamport announce the marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Jean, to Bruce Nicholas Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher L. Cotton of Lithonia, Georgia, at Banbury, Oxfordshire, England on December 19, 1981.

Mrs. Cotton is a graduate of Newton High School and Patricia Stevens School at Boston. Her husband received a Bachelor of Science from Troy State University and is currently a candidate for a Master's Degree in Management.

Both bride and groom are currently serving with the United States Air Force and stationed at the Royal Air Force Base at Upper Heyford, England. She is a Senior Airman, Integrated Avionics Systems Specialist assigned to the 520th Aircraft Generation Squadron. Lt. Cotton is Officer in Charge of 77th Aircraft Maintenance Branch, 520th Aircraft Generation Squadron 20th Tactical Fighter Wing, having been commissioned after graduating with distinction from the United States Air Force Officer Corps.

The Cottons will reside in Cherrill Heights, Banbury, Oxfordshire, England after visiting the United States, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.



ALAN BALTER, CONDUCTOR

Marriage intentions

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Sharon Mary O'Brien, 27, of 22 Rockland St., Newton, teacher; and Michele Charles Iagulli, 32, of 22 Rockland St., Newton, electrician.

Joanne N. D'Agostino, 25, of 67 Prescott St., Newtonville, teacher; and John M. Barner, 26, of 830A West Boylston St., Worcester, factory worker.

Nancy Ellen Grossman, 22, of 64 Paulson Rd., Waban, clerk; and Stuart Dunlap Miller, 22, of 5225

Forest Isle Dr., Apt. 172 New Orleans, Louisiana, petroleum engineer, Texas.

Yvonne Torres, 31, of 103 Faxon St., Newton, U.S. Govt., Equal Opportunity Specialist; and James Allen Kenney, 30, of 103 Faxon St., Newton, consultant.

Deborah L. Kiefer, 9, of Frankfurt Strasse, Gelnhausen, Fr. Germany, Military Police, U. S. Army; and Mark J. Boudreau, 22, of 9 Frankfurt Strasse, Gelnhausen, Fr. Germany, Military Police, U.S. Army.

Hadassah meets

CHESTNUT HILL — A meeting of the Boston Chapter Hadassah will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 18, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mona Weiner, 157 South St., Chestnut Hill.

The program will be a seminar on Women's Assertiveness Training.

The President of the Group is Ellen Zarrow-Nissenbaum.

A meeting at 7:45 p.m. followed by refreshments will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20 at the home of Marcia Novak, 1507 Center St., Newton.

Nancy Goldberg is president of the group.

Engagement Weiss-Daskin

NEWTON — Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weiss of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Weiss, to Alan Jeffrey Daskin, son of

University and is a PhD candidate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is also an instructor at Wellesley College.

Homestead presents

NEWTON CORNER — The Jackson Homestead presents "The Lives of a House," Monday, January 25, at 8 p.m. Preservation architect, Max Ferro, will discuss the techniques used in his detective work, by presenting the Jackson Homestead as a case study in the process of architectural research.

Members \$3; non-members \$4. The Homestead is located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner. Telephone: 552-7238

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Club notes

Auburndale Woman's Club

On Jan. 13 at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, the Auburndale Woman's Club will meet at 11:15 a.m. The business session will be followed by a petite luncheon at noon. Miss Alice Carpenter, noted missionary and educator will be the guest speaker. She has served the Presbyterian Board as missionary since September, 1922. At that time, she was appointed to the South China Mission and assigned to the Ming Sum School for the Blind in Canton, China. This was the first institution of its kind in all of China. As teacher, administrator, treasurer and chief of publicity and promotion she helped Ming Sum develop a modern curriculum which made it truly a great school. From the cloudy day in 1937 when the first bomb fell on Canton to the day in 1943 when there was internment in another compound, Alice Carpenter was continually at her post. There were many days of grave danger, privation and anxiety. However, Miss Carpenter tells these stories with fine flair for seeing the humor in every situation. During the years from 1946 to 1956 she resided at Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, where she was Dean of Girls and taught English. She later taught college preparatory English at Walnut Hill School for Girls, Natick, from 1956 to 1967 when she retired. During the period from 1967 to 1980, she served a total of 2000 hours as a volunteer at the Waltham Hospital. Miss Carpenter, a native of Colorado, is a graduate of Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska. She received her M.A. degree at the University of Colorado and studied Special Education for the Blind at Harvard. Chairperson for the day will be Elizabeth Ellis. She will be assisted by hostesses Bernice Antonellis, Marie Simpson and the members of Group 4. Invocation will be given by Mary Butler. Club members and friends are cordially invited to attend this interesting, stimulating meeting.

Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR

The recent Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration will be featured at the Jan. 11 meeting of the Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR. The program will be presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck of Norwood, former State Regent Massachusetts DAR and most recently Historian General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In her presentation, Mrs. Fleck will include historical aspects of the Battle of Yorktown as well as first-hand observations of the Bicentennial Celebration in October 1981 at Yorktown, Virginia. The meeting will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord St., Newton Lower Falls at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. George Stanley Wattenford will preside.

B'nai B'rith. The New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith #5182 will hold an evening of entertainment at the Averof Restaurant, 1924

Mass. Ave., Cambridge, on Sunday evening Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. Included is a seven course dinner (your choice of main course), music, dancing and entertainment. Members - \$15, non-members - \$16. Reservations must be made in advance. Send your check to Sylvia Franks, 371 Broadway, Cambridge, 02139 by Jan. 10, or call Sylvia at 444-7910, Zelda at 593-7925 or Arnold at 884-1539 for more information. Age 39 and over.

Ohabei Shalom Singles

Temple Ohabei Shalom Singles group will present a program on Sunday, Jan. 24, 1982 at 8 p.m. at the Temple, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. It will feature a discussion on modern investing entitled "You and Your Money" conducted by Shelia Weinberg, Investment Executive at Shearson/American Express. Come and enjoy a delightful and informative evening. Refreshments will be served. Age 38 and over. Donation \$2.

Temple Beth-El

The following events at the Temple Beth-El for the month of January include: Mrs. Cyrille Geisinger will talk about Elder Hostel on Jan. 6; on Jan. 11 a movie on Hawaii; Sol Sandler will speak on Senior Employment and getting back to work on Jan. 13; on Jan. 18 Nancy Ross from the Blue Cross/Blue Shield will talk about Medicare; on Jan. 20 Ms. Anna Hartog from the Newton Free Library, will give book reviews; on Jan. 25 Mr. Mort Friendenberg will speak on new program ideas; and on Jan. 27 Mr. Lillian Glina will provide light entertainment on the piano.

Every Thursday, after lunch, a recorder group meets under Mr. DaCosta, a bridge group meets, call Doris at 244-3752 and a Rummy group meets, contact Rose Lichenstein, Temple Beth El, 561 Ward St., Newton Center. Lunch is served at noon. Reservations for lunch must be made between 10 and 10:15 at 244-7233.

Couples Club

The Temple Emanuel Couples Club will hold its fourth annual social of the season on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the community hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

The theme will be "A Winter Wonderland."

The program chairpersons are Seymour and Joanne Ziskend. Late evening refreshments are by Lou and Rytta Israelson. Music will be by Ron Bovio and his orchestra.

Admission is by reservation only. Paid-up members are free, guests and non-members, \$17 per couple. Send your reservations to Herb and Edith Sobol or call Evelyn and Aaron Cohen at 969-4758. Reservation cut-off date is Jan. 9.

Dr. Shapiro promoted in Dept. of Psychiatry

NEWTON — Max P. Shapiro, Ph.D., of Newton Highlands, has been named to the position of supervising psychologist within the Department of Psychiatry at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

According to NWH Chief of psychiatry Alvin Becker, M.D., MPH, also of Newton, the new position was created to provide leadership for psychologists working within the Department of Psychiatry. Two full-time clinical psychologists will be hired to accommodate the increased patient load when the hospital's new inpatient psychiatric unit, 3-Central, opens this winter. The new unit will increase the number of inpatient psychiatric beds from 20 to 45.

The additional complement of psychologists will make available for the first time at the hospital an in-house psychodiagnostic capability, including neuropsychological testing. The psychologists will also offer expertise in the formulation of behavioral and cognitive treatment programs for certain patients.

Dr. Shapiro received his B.A. degree in psychology from Yale College and his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Boston University. He has been a staff psychologist in the NWH Outpatient Mental Health Service since 1973.



DR. MAX SHAPIRO

Dr. Shapiro has co-chaired the Education Committee of the Department of Psychiatry and has led several supervisory seminars in psychotherapy for mental health professionals and psychology trainees within the department. He has also served as a consultant to NEWW Center, a community-based program in Newton.

BC's nursing students to train at Regency Hall

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Regency Hall Convalescent and Retirement Center and the Boston College School of Nursing have agreed on the use of the Center as a training site for student nurses.

Beginning this month, between 24 and 32 advanced students will receive clinical training in geriatric nursing at the Newton Lower Falls multilevel facility.

While at the Center, which specializes in personalized restorative care, students will learn about the latest developments in care for post-operative and chronically ill patients.

Sophie Fine, administrator of Regency Hall, said, "Our new association with Boston College underscores a shared commitment to advancing the state of geriatric nursing care. For Regency Hall, this is the logical culmination to a development campaign that has brought about totally streamlined patient care and a completely remodeled physical plant."

Coordinators of this program are Mary A. Dineen, dean of Boston College School of Nursing, and Grace Kozlowski, director of Nursing Service for Regency Hall Convalescent and Retirement Center.

Chamber tops goal in membership

EWTON — For the seventh year in a row, the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce has exceeded its Fall Membership Campaign goal, according to Chamber resident Bryan E. Carlson. There were 27 successful salespersons who were sponsors of new members in the Fall Campaign, high secured 74 new members and new dues investment of \$71,80.

Harold L. Goldsmith, Senior Vice President of the West Newton Savings Bank and Chamber Membership Vice President directed the campaign efforts, assisted by four team cap-

tains: Richard Gagney, Michael Hammerschmidt, Stephen Pauler and Oscar Wasserman.

Victor A. Nicolazzo of Bigelow Oil was the Outstanding Membership Sales Person with the most new members and largest dollar value of new membership investment. He received an "Escape Weekend" donated by the Marriott Hotel.

Richard Gagney of Baybank Middlesex was the Outstanding Team Captain and received a gift certificate donated by Allen Furniture Company. Others who sold more than \$500 in new memberships and received a dinner-for-

two gift certificate included Atorney Donald Budge, Stephen Pauler of Brodrick Bros. and Robert L. Tennant of the R.L. Tennant Insurance Agency.

Other successful membership sales persons included: Nathan Berkowitz, Fox and Hounds Properties; Philip Cacciatore, American Door Distributors; Dr. Bryan E. Carlson, Mount Ida Junior College; Raymond J. Ciccolo, Volvo Village and Village Chevrolet; Louis DeAngelis, Aluminum Homes; Verne Edmunds, Andover Newton Theological School; John Fox, Sylvania Systems; Francis L.

Fryer, Guaranty First Trust Co.; Stanley Golembe, Itel, Measurement Systems Division; Thomas Henderson, Shawmut Community Bank; Robert Horgan, Marriott Corp.; Richard Kaerwer, Vikor Corp.; William Maurhoff, Mutual Bank for Savings; Roy Mennell, Mennell Gallery of Homes; James A. Miller, Devco, Inc.; Richard Rando, BayBank Middlesex; Atty. Edward Richmond; Alan Schlesinger, Schlesinger & Buchbinder; Eugene A. Tarsky, CPA; Walter Tennant, R.L. Tennant Insurance Agency and Oscar A. Wasserman, Wasserman & Feinberg.

Multi-Service Center seeks support

EWTON CENTRE — The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi-Service Center is seeking financial contributions from Newton residents in order to support its services to area young people and their families. Local governments are tightening their budgets to comply with the requirements of Proposition 2½. Meanwhile, the state is planning to cut human service funding. For the Multi-Service Center, this means a cut of local and state subsidies for direct services in the coming year. Local residents making tax deducti-

ble donations to the Multi-Service Center will be supporting the following services:

1. Crisis intervention counseling by professional staff, offered 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
2. Emergency short-term residential care for adolescents who are homeless or unable to live at home because of psychiatric or family problems. Multi is the only licensed, clinically staffed facility for short-term residential care in the area.
3. Confidential adolescent sexuality

and reproductive health care services, including medical consultation, counseling and health education for young people.

4. Twenty-four hour per day telephone information and referral services to all area residents.

The Multi-Service Center has offered these services to Newton residents for the past ten years and is a member of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham mental health system.

For further information, interested persons may call 244-4802.

Hospital plans open house on Jan. 17

NEWTON — An open house will be held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Sunday, Jan. 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. to celebrate the opening of the hospital's new 26-bed family-centered maternity unit.

Welsh's exhibition will include many photographs of the hospital that will appear in Newton-Wellesley's new patients information brochure. The photo exhibit will begin the weekend of the open house and will continue in

the hospital's main lobby for a few weeks.

Visitors who tour the new unit on January 17 will also receive a souvenir poster marking the occasion.

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by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor "NERVES"

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Eviction notices mailed

From page 1

ed to have just spent several thousand dollars on new licenses and fees for the new year. The tenant, who asked that his name not be used, said he knew the notice was coming but had planned on a substantial amount of time to vacate.

Another merchant, Michael Barnett of Barnett Fabrics said, "In 1976 community development funding became available to the area and several hundred thousand dollars were set aside just for Newton Corner. There should have been an overall plan then."

"Even now there is a dire need for funding of merchants to purchase property so they can stay in business," he said. "We saw this when the turnpike went through and we planned and asked, but our words were not heard."

Druker contended, "We are looking forward to bringing something to Newton Corner which has been needed for many years. We will eliminate the only blighted area of Newton and generate tax revenue. These buildings are of no historic value and economically are not feasible to rehabilitate."

Newtonville resident Bruce Abele, who owns apartments in Newton Corner, disagreed. Abele was in favor of the original high-rise Druker project, but when he spoke to Druker's public relations man and asked how the project would benefit the community, he

said he was met with "dead silence."

Instead of writing a letter in favor of the project, which was his initial intention, he wrote from 10 to 12 letters against it. Abele claimed the project was a gross violation of the zoning ordinance and termed the initial project a "disaster."

"I would strongly support the restoration of the apartments and think they could be made very attractive," said Abele. "I think they could be done at a minimum cost," said Abele. "I'm not the only one who feels this way. Other people have looked at the situation and have come to the same conclusion, but a developer's key to making money is high density. You let it get run down for political support and then sell."

Abele said the violation of a "Business A" zone classification, which includes Newton Corner, is that a parking garage cannot be built but a parking lot for not more than three cars can. Abele wrote to the building commissioner asking to be notified if he plans to issue Druker the permit. Abele wants the option to take the affair to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

When contacted on the issue Mayor Theodore Mann said, "I was in favor of housing and I feel Newton Corner, disagreed. Abele was in favor of the original high-rise Druker project, but when he spoke to Druker's public relations man and asked how the project would benefit the community, he

NCSC meals site is closed after 3 years

WEST NEWTON — After three years of operation, West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. (WSES) has found it necessary to close the nutrition site located at Newton Community Services Center (NCSC).

The closing of this site was decided upon at WSES' Board of Directors meeting on Dec. 3 after carefully reviewing the low level of participation at this site during the last three years.

When the NCSC nutrition site was first opened in November 1977, 20 meals per day were allocated to the site. Participation in the nutrition site, however, only reached 20 persons one day each week.

The other days, participation fell to 10 persons per day and, during the summer months, five or six persons each day. Because participation has always been so

low, WSES has found that this nutrition site has not been cost-effective to operate.

The meals previously allocated to this nutrition site are now being used at the nutrition sites located at the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-4749), Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (527-4770) and Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390).

Persons who previously participated at the NCSC nutrition site can attend these other sites by making reservations at least 24 hours in advance. Also, transportation to these sites is provided by the Newton Council on Aging Transportation arrangements can be made by calling 552-7170 at least 24 hours in advance.

For further information about the Nutrition Program at WSES, contact Barbara Gross, 969-8170.

Aldermen firm on values list

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen Monday night denied a request to reconsider a tough resolution demanding that final payment from the Arden firm conducting revaluation be withheld unless a city wide master assessment list is released.

Despite reassurance by Chief Assessor Harold Brady that a city wide listing of the revaluation will be made very attractive, said Abele. "I think they could be done at a minimum cost," said Abele. "I'm not the only one who feels this way. Other people have looked at the situation and have come to the same conclusion, but a developer's key to making money is high density. You let it get run down for political support and then sell."

Alderman Robert Tennant, who called for the reconsideration, argued the resolution was tantamount to breaking the contract with the firm (Finnegan Associates) that began the revaluation last April and is scheduled to complete the project by February.

Opponents, however, said the resolution was just an expression of the 24-member legislative body's sentiment on the list and the reconsideration was unnecessary even if Finnegan has assured the city the list will be released.

Honor roll listed

NEWTON — Brother James C. Timoney, Headmaster, has announced that the following Newton students at Catholic Memorial High School have been named to the Honor Roll for the first marking period:

Grade 9 - Second Honors: Norman Farrar, Michael Lyons, Sean MacLellan; Grade 10 - First Honors: Timothy McGrath; Grade 10 - Second Honors: Robert Gannon, John Golden, Martin Murphy; Grade 11 - First Honors: John Sealon; Grade 12 - First Honors: Richard Mullen and James Nealon; Grade 12 - Second Honors: Charles Doherty, Stephen Nuzzi, Martin O'Malley, Jonathan Skerry.

Award established to honor Mechem

NEWTON — In honor of Richard Mechem, who retired this June as principal of Newton North High School, students and faculty are establishing an award to be given to a student at graduation.

An effective and compassionate leader, Mechem is firmly committed to a philosophy of academic, extracurricular, and athletic comprehensiveness at Newton North High School.

During his 22 years of distinguished service, Mechem has been a strong believer in the development of the complete person. He has inspired many with his honesty, integrity, sensitivity, and courtesy.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund, which Newton North's governing body, the Student Faculty Administration Board is setting up, may send a tax deductible check to:

The Richard W. Mechem Award, care of Norman Gaudet, Adams House, Newton North High School, 300 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, 02160.

For more information, contact Gaudet at 552-7433.

In a memo given to aldermen before the meeting, Brady wrote: "Robert Finnegan, president of Finnegan Associates, has advised the board of assessors that although he does not believe that publication of such list is a good idea, his firm will not take any action to prevent publication."

Finnegan had previously refused to rule out possible legal action if the city attempted to publish the list. Brady, however, and other city officials, including Mayor Theodore Mann, have repeatedly maintained that the list will be made available to the press.

Officials from the State Department of Revenue are currently reviewing the commercial and residential revaluation figures. Brady admitted that the project is close to a month behind schedule, but said he expects the state to certify the revaluation.

The master assessment list containing the new values of all homes in the city was previously scheduled to be released by Jan. 1. With state certification of the revaluation, Brady speculated that the list will be released and residents will receive new values by Jan. 15.

If the revaluation is not approved, the city would be forced to cut an additional \$11 million from this year's municipal budget. According to a report prepared by city assessors, the average assessment for single and two family homes is expected to jump from 700 to 800 percent.

In other action, aldermen unanimously reappointed City Treasurer Theodore Seafid, City Comptroller Lawrence Marino and City Clerk and Board of Aldermen Clerk Edward English.

Aldermen voting to reconsider the revaluation resolution were: Lisle Baker, Rodney Barker, Paul Coletti, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, Marcy Richmond, Carol Ann Shes, Lane Sofman, Dominic Taglienti, Robert Tennant, and Verne Vance.

Aldermen voting to deny were: Wendell Bauckman, Richard Bullwinkle, Bruce Carmichael, Cynthia Creem, Joseph DePasquale, Elaine Gentile, Harold Levinsky, Richard McGrath, Ethel Sheehan, Sondra Shick and Matthew Jefferson.



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Athletic Director George Winkler

P. Sullivan sparks Lion girls' quintet

Guard Patty Sullivan scored four straight points in the final two minutes of play to power the Newton South High girls' basketball team to its first victory of the season, a 39-35 triumph over Belmont Wednesday in a non-league game at Newton.

The Lions traded leads with Belmont throughout the contest and didn't settle the issue until the final moments. Sullivan, who finished the game as the top scorer with 20 points, potted a pair of free throws to break up a 32-32 tie. She then came back down court and hit a jumper to put South into a commanding 36-32 lead with time running out.

The senior point-guard was the offensive leader for the Lions, hitting outside jumpers and coordinating the offenses. Center Cecelia Wilcox scored eight points for Newton South.

The win upped the Lions record to 1-4 and they will meet Weston on Tuesday. The summary:

NEWTON SOUTH(39)-Sullivan 7-6; Wilcox 2-4-8; Gaines 2-0-4; Speizer 2-0-4; Littman 1-1-3. Totals 14-11-39.				
BELMONT(35)-Cunningham 5-1-11; Kiley 1-3-5; Brogna 2-0-4; Lyons 1-3-5; Cappucci 0-2-2; Creane 2-0-4; Madigan 0-2-2; Plunkett 0-2-2; Mahoney 1-0-2. Totals 11-13-35.				
Score by Quarters				
Newton South	8	8	9	14-39
Belmont	6	8	9	12-35

Newton South finds success

By Bob Duca
Staff Writer

The headlines have been telling the story. The baseball team was heralded last spring with the words "Newton South enjoys finest season ever". This fall the parting words for the football team were "Best season for Lions since '67". And just this week, the basketball team got into the act with "South rises again in 70-63 win over North."

Notice anything? The Newton South sports program, from baseball to football to basketball to tennis to even (in a lesser way) track, is in the midst of a major resurgence. Or maybe resurgence is the wrong word, because it's doubtful the South sports teams as a whole have ever been this successful before.

Granted, the change has been subtle. After all, Newton North does get most of the attention. "North is a Class A school playing people like Brockton and Waltham. We're Class C," says South Athletic Director George Winkler. "You can't blame the general public for finding their events more appealing." But with the Lions' consecutive hoop victories over rival North in the last two weeks, it could be time to take a longer look at Newton South and just what it has accomplished in the last 12 months.

Bare statistics reveal only part of the story, but they are certainly worth reviewing anyway. The baseball team finished 17-5 last year, defeated traditional Dual County League powerhouse Acton-Boxboro twice, and advanced all the way to the state semifinals. Now, the baseball team is one group that has always been successful, but manager Neil McPhee, who's been in that role since 1969, says the '81 group was "the finest I've ever been associated with."

The football team, which in recent years has had trouble cracking the .500 mark, went 7-3; the tennis team was 13-3, DCL champions and the people who halted Framingham North's 53-game winning streak in the states; and

the basketball squad is currently 4-1 with those aforementioned triumphs over North.

Even the hockey team seems to have caught the fever. They opened with a victory over Wayland and Monday afternoon tied Lincoln-Sudbury. As Winkler said, "It's almost unheard of for us to do that in the Dual County League."

Everyone at Newton South is not winning. The girls' programs could use some help. The basketball team hasn't won a game in two years and the field hockey squad hasn't even scored a goal in three years. Likewise the soccer and lacrosse teams have had their problems. "We're still suffering in some areas," Winkler pointed out. "It hasn't been a package deal."

But overall, the program is thriving, and for that, Winkler offers a variety of reasons. "Schools always go through up-and-down cycles," he says. "Right now, we're in a better cycle than before. We're getting a little better athlete and everyone seems to be more involved in the program."

Newton South has always suffered in comparison with its counterpart on the North side of town. Division I competition vs. Division III. Who would you go see? "I wasn't here at the time," says Winkler, "but I do wish they had taken more care to divide the schools equally. That way, North would have been a little smaller, we'd have been a little bigger, and both could have played in the Suburban League."

As it now stands, South has approximately 1500 students and North 2800. But South became a four-year school this year (North will do the same in 1983) and that alone should make an appreciable difference in the next four or five years.

"The effects haven't been felt yet, but they will," promises Winkler. "Just look at the case of (basketball guard) Meatchie Russell. If we had been a four-year, we could have had him last season as a freshman."

Russell, now a sophomore, is starting for the Lions this season and has been one of their top players. But he still lost that one valuable year of varsity experience because his school was then a three-year program.

Hoop coach Joe Killilea, head man at South for two years and an assistant for three, points out that the four-year school will provide more flexibility and direction for the coaches. "We'll have more control over their development," says Killilea. "They'll have more time simply to come in and learn our system."

Another problem in the past for South has been academics — if that can be called a problem. More than 90 percent of the Newton South graduates go on to college and the emphasis has long been on grades rather than athletics. "We've never been an athletic factory," said Winkler. "That's not to say North has been. But many times we've had kids who wouldn't go out for a sport in their sophomore year because they were afraid it might hurt the start they get on their grades."

That has changed a little. People now realize that you can do both and be successful."

Some of the credit must also go to the Booster Club, which began eight years ago and in that time has been instrumental in raising funds for a football field and a track facility as well as putting on three awards banquets every year. The track team felt like orphans before, Winkler noted. "We didn't have one of our own so we had to be bused over to North. The Booster Club is the reason we have a track," he said.

But the bottom line for Newton South's success, of course, lies with the athletes. People like Mike Kasten, Mike Antonellis, Joe Spagnuolo, Dave Hill, Jim Shar-ton, Scott Anglin, etc. As football coach Art Kojoyan said, "We've had more top people at the skill positions than I can ever remember. We've also had kids who were more receptive to what a coach was trying to do. They've been willing to learn."

Seven grads from McPhee's baseball squad have gone on to become outstanding individuals at their respective colleges. "It's been an exceptional group here for the past couple of years," says Neil. "Not in just the skill of the athlete but in the quality of the person."

So perhaps this is just a peak Newton South is at, although McPhee envisions it continuing. Whatever, it has been a year the Lions can savor and enjoy. And with the performances of the basketball and hockey teams these days, it's far from over.

DePaul shortens practice

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul's Blue Demons are nearing the end of a gruelling stretch of games — five in 10 days — and coach Ray Meyer has decided to cut down the practice schedule to keep his court-wary players sharp.

"Our boys were a little tired, a little weary," Meyer said. "I don't want us to leave our game on the

practice floor. I've cut the practices down to 45 minutes. We've been working them awfully hard."

The fifth-ranked Blue Demons, who trounced Penn State 86-60 Saturday afternoon, host St. Mary's of California tonight.

It's the fifth game in a week and a half, but the Demons can take

the court secure in the knowledge that, win or lose, they won't even practice Tuesday.

The rest of the week should also be easier for the 9-1 Blue Demons. DePaul doesn't play again until Saturday afternoon when it hosts Dayton in Meyer's 1,000th game as head coach of DePaul.

Graphic Sports

Waltham snaps Newton North hockey jinx

By Bob Duca
Staff Writer

When we last checked in with the Waltham High hockey team just 24 hours ago, it was coming off a second straight victory over Concord-Carlisle for the first back-to-back triumphs by any Hawk team since the administration of Jimmy Carter.

With Newton North looming on the horizon, very few people expected the 'streak' to reach three. Well, look again friends, because another long-time jinx came to a halt Wednesday night at the Watertown Rink as Waltham stuck the Tigers, 2-1, to even their record at 3-3.

"Three in a row," shouted an elated Peter Yetten. "What a great New Year's present."

Just as, when asked the night before, Yetten couldn't remember the last time Waltham had won two in a row, he had no recollection of when the Hawks had last beaten Newton North. "A long time ago," was all he could say, "but this is a great win for our program. This shows people the enthusiasm these kids have. Everyone out there was giving 100 percent. You could really see it at the end when someone like Bob Lahey went down to block a shot with his chest and kids were diving all over the place."

With this, the kids are beginning to believe in themselves."

There were two certified heroes. First on the list was goaltender Andy Powers, who simply played another tremendous game. "We've played six games now and Andy has had a great night every time," said Yetten. "He's our equalizer. He keeps us in the game."

Powers stopped 30 Newton shots, and at least seven were of the spectacular variety. "We had our opportunities," said Newton coach Don Crowley, "but Powers just refused to let us score. He was the difference."

Three of his best came in the third period. At the 4:44 mark, Powers made a tremendous left leg save on Larry Kelley, who had cruised in on the right wing and tipped the puck toward the right corner.

Later, with Waltham fighting to hold onto the 2-1 edge, he denied Bill Chisholm on a breakaway and John Butterworth on a blistering wrist shot. Chisholm got loose on the left wing with 6:33 remaining, skated toward the center and deked to his backhand. He appeared to have Powers beaten, but the Hawk goalie just got a leg on it and deflected it to the boards.

With under three minutes to go, he flashed out his right skate to kick away Butterworth's drive from 20 feet.

The second hero for Waltham was Dave Mason. Normally a forward on the second line, Mason was switched to defense to replace the injured Mike Magee. He responded with both Waltham goals on a couple of nifty maneuvers.

"Dave scored two goals as a forward the other night against Concord and then he comes back tonight to get two on defense. What a great job," said Yetten.

After a scoreless first period in which Yetten said his club "had not played well at all," Newton got on the board at 2:24 of the middle stanza when Defenseman Dave Buckley scored. Buckley took a pass at the blue line from Butterworth, broke through two defensemen down the center, and flicked a wrist shot from 10 feet over Power's left shoulder.

But Mason got Waltham into a tie at 9:30 when he faked past two Tigers at the blue line and beat goalie Rob Incorvati cleanly. With Newton's Buckley in the penalty box for holding, the Hawks set up in the power play. Mason got the puck at the right point,

skated toward the center and shifted back to the right. That last move gave him open ice at the face-off circle, so he skated to within 15 feet and drilled the puck home.

The period ended that way, but the Hawks got the winner at 6:44 of the final stanza. It came on the power play again as Mason whirled along the boards after keeping the puck in at the blue line and fired a high shot to the top, far corner.

The Hawks then went into a shell and let Powers hold the lead. "The third period was just a question of sucking it up and gutting it out," said Yetten. "We had to pick up our men and not take any stupid penalties."

That they did, and the result was a third straight win and a second straight by one goal. When was the last time that happened?

The summary:

Score by Periods				
Newton No.	0	1	0-1	
Waltham	0	1	1-2	
Scoring summary				
Second Period: NN-Buckley (Butterworth) 2:24; W-Mason (Murphy, Paschal) 9:30.				
Third Period: W-Mason (Murphy) 6:44.				

MacDonald 1st for South matmen in tournament

Senior tri-captain Dave MacDonald of Newton South High won four straight matches to win the 147-pound championship of the Catholic Memorial Wrestling Tournament on Tuesday night.

MacDonald captured the championship by winning a major decision, 15-3, over Wellesley's Paul Buckley. MacDonald was in total control of the match from the start and he had several near-pinning combinations. Buckley was the fifth seed in the tournament and MacDonald was the second seed. MacDonald has a 6-0 record on the season.

MacDonald's championship led Newton South to a fifth place finish in the tournament with 73.5 points. The Lions had four other wrestlers place.

Tri-Captain Mike Duffy placed third at the 140-pound class and Tri-Capt. Steve Steinberg took a second at 114 for Newton South. The Lions had two wrestlers place in the 107-pound class. John Rosenson was third and Steve Arduino placed fourth for the Lions. Mark Colling also made the semi-

finals at 121 pounds for Newton South.

"The wrestlers with experience did very well," said Newton South coach Charlie Hurwitz. "We didn't have anyone wrestling higher than 147 and we still finished fifth. The team did a great job."

Newton North had a team total of 60.5 points for a sixth place finish overall. Heavyweight Al Fortune and 187-pounder Chris Butera made the finals for the Tigers.

St. Sebastian's handed 6-3 loss by Acton

The St. Sebastian's School of Newton hockey team kept matters close, but the Arrows couldn't grab the lead and found themselves on the short end of a 6-3 score to Acton-Boxboro Wednesday in a non-league encounter at St. Sebastian's.

The Colonials are one of the better Division II teams and they had

a rough time with the scrappy Arrows. St. Sebastian's lost only one game going into the fray with Acton and got a lead in the first period.

Junior Mark Hunter flipped a backhand into the net with just 34 seconds gone in the opening stanza to lift the Arrows to an early advantage.

The Arrows closed to within one goal to start the third period. Junior Mike Grande netted an unassisted goal with 9:30 gone in the final frame. Acton iced the win with a pair of goals late in the final frame.

The loss dropped St. Sebastian's record to 6-2 overall and 6-1 in the league.



Newton South's Dave MacDonald (top) pins opponent.

John Duffy photo



Lion Greg Wands (30) snatches rebound from Chuck Hayes (53).

Mark Siegel photo

Bantams tourney champions

The Newton Bantam AA hockey team (13 and 14 year olds), led by the outstanding goaltending of Ken Castriotta and John Fletcher, have extended their undefeated 1981-82 season to 36 wins against a single tie on their way to copping the 10th annual Cranberry Invitational Tournament played at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

The tourney included 20 teams from as far away as Maine and Rhode Island to compete for this prestigious title.

Newton defeated Casco Bay, Maine (15-0), Brockton (8-1), Plymouth (5-2), Natick (5-2), Weymouth (5-1) and Winthrop (5-0) on the way to the tourney championship.

The depth of the Newton juggernaut was demonstrated in the last three games as a different line led the way to victory in each game. In the quarterfinal game against Natick, goals by Jon Sachs and Jamie Rice of the line Sachs, Rice and C. J. Young key the victory, while in the semifinals against Weymouth the aggressive for-

checking and clever passing of John Mulleney, Timmy Marchand and Eddie Sullivan led to goals by Mulleney, Sullivan and defenseman Chris Biotti.

In the finals, Tom Bachner, Paul Healey and Bobby White lead the way as Bachner and Healey each scored goals in a win over Winthrop. Captain Bobby White was the leading point getter for Newton in the tournament.

The play of the defense of John Connors, Jimmy Burke, Chris Heitman and Biotti was rock solid throughout the tournament as it has been all year. Heitman's play was especially noteworthy as he provided impenetrable blueline play to support the slashing, offensive thrusts of his defense partner, Biotti. Newton's next tournament appearance will be at the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut early in February where they will meet teams from all over New England and New York and New Jersey.

The Newton Pee Wee AA hockey team (11 and 12 year olds)

participated in the Cranberry Tourney held in Pembroke. Despite the absence of two key players, the team made a strong showing against formidable opposition.

In the opening game, Newton jumped out to a 4-1 lead over eventual tournament runnerup, Hyde Park, on two goals by Mike Kornitzer and singletons by Willie Bachner and Turk Frechette.

Unfortunately, Newton's short-handed situation began to take its toll late in the second period, and Hyde Park went on to win, 7-4. In a second game played the same day against Hanover, Newton fell behind late in the game, and couldn't come back despite a furious rally that closed the gap to one and a final 5-4 loss.

Newton ended their play in the tournament with a 2-2 tie with Easton on two goals by Greg Burke. Goal scorers for Newton were Willie Bachner (3), Greg Burke (3), Mike Kornitzer (2), Turk Frechette (1) and Jay Jewett (1).

Basketball roundup

South rises again in 70-63 win over North

The last time Newton South defeated Newton North twice in one basketball season Lyndon B. Johnson was our president and the Chrysler Corporation was actually making money without the help of the government.

The Lions have rewritten the Newton sports history books this season, however, by handing the Tigers not one, but two defeats during the regular season. The most recent came Saturday night at South's gym with the Lions on the plus side of a 70-63 ballgame.

Newton South upended Newton North, 77-70, two weeks ago in the North gym. The Lions have fallen to defeat just once this season in five games and that includes a victory over Dual County League powerhouse Wayland.

This is the first time Newton South has won twice in one season against Newton North 1966. "We have had the stronger ballclubs in the past," said Phillips, "but, we can't say that this year. Newton South is a veteran ballclub with solid players."

The Tigers weren't blown out of the game by any means. Newton North led at the end of the first quarter by a point and a buzzer-beater by the Lions in the second quarter gave them a one point lead at the half. It was Newton South that came out flying in the second half to take control of the game.

"We started to work the ball inside," said Newton South coach Joe Killilea. "We weren't playing well in the first half, but came out strong in the second half. We also hit a couple of big free throws down the stretch."

The Lions second-quarter spurt was headed by forward Scott Anglin. The junior pumped in 20 of his game-high 23 points in the second half. Anglin was doing most of the damage inside against the Tigers and sophomore point guard Meatchie Russell did a good job of getting the ball to Anglin low. Russell finished the game with nine points and nine assists.

Senior center Mike Antonellis played in his first game of the season, after being out with a thumb injury suffered during the football season, and scored 10 points. Forward Steve Abrams played well pouring in 14 points. Antonellis and Abrams hit key free throws down the stretch to put the game out of reach.

Senior Dave Hill chipped in with 12 points for the Lions. The win upped Newton South's record to 4-1 and the Lions will play Weston on Tuesday afternoon.

Junior guard John Humphrey piloted the North attack with an 18-point performance. Humphrey sparked the Tiger offense with good penetration and outside shooting. Forward Scott Olsson had 15 points for the Tigers and center Chuck Hayes netted 10 points for the Tigers.

The loss dropped the Tigers' record to 1-5 and they'll face Brockton Tuesday night.

Newton Catholic played a strong first half, but were worn down by North Cambridge Catholic's height and suffered a 63-44 decision. The Lancers are still searching for their first victory of the season with five losses.

Phil Cappello led the way for Newton Catholic with 18 points. John Mingolletti was also in double digits for the Lancers with a 10-point effort. Kevin Cochran led the way for Newton Catholic with 16 points on the night. North Cambridge held the Lancers to just 16 points in the second half.

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(70)--Abrams 5-4-14; Anglin 8-7-23; Hill 6-0-12; Russell 4-1-9; Young 1-0-2; Antonellis 3-4-10. Tot. 27-16-70.

NEWTON NORTH(63)--Olsson 7-1-15; Alpert 4-0-8; Hayes 5-0-10; M. Coppola 0-2-2; Vaccaro 1-0-2; J. Coppola 0-3-3; Norton 2-1-5; Humphrey 7-4-18. Tot. 26-11-63.

Score by quarters
Newton So. 15 15 19 21-70
Newton No. 16 12 17 18-63
NORTH CAMBRIDGE(63)--K. Cochran 7-2-16; Ryan 3-1-7; Johnson 5-3-13; Trafemow 3-0-6; Marshall 0-3-3; Kriesen 2-0-4; McDonough 5-1-11; Cochran 0-1-1; Sims 1-0-2. Tot. 26-11-63.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(44)--Mingolletti 4-2-10; Cappello 9-0-18; Finnelly 1-7-9; Ferrara 1-2-4; Ross 0-1-1; McAdam 1-0-2. Tot. 18-6-44.

Score by Quarters
North Camb. 17 22 13 11-63
Newton Cath. 15 13 8 8-44

Suburban League

	W	L
Cambridge-Rindge	4	0
Brookline	3	0
Waltham	3	0
Weymouth South	2	2
Quincy	1	2
North Quincy	1	2
Newton No.	1	3
Brockton	1	3
Weymouth North	0	4

Catholic Suburban

	W	L
St. Columbkille	2	0
Hudson Catholic	1	1
St. Mary's(L)	2	0
No. Cambridge	1	1
Sacred Heart	1	1
St. Clement's	1	1
Newton Catholic	0	2
St. Patrick's	0	2

George's triumphs

Tom Daveio poured in a game-high 16 points to power George's to a 53-36 triumph over the Pendergast Club Monday night in a Newton Recreation Department A League basketball game at the Bigelow Junior High gym.

Joe Colabro led the Pendergast attack by tossing in 14 points.

Chuck Coveny supplied a 16-point performance to lead Mr. Pups to a 45-41 victory over the Richard White Club in a C League battle. Brett Annese pumped in nine points for the losers.

Newton PeeWees tie Waltham, 2-2

The undefeated Waltham PeeWee A team was forced to rally for both its goals in the third period to salvage a 2-2 tie with Newton in a Middlesex Youth Hockey League game Sunday morning at the Burlington Ice Palace.

It was a frustrating tie for the Newton six, which had put continuous pressure on Waltham through the first two periods, only to run into penalty problems in the final stanza. The Garden City team took four penalties in a row and was short-handed from the seven-minute mark until the end of the game.

Newton came out flying in the first period and registered its first goal at 7:46 when Jay Capello scored with Chris Pike and Stephen Silk assisting. Goalie Neil Ronchinsky stopped two Waltham breakaways in the middle period to protect that slender lead.

Pike slapped in the second Newton goal at the 2:09 mark of the third period on a rebound of a Capello shot. Dave Carey got one back for Waltham at 2:20 and J.

B. Flukinger notched the equalizer with 1:05 remaining in the game. He connected from 15 feet inside the blue line, a slap shot that rattled off both posts before it finally settled in the net.

Newton was eliminated from the Quincy Knights of Columbus Tournament Thursday at the Quincy Youth Arena when it bowed to Quincy, 4-2, in the quarter-finals.

Cappello, left wing on the first line, tallied the Newton goals. Linemates Silk and Small assisted on both goals.

Newton was leading entering the final period, but Quincy scored on the opening face-off as its center walked right in. His shot was blocked by goalie Andre Ashare, only to have the right wing pick up the rebound and lifted it over the fallen goaltender. Three minutes later Quincy scored the tie-breaker and added its final tally with seven seconds to go after Newton had pulled its goalie.

Newton's overall record is now 8-10-3.

C-K Components outguns Binary

Paced by the 22-point contribution of Rich Reid, C and K Components outgunned Binary Systems, 48-41, in the opening night of the Newton Recreation Department's Men's B Basketball League at the Warren Junior High Gym Monday night.

Redi scored mostly from the outside and on layups with Jim Bidings chiming in with 10 points. John Burke had 14 markers and Mike MacKay had 12 for the losers. Binary made a run for it in the second half and drew to within three points before dropping back.

In the other half of the program, On The Road romped over NCR, 42-26, behind the 18-point effort of Paul Ward. He hit on six floor shots and six free throws.

Greg Kasabian tallied 11 for the winners, while Steve Reddy was top man for NCR with eight points.

Capello volleys for win

Debbie Irwin collected 13 points and Helen Sifford added seven as Capello Brothers edged Art Carroll's, 2-1, Monday in Newton Recreation Women's Volleyball A League play.

Capello won the match, 15-4, 8-15, 15-3. Lisa Williams and Michelle DeFazio contributed eight and six points, respectively, in a losing cause.

Jimmy's Girls defeated Twilights, 2-1, behind Laura Ross' 15 points.

In B League action, Newton Seafood swept Zani's Girls, 2-0, winning 15-0 and 15-2. Karen Taleas had 10 for the winners.

The Set-ups also triumphed in two straight, defeating the Rebels, 15-12, 15-9.

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Yaffe, Enos a hoop duo to lift Brown's fortunes

If you were to search for the perfect player-coach combination, you wouldn't have to look too far outside the Boston area to find it. This duo used to stymie the competition on the basketball courts at Newton North High School, and now they're doing the same down at Brown University in Providence. The player is Brown freshman Donna Yaffe, and the coach is Maureen Enos, former Newton North head coach, who was Yaffe's mentor for two years at the high school.

In August of 1980 Brown gave Enos the nod for the head coach's position. It was an offer she couldn't refuse, even though it meant leaving a program she had built from the ground up and coming to a program that hadn't yet come off the ground. Last year while Newton North was winning the State Championship, the Bruins, under Enos, were struggling with an 8-17 season. Enos was not pleased.

But this year things are a little different. Yaffe, one of the main reasons for Newton North's success during her three years there, is once again working under Enos and doing well. While Brown has gone 5-4 so far, including a current three-game win streak, Yaffe has been nothing short of sensational. She is averaging nearly 23.8 points and eight rebounds per game and has become the offensive sparkplug Brown needed. In the last two games she scored 35 and 30 points respectively as Brown defeated Westfield State and the University of New Haven.

"Donna's strongest point is that she simply knows how to put the ball in the hoop," says Enos. "Every time she gets the ball she makes things happen. If she can't get a good shot she makes an assist. She wants the ball. She knows what to do with it. She takes control."

New Haven can attest to that. With seconds to go and the game tied at 68-68, Yaffe took a pass, dribbled to the 30-foot area and fired in a game-winning shot as time ran out. She knows how to score, and even more importantly, she knows how to get the rest of the team going.

"She's got a court presence that gives the rest of the team confidence," says Enos. "When she's in the game you can feel the effect she has on everyone."

Still, Yaffe understands that she can't do it all herself. There are the other members of the team that feed her the ball and allow her to do her magic, and she realizes that everyone is important. She talks of "the team" doing well, and "the team" being the best in the Ivies, and asks if there is any way she can help "the team".

This year Brown needs her help. With only one senior and three freshmen starting, it is an experienced squad that Enos is putting on the floor. Yaffe, however, does have some experience in team leadership. As a senior at

Newton North, she captained the team which won the State Championship. For her achievements she was voted the Boston Globe All-Scholastic "Player of the Year", a Converse All-American, a Carnation All-American, Suburban League All-Star and co-MVP, and a member of the 1981 New England Junior Olympic Team.

Although Enos wasn't coaching at Newton North that year, she deserves much of the credit for Yaffe's success. During Yakee's sophomore and junior years Enos coached Newton North to two consecutive South Sectional Championships and in 1979-80 helped them reach the state finals, where they lost to Salem High. Even back then, Enos was helping Yaffe choose the college that was right for her. The choice was Brown—"Because of its

academic excellence and growing women's basketball program," says Yaffe.

Yet it just wouldn't have been the same without some fatherly support, relates Yaffe. "My dad was probably the biggest influence on me. He was not only my fan, but he also helped me muster the extra motivation and dedication I needed."

It seems that all these factors have helped Yaffe become a well-rounded person and player. She's got four years ahead of her and is making the most out of the first one. She intends to major in psychology and pursue a career in that field. Right now, though, she's busy psyching out the opposition, and her basketball career is doing just fine thanks to her fine talents and the guiding hand of Maureen Enos.



Donna Yaffe



Maureen Enos

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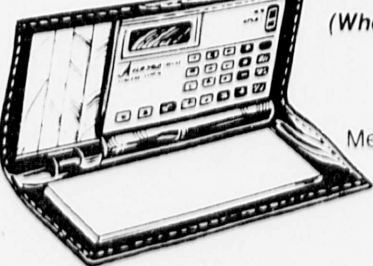
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35	173,998	326,975	608,021
40	90,730	173,998	326,975
45	45,407	90,730	173,998
50	20,737	45,407	90,730
55	7,309	20,737	45,407
60	—	7,309	20,737

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Lions step forward

Newton South's hockey team has taken another step forward in their effort to emerge from an image of Dual County League door-mat to a league contender.

The Lions started last week with a victory over Wayland and continued Monday afternoon with a hard-fought 6-6 come-from-behind tie against Lincoln Sudbury at the Cleveland Circle MDC rink. Newton South never led in the game, but constantly kept coming back.

It's only the second game of the season, but the Lions still haven't lost in the DCL (1-0-1) and that hasn't happened in a long time. The primary reason for the success of the Lions has been constant hustle.

"This team will never give up," said first-year coach Charlie Rezzuti. "They are all battlers. We were never ahead against Lincoln-Sudbury, but the players didn't get discouraged and fought back."

"Everybody put out today and just did what they had to do," said Rezzuti. "This was a very big tie for us. If we want to compete in this league, we have to have this type of performance against teams like Lincoln."

"This team has to perform better than they are to do well," said Rezzuti. "The only way we can do that is by constantly hustling. It starts with our captains and just goes right down through the rest of the team."

Newton South is blessed with a senior first line that has to be dragged off the ice after every shift. Centered by co-captain Steve Mosca with co-capt. Ken Kohlberg on the left wing and high-scoring Ken Fay on the right side the line accounted for four of the six goals against Lincoln.

The biggest score of the game came from Mosca, who seems to never stop. The senior came charging down the middle with just under five minutes to play as the puck was cleared behind the net. Mosca cut off a Warrior defenseman and centered the puck in front. The puck hit Jeff Karloff, the Lincoln goalie, in the back of the leg and bounced into the net for the tying goal with 4:34 left to play.

"That play was typical of Mosca's hustle," said Rezzuti. "That's how our big plays have to come. We have to keep hustling and make things happen. Steve has been a three-year starter and his hustle is contagious."

Mosca also made a big play with the Lions trying to put the winning goal on the board. He bounced the puck off the boards and passed a Lincoln defenseman. The senior center was in on a partial breakaway in the last minute of play, but the Lincoln goalie came out and tripped him. The Lions had the power play with 20 seconds to go, but couldn't get a solid shot on net.

Newton South killed off a penalty in the final three minutes. Mosca, Kohlberg, Fay, John Cohen and Dave Cohen all did fine work. Goaltender Rich Wenning made some solid stops in the span to protect the tie.

"We still haven't duplicated our effort of the first game of the season," said Lincoln-Sudbury coach Dan Doyle. "We haven't won yet, but we have been playing better teams. Today, we just played sloppy. I don't want to take anything away from Newton South. They took advantage of every mistake we made."

The Lions rallied in the second period and came up with three goals. John Stephens scored along with two more goals by Fay in the middle period for Newton South. Jim Jackson scored both goals for the Warriors in the second period.



Educational and Career Opportunities



Many students must work their way through college

By KAY WALLACE
United Press International

Christine Reagle drives an ice cream truck in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Chris Lyden doubles as a hospital aide and part-time track coach in St. Paul, Minn.

Suzanne Furuya juggles her life as a sales clerk and bookkeeper in San Francisco.

In College Station, Texas, Sheri Gibbons worries that she won't be through working at the jewelry store in time to get to her second job as a waitress.

And Jeff Kolodin dons a clown suit and heads out to the nearest street corner in Jacksonville, Fla. to sell balloons.

Misses Reagle, Furuya and Gibbons; Lyden and Kolodin are college students who have to work to get through school.

If the typical college student is pictured as a relatively carefree, worried only about passing grades and social status — as yet, unaware of the "real world" — there are thousands of working students across the country who would laugh at that description.

"That image of a carefree college student is wrong. I haven't met one student like that here," Donald Casella, director of San Francisco State University's Career Center said.

Loans, grants and scholarships are not nearly sufficient for most students. Unless Mom and Dad can foot the bill entirely, most students will wind up working at some point.

And the lifestyle of working and studying is an trial of endurance.

Lyden, 22, has two more years before he has his B.A. in education from the University of Minnesota. He isn't discouraged by what he's up against.

"It's getting harder, mainly because tuition keeps going up each quarter. You have to work harder just to stay even. I'm making it only because I live at home and I can borrow from my folks if I have to," he said.

"It's a race, and I often think if I really looked ahead to all I had to do in a week I just wouldn't start the week. But so far I'm keeping at it. There are times I think twice about it all, especially when I wonder whether there will be a job in education when I get through."

Miss Reagle is a sophomore journalism student at Northeastern University in Boston. Loans pay her tuition and she drove an ice cream truck last

summer to earn her living expenses. This year she begins a cooperative work-study program as an intern at a Boston newspaper. She'll alternate earning money and using it to pay expenses while she's in school.

Miss Furuya attends 16 hours of classes at San Francisco State University and works 27 hours a week at her two jobs.

"A lot of the times I just don't have the 'umph'. It's really hard. It's a matter of juggling all three things at once and budgeting your time so you get everything done in time," she said.

She says even with two jobs she has to make cutbacks. She buys ground beef and chicken. Entertainment is Wednesday night with friends at McDonald's and a monthly movie or dinner with her boyfriend.

Even though her clothes are wearing out, she has to resist the urge to buy.

"I think about that a lot," she said. "I look at the other girls' clothes and wish I could dress as nice."

Miss Furuya says the roughest pressure is meeting class deadlines.

"I fly by it. I do my assignments, like a machine. One thing that keeps me going is that I know it's only for a semester. After that I'll be free for awhile — until next semester," she said.

Greg Decker, a senior in communications and public relations at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, works 25 hours a week in the university's sports information department. Decker did have a basketball scholarship, but because he had no professional aspirations, he decided to get job experience while working for his funds.

"I took this job because I played last year for UMKC as a forward on the basketball team. I just thought this job would be a better opportunity. I wasn't going to go professional or anything like that," Decker said.

Free time is not a commodity.

"Is that a joke?" Decker asks. "I definitely would like to have more time to do things. It doesn't affect your grades so much. You just don't have as much time as you need and resort to short cuts. Like books — you might not get to read them all. You just skim through them and just get the highlights."

Grades are a concern, but Dr. Wayne Breazeale, assistant director of financial aid at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville

says working students tend to stay ahead.

"There have been several studies done on the working student, and almost without exception, the studies have always reached the same conclusion — that the student who works part time makes a better grade average than the control groups who do not hold a part time job," Breazeale said.

"I think that speaks a truth about human nature. I think we have two speeds. Full speed ahead and dead in the water. The work-study student can tailor his work schedule around his or her classes so we don't really cut them off from study time," Breazeale said.

"My grade point average is better now than it was before I started the business," says Jeff Kolodin, the balloon clown. "I think it's due to the discipline that's needed to do school and the business at once."

Kolodin is a marketing management major at Jacksonville University. Following three hours of classes each morning, he spends his afternoons in business meetings, making deliveries, or thinking up new ways to improve his business.

"The only time my afternoon stops is between three and four o'clock when I watch 'General Hospital,'" he said. "At night, I make sure I watch the weather forecast to see if there might be any strong winds."

"That's the only thing we're afraid of in the business — wind and rain," Kolodin said.

For Sheri Gibbons, a recent health science graduate of Texas A&M University, getting a college degree and making ends meet was an uphill struggle.

"I don't ever remember having any free time. You always had to study," she said. "There were several times when I felt like I should just stop and sit out a semester and work until I made the money."

Miss Gibbons worked as a waitress, grocery cashier, and jewelry store clerk while attending college.

A basic grant, some short term loans and her work pay were her sources for tuition, rent, books, groceries, utilities and expenses. She had no car.

"It took me five years plus one summer for my internship. Sometimes I didn't study hard enough and I repeated courses," Miss Gibbons said. "I didn't study both because I was too tired and

sometimes I just didn't care. If you look at my transcript, I did well in the courses I enjoyed, but the courses I hated I didn't study for."

Even though her grades weren't as good as she would have liked, Miss Gibbons said what she learned was more important.

"I learned more than half the kids here did. Books couldn't teach me what I learned," she said. "I learned how to budget money. How to stretch the dollar. To save electricity. Don't run the air conditioner just because your hot. You've got to sweat and be uncomfortable."

"I don't think I could learned that from books," she said.

Her priorities were rent first, English second.

"My God, you even had to worry about getting sick. Because you couldn't afford to miss work. Thank God I never did get deathly ill," Miss Gibbons said.

The decision to go to college at all was her's.

"I put the idea in my head. It was something I wanted to accomplish because I could say I did it. My parents never said, 'Sheri, we want you to go to college,'" she said.

"I feel like people got to school

because it's the thing to do," she said. "But after my first year, it was an obsession. 'I can do this, I've got a goal and I've got to accomplish this.'"

And the degree is her proof.

"Maybe that's what makes it worth it. I accomplished my goal and no matter what the grades were, that degree is hanging on."

Despite her frugal style of living, Miss Gibbons did affiliate with a sorority. It was the one luxury she didn't mind working more to have.

"Some of the girls understood my situation and some didn't. Those who did work and knew the meaning of a dollar knew what I was going through."

"Some girls, and one in particular, didn't even know the meaning of a dollar. She drove her daddy's Mercedes. She didn't know what it meant to have to work, or to skip Saturday football games because she had to work," Miss Gibbons said. "That irritated the hell out of me."

"I remember the times I had to skip meals. Clothes? I didn't get clothes unless I went home for Christmas and got some. Not even socks. God knows, I hated it when I didn't have socks!"

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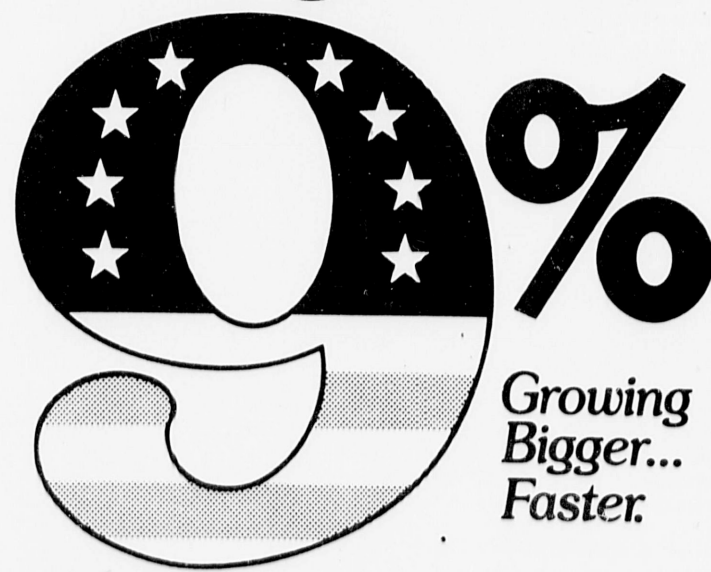


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Next Term Starts Monday, January 18



Educational and Career Opportunities



Engineering enrollments zoom

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Engineering freshman enrollments zoomed from 71,661 in 1970 to 115,000 in 1981 — a 60 percent increase.

The total number of engineering students increased by 85 percent during the same period.

Current applications to engineering colleges are running ahead of the previous year and the credentials applicants will have to display to get in also are going to be higher.

A lot of this is explained by the almighty dollar.

Alan M. Fischer, co-author of 'Peterson's Guide to Undergraduate Engineering Study,' puts it this way:

"Salaries for new engineering graduates average now about \$24,000 a year. Entry salaries for college graduates in non-engineering disciplines average \$13,000 a year."

Fischer and the other co-author, David R. Reyes-Guerra, executive director of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, ABET, say the Guide will help applicants from making mistakes, noting, "It is quite easy to make serious mistakes early in the selection process, resulting in substantial monetary costs and frustration to both students and parents."

Fischer, a former practicing engineer and authority on engineering education, said:

"High school students and their parents... usually have not had first-hand exposure to engineering — what it is and the importance of choosing an engineering program suitable to the students' needs."

Some insider information from the primer on engineering education:

—Few people, including many engineering students, realize there is such a thing as a professionally accredited engineering program at the undergraduate level. Of the more than 3,000 colleges in the United States, only 248 of them offer one or more engineering programs that have earned sanction by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, which was formed by leading engineering societies.

—On behalf of its member societies, ABET accredits specific engineering programs —

majors, not colleges. Many of the 248 institutions, even several of the most reputable ones, currently offer non-accredited engineering programs along with accredited ones. And these schools do not make a concerted effort to tell applicants.

—A significant number of colleges call themselves "institutes of technology" or "polytechnic institutes" and list engineering in their offerings but offer no ABET-accredited programs.

—Lack of an ABET-accredited degree can have substantial adverse consequences with respect to gaining admission to graduate engineering school, obtaining a professional engineering license, or qualifying for many engineering related jobs, including most of those of the Federal government.

—Engineering schools now are operating at critical capacity with little prospect for expansion of enrollment anytime soon, primarily due to a lack of qualified faculty.

—At most schools, college board scores and class rank are keys to admission with the general minimums being a math SAT of 550 and a SAT total of 1050. The average scores are 50 to 100 points higher and are expected to rise this application season — with the increasing competition for available places.

What kind of high school background should an applicant have?

"A strong foundation in high school math and science," Fischer said.

"Many of the 248 colleges (with ABET-accredited programs) have established 'pre-engineering' programs or formal transfer programs with some junior or non-engineering colleges for applicants who cannot qualify for immediate entrance."

The authors say that as long as one graduates from an ABET-accredited undergraduate program — regardless of college — he or she should find himself on an even basis with graduates of the most publicized engineering schools.

Applicants not certain of which of the 30 engineering disciplines and 100 sub-disciplines to major in are advised that most colleges will not require engineering students to designate a specific

major until the end of the sophomore year.

"Those unsure of which specific specialty to choose, should look to... accredited programs in several of the five broadest areas — aeronautical, civil, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering," Fischer said. "From these it is possible to specialize by taking specific concentrations of courses within the major, cross-training into a specialty at graduate school, or by on-the-job experience after graduation."

The Peterson's Guide to Undergraduate Engineering Education contains other "vital facts that prospective engineering students should know but are not

aware they should know," Fischer said.

There are also directories to engineering courses and profiles on each of the 248 colleges offering ABET-accredited programs.

Fischer said about 25 percent of the engineering colleges now have some type of co-op arrangement.

Under these programs, students can alternate studies with two or three semesters of on-the-job experience.

"This is also an excellent means of helping to finance the education since co-op engineering students usually are paid by the co-op employers at a rate of about 34 that of a new engineering graduate."

(The \$14 Guide can be found in most bookstores.)

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For information on how you can help, write: Employer Support, Arlington, VA 22209.



Courses in Child Care


Beginning January 18, the Center for Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College, Newton, will offer two courses needed for work in Child Care Centers. They are: Pre-School Curriculum and Administration of Early Childhood Programs. The first offering which begins January 18 is Pre-School Curriculum. It will be offered two evenings a week until March 1. The second course, Administration and Supervision of Early Childhood Programs, will begin March 8. This scheduling allows students to complete two, three-credit college courses within a semester. Two additional courses and a Practicum will provide upward mobility in the area of Child Care and Development. Teachers, who face unemployment, may use these courses to make a transfer into a specialized area of education.

All persons interested in taking one or both courses, should con-

tact the Center for Continuing Education, Aquinas Junior College, Newton.

Office hours are 8:30 am to 4 pm weekdays. (244-0089; 244-8134). Registrations are being received until January 11.





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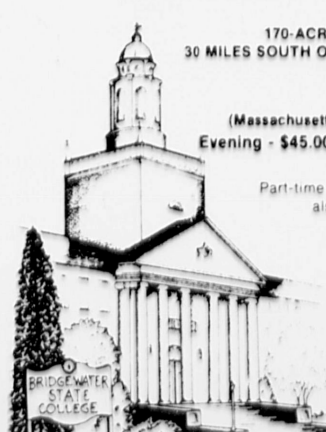
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Registration is open now! Classes begin January 23, 1982. For more information, contact Roberta Gianfortoni at 731-7088.

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Obituaries

James R. Doherty

NEWTON — James R. Doherty, 88, a resident of Newton for 56 years, died last Tuesday morning at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in South Boston, Mr. Doherty was a retired manufacturers' representative. From 1920 to 1940 he was a self-employed manufacturer of copper plumbing supplies. From 1940 to 1950 he was plant superintendent for Process Engineering Company of Somerville. From 1950 until he retired at age 75, he was a manufacturers' representative for Process Engineering, Dahlquist Manufacturing Company, All Craft Manufacturing Company, and Patterson-Kellogg Company, all of Boston.

He was a member of the Brookline Lodge of Elks and the Newton Knights of Columbus.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Ross of Somersworth, N.H.; two sons, Charles E. Doherty of Newton Highlands and the Rev. Raymond Doherty, S.S.E., of Mystic, Conn.; two brothers, Alfred Doherty of Winchester, and Francis I. Doherty of Beachmont; two sisters, Mary Madden of Winthrop and Agnes Morgan of Beachmont; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home, 477 Washington St., Wellesley, Thursday, followed by a Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Orvil F. Hagaman

NEWTONVILLE — Orvil F. Hagaman, 74, died Tuesday at the New England Baptist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Hagaman was born in Connecticut, and lived in Newtonville for the last 43 years. He was a graduate of the Class of 1928 at Bentley College, and became an accountant for the United Fruit Company, then for the Packard and Mass. Motor Car Company.

Mr. Hagaman became an assistant comptroller in administration at Harvard University, retiring in 1970. He was a member of Dalhousie Masonic Lodge, and the Newton Masonic Club. He was a treasurer at St. John's Episcopal Church for over 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Isabel (Carlson); a daughter, Carol Smith, of McHenry, Ill.; and a son, Orvil F., Jr. of West Newton; a brother, Philip Hagaman; a sister, Madonna Bruno; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Interment will be in Newton Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Mackay Funeral Home.

Ernest Modern, 76

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Ernest Modern, 76, of Newton Highlands, died last Monday.

Mr. Modern grew up in Vienna, Austria, and came to the U.S. in 1940. He was an assistant to the regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, Boston.

He received a doctorate of law from the University of Vienna, and taught labor law courses at Suffolk University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Northeastern University. He was a member of the Harvard Musical Association and was an avid piano player.

He is survived by his wife, Esther W. (Thompson); and two sons, Michael G. Modern of Portsmouth, N.H., and Paul A. Modern of Canaan, N.H.

Funeral services were private. Arrangements were by the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

What's for lunch?

NEWTON — The school lunch menus for the Newton public schools are as follows:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 6: Pizza on French Bread, Hamburger, or Chicken, Whipped Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Bread, or Mixed Vegetables, Pears, Cole Slaw;
Thursday, Jan. 7: Bagel and Cream Cheese, Carrot Sticks (1/4 cup), Pears (1/2 cup),
Friday, Jan. 8: Egg Salad Sandwich on Hot Dog Roll, Carrot and Celery Sticks

In memory

NEWTON — Eleanor and Benjamin Lipson of Newton, parents of the late Jane E. Lipson, have established the Jane E. Lipson Memorial Library Fund at the Bramson ORT Technical Institute in New York City.

The first technical institute under Jewish auspices in the United States, Bramson offers one-year certificate programs and two-year degree programs.

It is for the essential expansion and ongoing maintenance of the Learning Resource Center that the Jane E. Lipson Memorial Library Fund has been established.

Personal and corporate contributions can be sent to Women's American ORT, 1250 Broadway, New York, New York, 10001, Attn: Jane E. Lipson Memorial Library Fund.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 357203

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Helen P. Phelps, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of John L. Simonds as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 302871

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Irene W. Bancroft, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of Chester C. Steadman trustee and the first through sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company successor as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Ja6,13,20

(1/4 cup), Peaches (1/2 cup)
SECONDARY SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 6: Pizza on French Bread, Hamburger, or Chicken, Whipped Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Bread, or Mixed Vegetables, Pears, Cole Slaw;
Thursday, Jan. 7: Bagel and Cream Cheese, Carrot Sticks (1/4 cup), Pears (1/2 cup),
Friday, Jan. 8: Egg Salad Sandwich on Hot Dog Roll, Carrot and Celery Sticks

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 464693

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Jessie M. MacCartney of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through eighth and final accounts of Frankland W. L. Miles, Jr. as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 514318

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Cordelia D. Viets, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of John W. Finnigan as Executor (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 302871

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Irene W. Bancroft, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of Chester C. Steadman trustee and the first through sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company successor as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 514318

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Irene W. Bancroft, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of Chester C. Steadman trustee and the first through sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company successor as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Ja6,13,20

Fruit, or Fresh Fruit, Corn, French Fries;
Friday, Jan. 8: Manager's choice.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA, Tuesday, January 26, 1982, at 7:45 P.M. on the following petitions:

Petition #182 from Phillip P. Cohen and Anna Cohen, 127 Hartman Road, Newton, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from the side yard setback requirements of Section 30.14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed one-story addition at 127 Hartman Road. Property is in a Single Residence "B" District.

Petition #2782 from Dr. & Mrs. Sanford D. Hecht, 87 Levebort Road, Newton, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from the side yard setback requirements of Section 30.14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed one-story addition at 87 Levebort Road. Property is in a Single Residence "B" District.

Paul E. Foley Clerk

(NG)Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 302871

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Irene W. Bancroft, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of Chester C. Steadman trustee and the first through sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company successor as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 302871

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Irene W. Bancroft, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of Chester C. Steadman trustee and the first through sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company successor as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Ja6,13,20

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Douglas G. Mann as he is trustee of Mann Realty Trust, dated February 1, 1977, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13148, Page 483, to Charlestown Savings Bank, dated September 21, 1979, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 13795, Page 455, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the fifth (5th) day of February, A.D. 1982, upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton on Waban Hill Road North, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lot #27 on a general plan of road on land of Dana Estes, Newton Heights, by French and Bryant, dated June 5, 1988, recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 92, Plan 29, and bounded:

Southeasterly by the northeasterly line of said Waban Hill Road, seventy nine and 87/100 (79.87) feet;

Northeasterly by the southeasterly line of a pathway 8 feet wide, extending from said Waban Hill Road to Algonquin Road as shown on said plan, one hundred sixteen (116) feet;

Northeasterly by Lots 17A and 17 shown on said plan, one hundred one and 34/100 (101.34) feet;

Southeasterly by Lot 26 on said plan, one hundred eight and 39/100 (108.39) feet.

Containing 10,000 square feet of land more or less.

For our title see Deed from Robert D. McCarron et ux to be recorded prior hereto.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal assessments, if any. Ten Thousand (\$10,000) in cash or other security acceptable to the auctioneer will be required to be paid or delivered to the Holder by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale on delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

CHARLESTOWN SAVINGS BANK By Leonard A. Zoll, Mortgage Officer

Attorneys for Mortgagee: BOND & NICKERSON 55 Summer Street Boston, MA 02110

(NG)Ja6,13,20

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 248996

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of William N. Bourne, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex;

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Cambridge Trust Company, of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 27, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 302871

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Bertha Alice Foster, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex;

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Dorothy Horrigan of Wells, in the State of Maine, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the ninth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)De23,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 302871

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Irene W. Bancroft, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of Chester C. Steadman trustee and the first through sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company successor as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Ja6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 514318

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Cordelia D. Viets, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second accounts of John W. Finnigan as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Katherine Viets Lowe and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Ja6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 345386

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert B. Waters, late of Newton, in said County;

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the tenth and final accounts of Richard H. Bamberg and Sylvia G. Reade as trustees under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Isabel Waters and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)De30,Ja6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 248996

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Dorothy A. Geist, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex;

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Lester H. Geist of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 1, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 302871

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Mary Fontano, also known as Mary F. Fontano and Mary Frances Fontano, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex;

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Thomas T. Koller of Holliston, in the County of Middlesex and John D. Koller of Buffalo, in the State of New York, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 4, 1982.



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REPORT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • GI-insured loans • FHA HUD-insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban "homestead" loans • house-to-house loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS' before you start looking. REALTORS' are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

WRENTHAM--\$52,900

Ranch with garage, 3 bedrooms, huge country kitchen with large dining area, fireside living room, full basement, 3/4 acre land, nice residential location--needs work. Make reasonable offer.

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7 room, 4 bedroom Colonials. 1st level family room, town sewerage, minutes to everywhere!! Exclusive.



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NORWOOD

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BEST \$55 VALUE--Young, oversized (38 x 26) Gamarel Cape. 4 sunny bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, entertainment sized 2 1/2 fireplaced living room. Fenced backyard. Walk to all. Well worth \$79,900.
WESTOVER AREA--9 room New York Colonial, 4 bedrooms, (all good sized) 2 1/2 baths, cozy fireplaced family room, oversized 2 car garage, fenced yard. A TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME AT \$114,000.



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Needham
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WALTHAM Mon, 7 P.M. Jan. 11 HOLIDAY INN Rte. 128 & Winter Street	BRAINTREE Wed, 7 P.M. Jan. 6 ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS HIGH SCHOOL Junct. Rtes 1 & 128 Wash. St. Exit	DEDHAM Thurs, 7 P.M. Jan. 7 HOLIDAY INN Rtes. 1 & 128
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MORNING CLASS, 9:30 A.M.

DEDHAM
Fri., 9:30 a.m.
Jan. 8
HOLIDAY INN
Rtes. 1 & 128

ALL MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

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100 - Real Estate for Sale



100 - Real Estate for Sale

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Elegant C.E. Brick Front 3 bedroom Colonial, featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Lovely yard. VFW Pkwy. Area. Offered at \$87,900.

WEST ROXBURY

Affordable price for this 2 family home with 4.5 rooms. Quiet area. Close to transp. \$69,900.

ROSLINDALE

Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial with fireplaced living room, spacious dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large yard. Offered at \$66,900.

PETER KALLIS REALTY

4901 Washington Street, West Roxbury
323-0555

NORWOOD

9 room Split Entry in executive area. 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & deck. Owner financing available. asking \$109,700.

881-3657

ROSLINDALE, By Owner, 2 family house, near Parkway, 6 & 6. \$67,000. Call 323-8613.

ROSLINDALE

8 room family sized single home with 5 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths, modern heating & hot water systems. Modern electricity service. Low taxes \$52,500.

ASK MR. FOWLER

524-4200.....524-0500.

ROSLINDALE, 6 room Colonial, side street, driveway, low taxes, financing avail., \$46,900. FALLON CO. 327-8800.

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WALPOLE NO TAXES FOR TWO YEARS



Custom 8 room Colonial on 1 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, front-to-back living room. Large formal dining room, country kitchen and first floor family room, 2 car attached garage. \$109,900

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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
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NEAR WESTWOOD LINE--Brand new 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, featuring a formal living room, dining room, plus eat-in kitchen and fireplaced family room. \$89,900

Also a brand new 3 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH with a formal living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen for \$84,900

Both on a child safe street in a new subdivision of homes.

WESTWOOD--Just listed! Charming 4 bedroom Colonial with a den, all spacious rooms. Walk to trains, bus and shopping. \$79,900

BUSINESS ZONED--Lovely 3 bedroom home with garage, fireplaced family room, nice lot. Zoned for home, offices or business-home combination. \$69,900

3 FAMILY--In Canton, walk to town center and train to Boston. Excellent income and low taxes. Modern kitchens and baths. All separate utilities. Marble fireplace in 1 apartment. \$84,900

NORWOOD--Just listed. 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Better hurry on this one. \$48,900

HOUSE LOT--Beautiful 1/2 acre lot with town water and sewer. Owner will finance. \$21,900

MLS **PAGE REALTY**

151 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5160

DEDHAM

ENDICOTT--Spacious Georgian Split, acre of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, circular drive, gas. \$90's

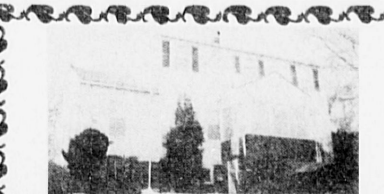
ROSLINDALE

ARBORETUM AREA-- Delightful 4 bedroom Colonial, large modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, maintenance free exterior, gas. LOW \$70's

GOLF COURSE AREA-- Spacious Garrison Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas. \$64,900



Adlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420



DEDHAM--Up for adoption, this spacious Colonial with 4-5 bedrooms & multi-baths is searching for a new family to love. ONLY \$79,900



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MLS

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NEEDHAM



Gracious 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial on pretty tree-lined street. Natural woodwork, thru hall, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen plus den. Loaded with charm. MLS \$115,900



TRAYLOR
REAL ESTATE
329-7500

QUADRUPLE the PLEASURE!



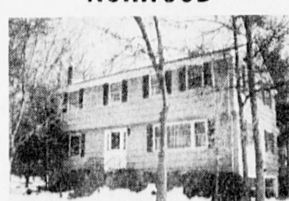
Believe it! The birth of quadruplets forces the sale of this charming, neat-as-a-pin 5 room Cape in much desired Ponkapog section of Canton. Gas heat. Low taxes. A prize! \$65,900

828-5700 784-6771

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CHARMING 8 room custom built COLONIAL located in Norwood's most desired area. High on a hill, walking distance to beautiful Willett Pond. Very private, but not secluded. Eat in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 4 large bedrooms, master bedroom with bath. Professionally landscaped freed lot. Town water & sewer. Reasonable taxes. Gas heat. This home will give you that "rural country" setting you've been looking for, yet is only 25 minutes from Boston. \$108,000

A.P. NELSON
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DEDHAM

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! for this roomy 3 bedroom COLONIAL in quiet, convenient location. \$49,900

CAREFREE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new vinyl siding. New kitchen, Riverdale area. \$61,900

ROOMY 3 bedroom COLONIAL, finished family room, with an in-ground pool. \$82,900

SUPER DUPLEX in perfect condition. 6 & 6. Near Dedham Square. \$84,900

ANTIQUE COLONIAL with 5 bedrooms, wood stove, eat-in kitchen, new roof & furnace & newly painted. Seller financing considered. \$120,000

INVEST IN THE FUTURE, large brick & shingled DUPLEX, formal dining rooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, 1/4 acre lot. \$138,900

ROSLINDALE

A PEARL OF LITTLE PRICE! 3 bedroom COLONIAL in spotless condition. New wiring, 1 1/2 baths, garage under. COME SEE! \$55,800

SUPER TWO FAMILY, 6 & 6, natural woodwork, nice porches & yard. GREAT condition, LITTLE price. \$65,000

HYDE PARK

WHY PAY RENT? 1 owner SPLIT near Dedham Line. Aluminum siding, 3 yr. roof. Carpet. Family room with wet bar. ONLY \$53,900

A RARE FIND! Two family, 3 & 5, in mint condition. Good rent. convenient location. \$54,900



326-1800

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Luxury 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts.

FROM \$375

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100 - Real Estate for Sale

ROSLINDALE

Exceptional all brick Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 modern baths, fireplaced living room, garage. Private yard. Many extras. Asking Low \$70's.

FALLON CO.

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WALPOLE NORTH nice 3 bedroom Ranch, nice lot, quiet street, financing. Ask low \$60's. 668-2912

WESTWOOD

2 bedroom Cape. Good condition, expansion attic, fireplaced livingroom, bath, den, garage, country kitchen, new dishwasher & disposal, convenient location... By owner \$62,900

326-0977

120 - Business Property

WANTED: Commercial property in downtown Needham Area. 449-3535

125 - Business Opportunities

CARPET & upholstery equipment. Everything less than 2 yrs. old & in excellent cond. 762-4293.

ROSLINDALE business, 3 in 1, bakery, subs, pizzas, est. 55 yrs, parking, 323-9543.

135 - Real Estate Wanted

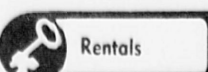
SELLING YOUR HOME? Call for a free brochure L & M Assoc. 327-0560

140 - Elder Care

ELDERLY PERSON Are you looking for a comfortable home? If so, live with a nurse & her happy family. Excellent meals, silver service, large private room with maid service. \$28 \$48 per day.

244-3839

De30,131,L



200 - Apartments

DEDHAM 1 bedroom \$310! Budget. 3 rooms & breakfast nook with large bath. Avail. 1/15. 868-7370 R.E.

DEDHAM 4 room, 1 bedroom. \$395 per mo incl. utils. 326-9118 or 326-7234

DEDHAM 4 rooms, move in cond., parking, near bus, no pets, no utils., sec. dep. req'd. \$325. Call after 5, 361-1475

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857

MA18,11,F

FOXBORO newly renovated 4 room apt., no pets, no utils. \$335. Call 668-3820.

HYDE PARK 2 family \$275! Entire floor of house with large rooms. Modern kitchen & bath ready now. Kathleen R.E. 868-7372

HYDE PARK Modern 1 bedroom apt., \$235 mo. ALSO STUDIO APT. \$200 mo. Quiet building. Call 361-1676 after 6 p.m.

HYDE PARK beautiful 5 rooms in new house. \$425. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221.

JAMAICA PLAIN Pond side, 2 bedroom \$395. Heat free! All modern & fully equipped with balcony & view. Call Mike Agent, 868-7368

JAMAICA PLAIN/Forest Hills Area. 5 room unhd. Walk to T. \$275. 524-6481

NORWOOD 1 bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, \$280 plus utils. 762-1810

NORWOOD, 3 bedroom Duplex in Prescott Area, AC, D&D, fenced yard, screened porch, full attic & basement. Avail. March 1. \$500 per mo. no utils. Sec. Dep. & Ref. req'd. 762-6016.

NORWOOD 2 bedroom apt with heat & hot water, deck & laundry facilities. Avail. Feb 1. Call evenings. 769-1560

NORWOOD 4 rooms, Hospital Area. No pets. \$335 heated. Application req'd. 762-3355

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom, Tri-level \$325. Picture perfect, Tudor style. Modern bath & chef's kitchen. 868-7373 R.E.

ROSLINDALE, small modern 4 room apt. \$350. unhd. near bus. Call 323-3126.

ROSLINDALE neat & clean, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, modern bath. \$425. mo. Century 21, DEDHAM COURT REALTY, 326-1800.

ROSLINDALE 4 1/2 rooms, W/W, dishwasher, gas heat & sun porch. \$350. 327-6967

ROSLINDALE W Roxbury, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets. Avail now. 325-4472 after 3 pm.

ROSLINDALE, near Holy Name, furnished, heated Studioette \$250. 327-0862.

ROSLINDALE Arboretum area 1 bedroom apt. with fireplace, modern kitchen & bath. Avail. immediately \$375 includes electricity. 5 room apt. \$400 plus utils. Call LaRosa & Company Real Estate 323-0866

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, gumwood. \$375 unheated. FALLON CO. 327-8800.

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom \$390 heat paid! Large living room & den, modern kitchen & tile bath. Call Mike RE 868-7368.

ROSLINDALE, large STUDIO, \$200. unheated...1 bedroom \$300. & up...2 bedroom \$350 & up. PLEASANT, R.E. 522-4600.

Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area apts & duplexes. Renmar Realty 668-3111

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New 3 bedroom Apts.

1 1/2 baths, hot water heat by oil, W/W, dishwasher & disposal. Near public transp. & shopping center. Near Rts. 1, 128 & 95. Sec. dep. No pets. Utils not included. \$525. Call 668-7310.

WEST ROXBURY/LINE 4 rooms & den. \$390. Heat paid. 2 huge bedrooms in brick Townhouse style. Call Bob Agent, 868-7372

WEST ROXBURY bedroom Duplex. Close to T. Modern Kitchen & Bath. \$360. + utils. Days 323-9500 Ext. 3975 Eves 327-8184

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-6 rms. \$275 up. Nichols 323-7500. MA18,11,F

200 - Apartments

WEST ROXBURY
Modern 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, in excellent location. Modern kitchen & bath, laundry & parking. Rent includes heat & hot water. From \$425.

Geraghty Associates.
364-4006.

WEST ROXBURY 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, w/w, dishwasher & disposal, 2 porches, parking. Quiet street. No pets. Unhld. Call 326-8837.

WEST ROXBURY 5 rooms \$425 heat paid! 2 bedrooms & den, all modern in prime area. Call Bob Agden 868-7372.

WRENTHAM near Lake Pearl, 1 & 2 bedrooms, w/w, A/C, \$375 & up, includes heat & hot water. No pets. 384-7213.

W. ROXBURY 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen, & bath, \$400, no utls. Dep. & refs. req. 325-7601.

W. ROXBURY 3 room furnished apt. All utilities. Sec. Dep. 469-2554.

205 - Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1&2 bed room, Mills Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661. De21f,G

210 - Houses for Rent

DEDDHAM Home & yard with 1 1/2 baths & chef kitchen, all hardwood in rural area. 868-7373 RE.

HYDE PARK 2 bedroom \$400! Duplex style house with fireplace & den. Pet ok. Call 868-7370 RE.

210 - Houses for Rent

DEDDHAM, ideal for pro. couple, newly done over, 2 bedrooms, mod. transp. \$465. mo. DEDHAM, freshly painted, mint cond. 2 bedroom cottage bungalow, 3 car garage. SUPER location. \$550. mo. Century 21, DEDHAM COURT REALTY, 326-1800.

DEDDHAM 2 bedroom furnished home for rent. Avail. Feb. & March. \$600 mo. including all utls. Write to Box #2405, Transcript News, Dedham, MA 02026.

JAMAICA PLAIN 2 bed room \$400 all utls. free Victorian Tri-level with gourmet kitchen & modern bath. Kids welcome. 868-7370 RE.

NEEDHAM 7 room house, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. March 1. No pets. \$800 mo. \$44-1000.

NORWOOD Town Houses \$440 heated. Brand new, full of luxuries. 868-7370 RE.

WALPOLE North new 2 bedroom condo, fireplace, cul-de-sac, \$575. First option to buy. 668-7912.

WALTHAM exc. area, 3 bedrooms, garage, dining room, living room. \$850. a mo. 4 to 10m, 9am to 12 noon. 924-1688.

215 - Rooms

WEST ROXBURY Exc. location, 7 room furnished Colonial, with garage, sundeck and spacious yard. Featuring Sunken fireplace living room, immaculate cond. ition. Avail. Feb. 1. \$800. mo. PETER KALLIS REALTY, 323-0555.

FREE ROOM in exchange for some night help, handicapped lady, refs. HYDE PARK. 361-5747.

215 - Rooms

Large ground floor room near Newton City Hall. Private entrance & bath. Laundry, kitchen privileges, parking. 332-6170 after 6.

Near Faulkner Hosp. female, kitchen priv. nice large room. \$45 wk. 524-1323.

NEEDHAM furn. room, \$60 wk. kitchen priv. parking. 444-3965.

NEWTON Lovely huge room for 1 non-smoking, working woman. Share kitchen & bath. No over night quest. Sec. & lease. \$225 mo. Call 969-5141.

NORWOOD References 762-1043 or 769-3154.

RESTORATION ROOMS Sharon, priv. bath, color TV \$75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745.

WALPOLE Center, large furnished room in quiet home, gentleman pref. on busline, \$35. 668-6974.

225 - Apartments To Share

NEEDHAM apt. to share, age 26-35. Call 449-5858 between 6 & 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. to midnight.

NEWTON Young male prof. 25 seeks same to share 2 bedroom apt. \$260 per mo. including utls. Prime location near T. Call Greg 965-3863 evenings.

NORWOOD Pro. male seeks non smoker for turn 2 bedroom. Train & bus. NO LEASE. \$69/wk. incl. utls. 769-3555.

PROF. FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apt. on West Roxbury/Roslindale line. 469-9513 evens.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted to share furn'd, 2 bedroom apt., in house, in Brighton. \$200 a mo., plus utls. 254-2536.

ROOMMATE wanted to share Town House Apt. in Norwood. Pref. non-smoker 25+, must be very neat, clean. Call anytime 762-9070.

ROSLINDALE, male to share 1st floor of house. Must be neat. \$200. mo. 323-7742.

SHARE friendly independent house. Prof. or grad. Safe, Roslindale line. \$285 inc. heat. 327-2287.

WANTED 1 Responsible individual to share 4 bedroom house in Dedham \$150. mo. Plus utls. Call between 6-11pm 329-5102.

WESTWOOD, wanted responsible mature female to share modern 2 bedroom apt. turn or unfurn. Non-smoker 1/1/82. 444-1606.

YOUNG FEMALE 20-30 to share home with same, in Dedham. Ref's req'd. 326-6884 after 6pm.

240 - Business Property for Rent

DEDDHAM 500 sq. ft. in small prof. building, next to Rts. 1 & 109. Former dental office, also ideal for attorney, accountant, business rep, etc. Central a.c. & parking. Call 326-1052.

NEEDHAM NEW OFFICE BUILDING, 600, 1000-2700 sq. ft. finished to your design. Call owner. We are easy to deal with. 429-2320.

NORWOOD RT-1 New offices 200 sq. ft. 5000 sq. ft. Heat, a.c., carpeting, parking. Call 762-0143.

OFFICE SPACE AVAIL. 400-800 ft. Close to Rte. 128. Call 444-2220.

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICES 350-500 sq. ft. heated. From \$200. mo. 323-9488.

Articles For Sale

FURNITURE, Oriental, desks, books, may unusual items. Jan 9 to 10, 10-3pm. 39 Grove St., Auburndale.

ANTIQUES WANTED Furn. glassware, china, marble top furn. Postlar Furn. Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866/782-1520. Ma12f,B

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

TYPEWRITER portable brand new, Smith Corona, Enterprise II electric with carriage ribbon. Owner moving overseas. Sacrifice selling \$200. Call 235-8874.

4 TIRES 4 Bridgestone Skyway II, 4 ply, 155 13/16 13. Gd. cond. 2 Goodyear Suburbanite snow tires, 4 ply, A78-13. Exc. cond. \$65 all. 444-3425.

314 - Wood, Coal, Oil

CALL 329-5000
To place your ad under this New Classification, and watch your business grow!

EXCELLENT FIREWOOD
100% HARDWOOD - OAK & MAPLE
Cut, split, & delivered. \$95 per cord.
(128 + cu. ft. guaranteed)

S. HOFFMAN 332-5169
GOOD QUALITY HARDWOOD
Cut & Split
\$100 Cord
4' Length, \$70 Cord
2 Cord Minimum
165 Cubic Ft., \$60
10 Unit Minimum
14 Unit Minimum
R. Godin
617-885-9850
De2,13f,G Co

318 - Musical Merchandise
COLLEGE Student must sell her Harrington standard upright Grand Piano. Excellent tone & quality. \$400. 668-5367.

320 - Household Goods
BEDROOM SET 6 pc. King Size set including mattress & boxspring, 2 yrs. young. Must sell \$2300-769-6738.

BLACK TUFTED leatherette sofa, 72" long, \$125. Call 769-1943.

ELEGANT Burled wood bedroom set, king size bed, triple dresser, armoire, night tables. \$1,000. 444-8355.

ESTATE SALES INC. APPRAISAL & SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS 965-3214 237-0315
OC21,13f,B

KERO-SUN Portable heaters. Steve's Bike Barn, 100 Pleasant St. Canton. 828-8146. Tues-Sat., 9-5. Thurs. evens till 7.

KING SIZE Bed with quilted bed spread \$125. Formica kitchen set \$15. Call 327-5350.

Mediterranean Dining Set, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, china hutch; Traditional Walnut coffee table; 2 Grey Contemporary cube coffee tables; 244-7974.

MOVING Must sell furniture & other household articles. Call after 5, 762-5398.

ROMWEBER CUSTOM Contemporary dining room, exc. cond. Table, pads, & upholstered chairs, buffet, tea wagon, side board. \$1800 or B.O. 444-0984.

SOFA with built in end tables, 110x120, good cond., sacrifice, \$300. Must sell. 327-5047.

THOMASVILLE bedroom. King headboard, triple dresser, w/mirrors, & hi-boy. \$1195. at SPARE PARTS. 965-2640. 10-4.

3 PIECE Hercules plaid living room suite, excellent condition. Call anytime. Ask for Sue, 769-1378.

322 - Clothing, Sewing & Fabrics
Clothing, Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham. 49, 19, HL

326 - Machines & Tools
SINGER SEWING MACHINE model 239, walnut finish cabinet, needs cleaning. \$65. 326-8775.

330 - Pets & Supplies
DEDDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. \$52. 329-5740.

DOG'S IMAGE All breed dog grooming. Free pick up & delivery. 326-4788.

342 - TV/Stereo/Radios/CB's
"CAR STEREO". Brand New! Hi-power, 20 watt, am/fm cassette. Has PB radio locking, ft. and rw. 2 & 4 way balance, more. Costs \$259, sell in box with warranty. \$110. Russ 923-1676.

344 - Wanted to Buy
FURS WANTED Major New York firm buys used fur garments. Mink, Fox, Raccoon etc. Jackets, coats, stoles. Call 653-2519.

346 - Miscellaneous for Sale
BELL & HOWELL Color TV repair course 14 volume set in vinyl binders. \$75 or best offer. Call 762-6016.

D's BAIT & TACKLE 153 Central Av. Needham Open Mon-Fri 3 to 8 pm. Sat. & Sun. 6 am to 5 pm. Live Shiners. 444-6239.

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344 - Wanted to Buy

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Old Dolls, Quilts
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Glassware, Postcards
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Brenda's Antiques
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GOOD QUALITY HARDWOOD
Cut & Split
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4' Length, \$70 Cord
2 Cord Minimum
165 Cubic Ft., \$60
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Come on in and see what we're all about, and take the opportunity to use your skills in a happy, home-like atmosphere.

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Entry-level opening that can offer the right individual an excellent opportunity to learn industrial molding/potting techniques. Will be responsible for mixing and applying chemical molds for various prototype electronic assemblies and cables. Involves some soldering. Some technical training or familiarity with the manufacturing environment desirable.

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1. We are looking for people who care for the elderly, sick, disabled, and children.
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Part time (Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 PM-11 PM Tuesday 5-9 PM) Light typing, ability to work independently and previous clerical experience required.

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Will provide secretarial/clerical support for the software development group. Responsibilities will include typing general correspondence, cataloging of manuals and maintenance of technical libraries, filing and answering busy phones. Excellent typing and communication skills are essential. Minimum of 3 years' previous secretarial experience required.

SECRETARY Technical Communications

Will provide secretarial support for the technical writing staff. Responsibilities will include typing general correspondence, setting up computer time, and answering busy phones. Word processing experience a plus, but will train.

These positions offer good starting salaries and a fully paid benefit program including dental, tuition assistance and profit sharing.

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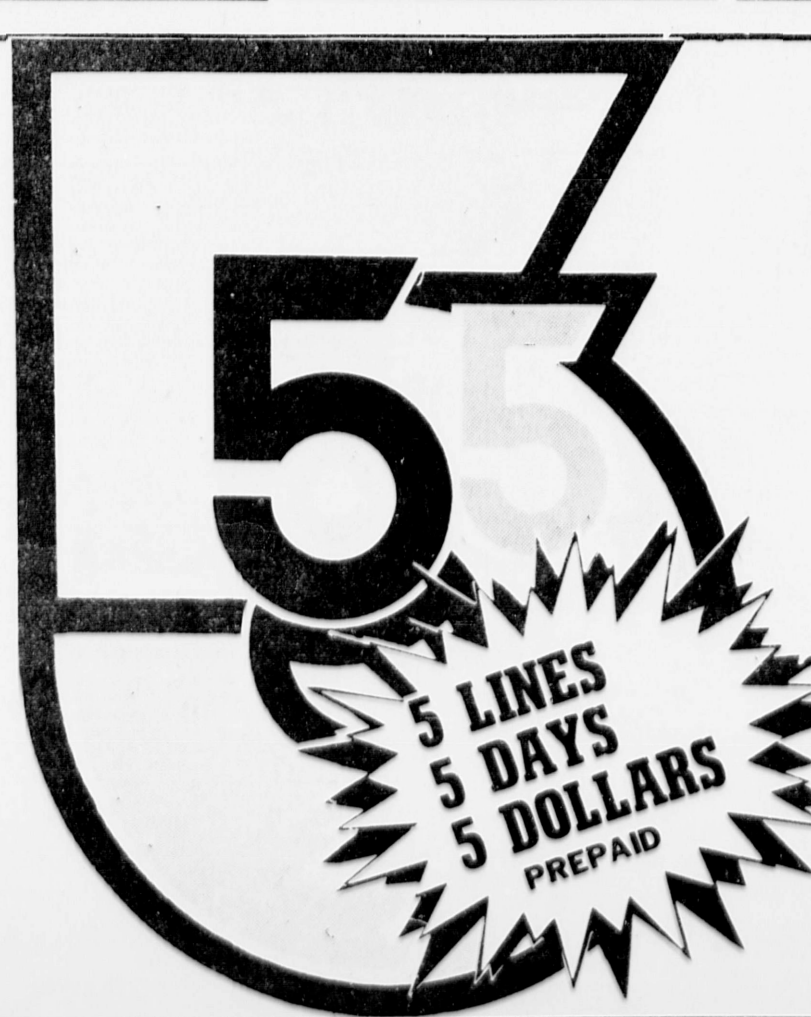
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Dedham, MA 02026

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A-7

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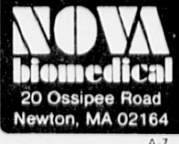
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A-7

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Please send resumes no later than January 16, 1982 to:

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357-9710, Ext. 231

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HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON
399 Grove St.
Newton

GM to offer sweepstakes to car buyers

By Micheline Maynard
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. is turning to tactics used in the coupon business, plus a sweepstakes, to lure customers into showrooms and Chrysler Corp. is banking on the continued success of its rebate program.

With cars selling at the lowest rate since the late 1950s, a lot is riding on the success of models being introduced in the middle of the 1982 model year.

Although most analysts are expecting a slow start to the year, a respected economics forecasting firm says strong sales of the mid-year models could help bring the industry out of its doldrums.

The news is both a blessing and a curse to automakers trying to figure out how to market their way out of the slump that has devastated the industry for the past two years.

They know they have a chance to make up some ground lost during the fall when cars arrived at showrooms with little fanfare.

They also know that poor sales of these models would cast even more doubt on the ability of the U.S. auto industry to offer consumers an attractive product.

So the marketing campaign for these autos is crucial. Other automakers still plan to introduce products during the 1982 model year but only GM and Chrysler are launching fleets of cars in January.

In a rather bold step from its generally conservative approach, GM has chosen an idea offered by a coupon printer to help launch its A- and F-car models.

Through the "GM Match and Win Sweepstakes," the automaker hopes to lure customers into empty showrooms through the chance to win one of 15 new cars.

The idea was sold to GM by George Vlassis, the aggressive, enthusiastic owner of one of the world's largest printers of newspaper inserts.

Presses have been running 24 hours a day at Vlassis' Livonia, Mich., plant, printing 41 million four-page inserts to be included in coupon tabloids in Sunday newspapers in January.

Pictured in the inserts are the new Chevrolet Celebrity, Buick Century and Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, plus the newly designed Firebird and Camaro.

The inserts also include an entry form with a number. Ideally, intrigued customers will bring the form into dealers to see if their number will win them a new auto.

They will then hang around the dealership to look at new cars, test drive them (receiving an atlas as a prize) and possibly buy one.

GM Vice President of Marketing Robert Burger admits the company may be taking a chance with such an unusual idea.

"Our management is very careful to stay away from gimmickry," Burger said. "This is not designed to get rid of cars. We're not trying to do that."

Vlassis, however, contends the idea is a goldmine.

"If only one in 20 people read it and come in and use (the coupons), it'll be a bonanza," the coupon printer said.

Chrysler Vice President of Marketing Jack Givens doesn't think much of GM's idea.

"With only 15 autos for the whole corporation, the chances of winning are minuscule," Givens said. "It's a sleeve out of the vest kind of program."

He is enthusiastic, however, about his company's plan to offer yet another program of rebates starting Jan. 1. It offered rebates every month this year except July.

Buyers of specific vehicles — not new models — will get up to \$300 and \$700 off. Dealers are being given between \$100 and \$400 for every car they can sell.

Givens maintains rebates will get customers in to look at the company's new autos.

Car problem with no name

BY BRAD SEARS

Dear Brad
I have a problem with my car and I seem to be at loss as to how to describe it to my mechanic. I keep going into the shop and complaining that I think my car is dieseling. He checks the car and says no sir it isn't dieseling. Well I get into the car and begin to drive up a hill and low and behold the noise that comes out from under the hood sounds just like a diesel truck. I turn right around and go back to the mechanic. And again brings the car back saying it alright.

Well at this point I have given up trying to get the car fixed but I am afraid that I might be doing some damage to the engine. What do you think?

ANSWER
What I think is that you and your mechanic should try talking the same language. What I mean is that a dieseling problem to him is entirely different than what you are calling a dieseling problem. Sure, the car probably sounds like a diesel truck to you but I think that you are probably referring to the sound that we call ping.

Dieseling to the mechanic is the condition where the engine continues to run after the ignition switch is turned off. This condition is caused primarily by a misadjusted carburetor. The carb may be misadjusted to cover a fault in the ignition timing, the positive crankcase vent valve or a mechanical problem in the engine. When the carburetor is properly adjusted then there is not enough fuel and air to keep the engine running when the ignition is turned off and the engine stalls.

But back to the ping or ignition or preignition knock. This noise is created in the combustion chamber of the engine and is associated with ignition timing that is improperly adjusted, poor quality of fuel, problems in the timing advance of the distributor or a defective exhaust

gas recirculator valve. Other items that could contribute to the ping would include spark plugs and lean fuel mixture due to a vacuum leak or a defective carburetor.

Most mechanics however would rather play ostrich with the ping problem and either just set the timing back to get rid of the ping or stick their head in the sand ignoring the ping hoping that it will go away. But the smart mechanic will check all of the above mentioned items and get the ping to be exorcised. The problem with just setting the timing back is that the fuel economy suffers and the car becomes a candidate for dieseling.

Most of the problems that cause ping can be detected with an electronic analyzer as well as an infra red exhaust analyzer. A mechanic that has the equipment and is not afraid to use it can easily fix your problem.

I read a piece in one of the trade journals the other day that the head of Champion Spark plugs was taking a swipe at the extended maintenance intervals that the car companies are recommending for the new cars. Sure the head of a

spark plug company is worried about the sales of spark plugs in the situation that we are in now. You know the fact that most of the cars on the road now are four or six cylinder instead of eight cylinders. That the car companies are only selling about 6 million cars a year rather than 10 million per year and with the car makers suggesting that plugs only be replaced every 30,000 miles instead of every 10,000 miles.

And that's how I began to read the article and then he let the bomb loose. By not changing plugs as often what effect will that have on the clean air that we have paid so dearly for. It is common knowledge that should a plug misfire then the fuel economy will suffer greatly and the emissions out of the tail pipe will go out of sight. In other words you the customer has paid about one thousand dollars of the purchase price of your car to get improved air quality and about 600 dollars to get better fuel economy. What you will do by delaying a ten buck plug replacement on a four cylinder car is to have thrown away that sixteen hundred bucks.

Makes you think a bit doesn't it.

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SUPER CAR WASH

Japanese plan new sportscars

DETROIT (UPI) — Japanese automakers are planning to launch a new series of lightweight, relatively low-priced sportscars in the U.S. in the next two years, a trade publication reports.

Autoweek said that Toyota, Nissan and Honda plan to unveil two-seaters in the \$10,000 to \$12,000 price range by 1984. The magazine had reported Mitsubishi was planning to introduce a similar auto in 1983.

All are viewed as competition for the Pontiac P-car, set to be made public in late 1983 and a two-seater offering from Buick.

The magazine also said Porsche-Audi may introduce a \$50,000 auto intended to compete with Mercedes-Benz sedans.

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The subcompacts are the best buy

BOSTON (UPI) — Despite a dramatic increase in the price of subcompact cars, it still costs \$1,000 a year less to operate a small American car than a full-size model, a national survey shows.

The difference is "enough to cover a significant part of a family's food budget," the Automotive Legal Association's Auto and Travel Club said.

Using a typical motorist driving 16,000 miles per year, the ALA found it costs an average of \$3,183.58 annually — or 19.90 cents per mile — for full-size cars.

For American-made subcompacts, the cost was \$2,191.15 per year — or 13.69 cents per mile.

In its new edition of "What It Costs To Run A Car," the auto club found the price of subcompacts has increased 35 percent, compared to a 10 percent hike for the gas guzzlers since its last survey in 1979.

But it said the depreciation rate of subcompacts was 23 percent over a three-year period, compared to 35 percent for full-size models.

The study released Tuesday — of 14 cities and six rural areas, most located in New England — showed the most expensive place to operate a vehicle continues to be New York City, where the average per mile expense is 24.07 cents.

Boston is the second most expensive with an annual cost of \$3,663.40 or 22.90 cents per mile.

Providence, R.I., is third at 22.58 cents per mile, followed by Los Angeles at 20.43 cents; Springfield, Mass., at 20.39 cents; Hartford, Conn., at 20.32 cents; and Washington, D.C., at 20.07 cents.

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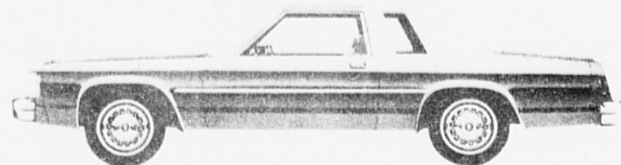
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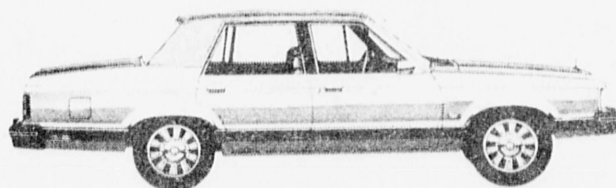
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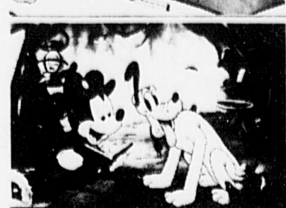
movies

FRI., JAN. 8

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
PALMS Sharon Gless and Steven Ryan as police inspectors investigating corruption in the Federal Narcotics Agency. Here come the bribes.

SAT., JAN. 9

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
MAN'S HUNTING INSTINCT



Ludwig von Drake, Duckdom's most distinguished professor of cartoon merriment, with an able assist from several Disney stars leads the way in this animated adventure.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

The Late Show Art Carney & Lily Tomlin

THE LATE SHOW Oscar winner Art Carney co-stars with Grammy and Emmy-winner Lily Tomlin as, respectively, a semi-retired private eye and the kooky client he reluctantly agrees to help. Loony and fun... and one of the best films of 1977. Directed by Robert (Kramer vs. Kramer) Benton, the top-notch cast includes Eugene Roche, Joanna Cassidy, Howard Duff and John Considine. Dark deeds in sunny Southern California with strong intimations of Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett.

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



"FOUL PLAY" Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

FOUL PLAY Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase in a Hitchcockian send-up about a daffy librarian who unwittingly gets involved in a scheme to assassinate the Pope. A comedy-thriller co-starring Dudley Moore, Burgess Meredith, Rachel Roberts, Billy Barty, the ubiquitous Eugene Roche and the city of San Francisco.

SUN., JAN. 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



WILL G. GORDON LIDDY



WILL, G. GORDON LIDDY Robert Conrad portrays the former attorney and FBI agent who joins the Committee to Re-elect the President and is ultimately arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to 20 years in prison for his role in leading the break-in at

the Democratic National Committee Headquarters in Washington's Watergate Hotel. A world premiere based on Mr. Liddy's autobiography.

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

JAMES BOND Diamonds Are Forever

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER Sean Connery's swan-song as 007 and not bad Bondage, as these things go. With Jimmy Dean, Jill St. John and Charles Gray as the baddie, Ernst Stravo Blofeld. And, yes, James Bond and the girl wind up, as always, in the water for the finale.

MON., JAN. 11

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
ICE CASTLES Robby Benson and Lynn-Holly Johnson in a romantic drama about two teen-agers whose common love for ice sports is challenged when one suffers a severe fall. Colleen Dewhurst and Tom Skerritt co-star. At times it's skating on thin ice.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
VICTIMS Four women stripped of their humanity by the same rapist, join in a desperate hunt to trap the man the courts set free. Kate (Eye of the Needle) Nelligan, Ken Howard and WKRP's Howard Hesseman star. Parental discretion is advised.

TUES., JAN. 12

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
WASHINGTON MISTRESS Drama about an ambitious U.S. Senator's aide who falls in love with a



charismatic, married lawyer with children, and the effects the secret affair has on her private and professional worlds. Stars Lucie Arnaz and Richard Jordan. Love and seduction, power and illusion.

WED., JAN. 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
AN INNOCENT LOVE An unusual



romance blossoms between two college students — he is 14 years old — she's 19. Hummm! Melissa Sue Anderson, Doug McKeon and Rocky Bauer co-star.

SAT., JAN. 16

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
HELP WANTED: MALE A romantic comedy about an unconventional marriage of convenience between a busy career gal who desperately wants to be a mother, and a sports writer after easy money. Suzanne Pleshette and Gil Gerard. And if this sounds a bit like a twist on a recent Burt Reynolds movie, who's to say?

SUN., JAN. 17

9-11:35PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE ONION FIELD One of the unsung films of 1979 — a harrowing tale (based on Joseph Wambaugh's factual story) of a cop-killer who uses the system to pervert justice and make life hell for the police officer whose partner he murdered in cold blood. Strong performances by Ronny Cox, James Woods, Franklin Seales, John Savage and Ted (Body Heat) Danson. A rough one all the way.

WED., JAN. 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
PRIME SUSPECT Drama about a happily married, apparently law-abiding citizen whose tranquil life is shattered as he becomes the prime suspect in a police hunt for a sex murderer. Mike (M*A*S*H) Farrell, Teri Garr and Veronica Cartwright star. How a cookie crumbles.

specials

THUR., JAN. 7



8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
FAME Premiere of a series based on the Oscar-winning movie of the same name. This too focuses on a group of students at New York's High School for Performing Arts and features Lee Curreri, Erica Gimpel, Valerie Lands-

burg, P.R. Paul, Carlo Imperato, Lori Singer and Gene Anthony Ray. This one, *Metamorphosis* is charged with hope, comedy and explosive music!

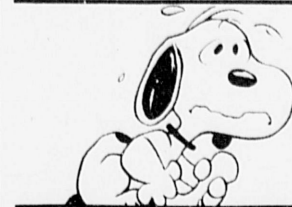


SUN., JAN. 10

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
ANIMALYMPICS Animals as athletes and sportscasters get their heads together.

MON., JAN. 11

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
LIFE IS A CIRCUS, CHARLIE BROWN Snoopy, C.B.'s cantankerous and captivating canine, is collared by his first case of puppy love which so boggles the beagle that it sends him off to join the circus.



SAT., JAN. 16

8-9:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
ALICE AT THE PALACE A Project Peacock musical with Oscar and Emmy Award winner Meryl Streep.



LIVE FROM STUDIO 8H: CARUSO REMEMBERED The New York Philharmonic, conducted by its music director, Zubin Mehta, and Metropolitan Opera star Placido Domingo recall the magic and the music of the great tenor Enrico Caruso.

SUN., JAN. 17

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
PEACOCK SHOWCASE Debut of a weekly series hosted by Michael Pritchard.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MAGIC WITH THE STARS Hosted by Orson Welles, Robert Guillaume, Jaclyn Smith and Loni Anderson.

MON., JAN. 18

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
PEOPLE OF THE YEAR A look at the 25 most intriguing people of 1981.

sports

SAT., JAN. 9

1-5PM NBC (Noon Central/Mountain)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82 National telecast starting at

1PM NYT Virginia at North Carolina
Regional telecasts starting at:
3PM NYT Syracuse at Villanova
Mississippi at Alabama
Illinois at Iowa
Texas at SMU
Missouri at Colorado
Utah at Colorado State
Washington at Arizona St.

2-3:40PM ABC (1:30AM Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR

4-7PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the Hula Bowl from Honolulu, Hawaii.

SUN., JAN. 10

12:30-4PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL '81 Pre-game show hosted by Bryant Gumbel followed by the **AFC Championship Game** deciding who will represent the American Conference in the Super Bowl, January 24th in the Michigan Silverdome.

SAT., JAN. 16

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82 Regional telecasts of:
Rice at Baylor
Wake Forest at North Carolina State
Mississippi State at Auburn
Michigan at Minnesota
Oklahoma State at Kansas
Colorado State at Air Force Academy

3PM (Pac.) California at Washington

3-3:50PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR Live

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC The 1982 PGA tournament

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SUN., JAN. 17

3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD The American Professional Gymnastics Classic.

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The enjoyable ultra low tar. There's snow doubt about it.

Speaking of business

Molly Nelson has joined Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopolis, Inc., as an Assistant Art Director. She was formerly an assistant Art Director at Arnold & Company.

At HHCC she will be working on the Jordan Marsh, Papa Gino's and Colonial Provision accounts.

Molly is the daughter of Percy and Mary Nelson of Newton.

Peter M. Rapp of Randolph, senior vice president of Data Utilities of North America, will oversee all Product Management Support for that company. DUNA President John Banjak announced today. These new responsibilities complement Rapp's other duties. A pioneer in the information services industry, Rapp has been with Data Utilities for almost two decades.

Data Utilities of North America, located on Wells Avenue in Newton, was founded in 1960. The company, an independent sales and software organization, provides necessary services to businesses looking for computer related advice.

C&K Components, Inc., a developer and manufacturer of miniature switches, has named **David A. Crowley** as its new Marketing Manager.

Crowley's primary duties at C&K will include the development and implementation of marketing plans for C&K's network of Sales Representatives and Stocking Distributors. For 25 years C&K's quality, dependability and service have built a reputation of superior miniature switch performance in the instrumentation and computer markets.

Crowley comes to C&K from Vernitron Corporation where he served as Eastern Regional Sales Manager responsible for all sales and marketing activities. Prior to that, he was the Eastern Sales Manager for AMF, Inc., a manufacturer of electronic components.

Robert Sisson has been named Advertising Production Manager for the Publishing Department of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He has also been elected a resident advisor to the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity house at U.S.C.

He was previously production coordinator at the graphic arts company, The Composing Room of New England. Sisson is a 1980 graduate of the Northeastern

University College of Business Administration and was a co-op student at The Boston Phoenix.

He was also president of the T.K.E. chapter of Northeastern University and Advertising Manager of *The Northeastern News*.

He is a 1975 graduate of Newton South High School and grew up in Newton Highlands, the son of Ralph and Gladys Sisson.

Meredith & Grew, Incorporated, has announced that **David L. Pergola** has been elected senior vice president by the company's Board of Directors.

Pergola, a graduate of Boston College, has been a member of the firm since 1970. He will continue to serve as director of the corporation.



JAMES HARPER

The Board of Trustees of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates has elected **James J. Harper**, CPA, to assistant vice president-taxes.

Prior to joining Eastern as Tax Manager in 1975, Harper was a senior tax accountant with the Boston office of Arthur Andersen and Company.

A member of both the Massachusetts Society and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Harper received his B.A. degree from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut in 1967; attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology; received his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1972, and received his M.S. in Taxation from Bentley College in 1978.

Harper and his wife, Monina, live with their two children in Newton.

Headquartered in Boston, Eastern Gas and Fuel is a diversified energy company with operations in coal mining, natural gas distribution, barge transportation, and oil and gas exploration. Its 1980 revenues exceeded \$1 billion.

Parish presents play on Jan. 9

AUBURNDAL — The United Parish of Auburndale will give four performances of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on Jan. 9, 10 and 15, 16 at 7:30 p.m. at 230 Central St., Auburndale.

The role of the "Mother" will be sung by Nalora Steele, a member of the United Parish. Ms. Steele has been a member of the Opera Company of Boston for many years, performing in over 100 of their productions. She has also appeared with the Cambridge Opera Workshop, American National Opera Co., Opera New England, Boston Lyric and the Boston Symphony.

She has given over 20 performances in the role of "Mother in Amahl in New England. The role of "Amahl" will be shared by Anthony Douglass and Jeremy Parker.

For ticket information, call weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 964-8516 and evenings and weekends at 527-0702.

Ticket donation, \$1.50.

3 earn degrees

NEWTON — Three Newton residents recently received master of science degrees in education from Wheelock College in Boston.

Degree recipients were Lisa Duffield, Lynn Marasco and Malinda McLendon.



CHARLES SORESENSEN

Characterization Equipment (MCE) for the semiconductor industry.

According to **Graham R. Duncan**, ADE's semiconductor products manager, Sorensen will be responsible for overall marketing efforts for one of ADE's new product lines, ADE Elevator Modules. The Elevator Modules are microprocessor-controlled electromechanical assemblies which quickly and accurately transfer semiconductor wafers and other substrates into and from industry-standard cassettes or part holders.

"Mr. Sorensen's background in

semiconductor processing equipment makes him very valuable to our marketing effort."

Before joining ADE, Sorensen was national sales manager for Siltec Corporation in Menlo Park, CA, where he was responsible for sales and marketing of silicon processing equipment, as well as advertising and product management of wafer handling systems. During a career which spans 20 years, Sorensen has been employed by Kratos, Inc., San Diego; Applied Materials, Inc., Santa Clara, CA; and Varian Associates, Palo Alto, CA.

A resident of Livermore, CA, Sorensen is a graduate of the College of San Mateo with a BSME.

Ronald R. Benanto of Newton Highlands, has been appointed Division Manager of the Planning Services Division of Management Decision Systems, Inc. of Waltham, it was announced by **Walther E. Lankau, Jr.**, senior vice president. MDS is a privately-held, national leader in the development and use of problem-solving models and computer software for business analysis and planning.

Benanto's new responsibilities will include managing the Planning Services Division's staff and division marketing, and furthering the development of the division's Financial Decision Support Systems business.

Prior to assuming his new posi-

2 named bank directors

NEWTON — **Colin I. W. Baxter**, Earl F. Brown and **Albert S. Frager** have been elected to the Board of Directors of the South Shore Bank, William B. Austin, Jr., president, has announced.

Baxter is president and chief of operations of the Foxboro Company and is originally from New Zealand. Baxter joined Foxboro in 1956, and was most recently Executive Vice President. He is a graduate of Hutt Valley Technical College, New Zealand, and attended McGill University in Montreal. Baxter is a resident of Dover.

Brown is a retired partner, New England, in Arthur Young & Company. He joined Arthur Young in 1949 and most recently was managing partner, continental Europe. He is a CPA, and graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard Business School. Brown is a Florida resident.

Frager is Senior Vice President, Treasurer, and Chief Financial Officer of the Stop & Shop Companies, Inc. He joined the company in 1956 and most recently held the position of Financial Vice President, Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer. Frager is a CPA and a graduate of Northeastern University. He also attended the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College. Frager is a resident of Waban.



OPEN HOUSE - Residents relax in the new surroundings of the lobby at The Towers of Chestnut Hill during a recent open house to launch a marketing effort for the condominiums.

Benanto was MDS' Financial Product Marketing Manager.

A graduate of Northeastern University with a B.S. degree in Industrial

Engineering (1971), Benanto also holds a MBA degree from Harvard Business School (1974). He formerly worked for W.R. Grace & Company as a financial executive.

Laura Brown, a resident of Walnut St., Newton, has joined the staff of travel agents at The Travel Agency, Weston, MA., following graduation from Travel Education Center of Harvard

Square, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Travel Education Center is a school licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education and accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools. It prepares students for careers in the travel industry. Day, night, and Saturday courses are given in all aspects of travel, including computer reservations, domestic and international tariffs and ticketing, steamship, railroad, car rentals, sightseeing, hotels, sales techniques, and destination workshops.

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Choose any Friday* For information and reservations call any Garber Travel Location throughout the greater Boston Area or Zodiac Travel.

Call **Garber** (617) 734-2100 or Zodiac Travel (617) 272-6610

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NATURAL BIRCH	\$2.50	\$2.70
RED OAK	\$2.90	\$3.60
MAPLE	\$1.95	
CHERRY	\$3.10	
WALNUT	\$4.70	
TEAK	\$8.50	

KILN DRIED SOFTWOODS

SURFACED 4 SIDES	NOMINAL 1"	NOMINAL 2"
C. SEL SUGAR PINE	\$2.40	\$2.95
CLEAR HEART REDWOOD	\$1.90	\$2.35
NO. 2 COMMON STERLING	\$.90	
NATIVE EASTERN PINE	\$.95	
18"-20"-24" LAMINATED PINE	\$1.30	

HARDWOOD PLYWOODS

	VENEER CORE	LUMBER CORE
1/4" NATURAL BIRCH	\$24.50	
1/2" NATURAL BIRCH	\$39.00	
3/4" NATURAL BIRCH	\$45.50	
1/4" NATURAL BIRCH	\$58.00	
1/4" WHITE PINE	\$24.00	
1/2" WHITE PINE	\$38.40	
3/4" WHITE PINE	\$45.50	
1/4" KNOTTY PINE	\$51.00	
1/4" ROTARY RED OAK	\$32.00	
1/2" ROTARY RED OAK	\$45.00	
3/4" ROTARY RED OAK	\$56.00	
1/4" LUAN MAHOGANY	\$44.00	
1/4" CHERRY	\$99.50	
1/4" WALNUT	\$120.00	

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'TAKE' home the unique, and the useful at really reasonable prices.

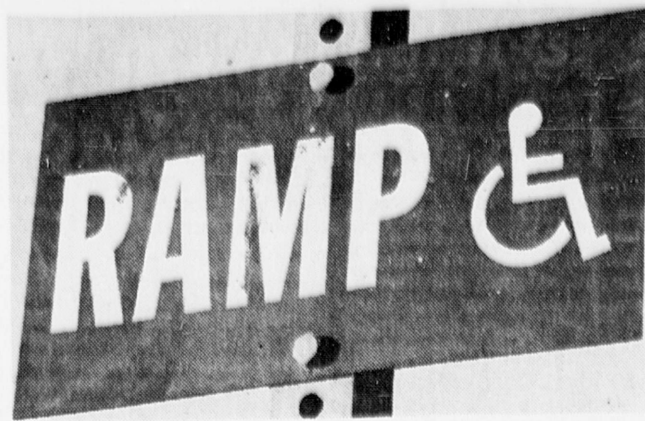
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Disabled question 'The Year'

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer



NEWTON—Reaganomics and other budget cutbacks haven't helped the City of Newton do much for its handicapped citizens in 1981, "The Year of the Disabled."

According to Jason Rosenberg, chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on the Handicapped, a serious lack of money, insensitivity of the public and a lack of initiative have blocked any substantial progress during the last year.

"We have real fiscal problem," says Rosenberg, whose committee was formed in 1975.

Rosenberg said the city has made most public buildings, voting places and recreational facilities accessible to the disabled. However there are still many public and private places that aren't open to the handicap. Also, Newton lacks special transportation and health care services for the disabled.

"It's as if we're in the dark ages," said Phyllis Eyan, of Newton, who, as a result of multiple sclerosis, is confined to a bed. Ryan said that, considering the per capita income of Newton, the city "is miles behind other cities and towns."

DISABLED - See page 18

Inside:

School Committee looks at bilingual program, terms it a 'source of pride' for Newton. See page 17.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital readies new childbirth wing for open house. Please see page 19.

And the talk at Newton South last week was all about cults. See page 28.

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The Newton Graphic

Covering the City of Newton, Mass., Since 1872

25¢

Vol. 112, No. 2

Wednesday, January 13, 1982

Move to ease 2½

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A move to ease the restrictions of Proposition 2½ came under sharp attack from aldermen Monday night as the Finance Committee voted to hold a proposal to override the law.

"Why don't you leave the thing (Proposition 2½) alone and let it get the test run it needs," asserted Alderman Robert Tennant. "Don't start throwing obstacles in its way."

"Everybody else has been hurt by Proposition 2½," said Alderman Paul Coletti. "Newton is in good shape. We are the last ones who should talk about override."

Alderman Edward Richmond filed the override proposal that received a mixed reception from the Finance Committee. Governor Edward King signed a law last week that would allow an override referendum in cities and towns.

PROPOSITION - See page 13

Parking space increase

Centre may get 15

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — It's not much, but in a locality where parking spaces are often treated like gold, it's a giant step.

The Newton Centre business district will get 15 additional metered parking stalls if the Board of Aldermen approves a Public Safety and Transportation recommendation reached Monday night.

Under the proposal, previously approved by the City Traffic Commission, six one-hour meters will be installed on both the north side of Pelham St. and the south side of Pleasant St. as well as three stalls on Tyler Terrace.

In addition, aldermen will try to accommodate the all-day parking

needs of Newton Centre employees with the installation of 18 all-day meters in the Pleasant St. parking lot. The meters were previously regulated for three-hour parking.

Alderman Ethel Sheehan, whose ward includes the shopping district, said the addition of parking "will certainly help the business persons and the employees of the Centre."

However, Sheehan noted that "it took a long time to analyze where the spaces could be found," and felt that the parking in the district had reached a "saturation point."

She also noted that the Pelham and Pleasant St. parking lots behind Mosher's Mens Clothing Store and Mr. Sids were often under utilized.

Chilly weekend over at Chestnut Hill apts.

NEWTON — Residents of the twin-tower Chestnut Hill Towers condominium and apartment complex were sleeping easier Monday night after suffering through part of the frigid weekend without "adequate" heat.

Residents at the 423-unit, 250 Hammond Pond Parkway complex, who were without minimal heat and hot water all day Sunday, reported that things were getting better.

A clerk at the complex confirmed that one of the boilers in the building had failed over the weekend and a replacement part

had come in last night. Maintenance personnel were working on the problem, according to the clerk.

The clerk maintained that there was "adequate" heat in the complex which attracted considerable attention when owners decided to convert the complex into condominiums and faced strong opposition from tenants.

Many elderly residents of the building sought shelter with friends and relatives Sunday night, according to a tenant in the building. Others spent the night in hotels or bundled up in warm coats and blankets.

Murray School reuse may yield eight condos

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — More than three years after the Murray Road School was vacated and declared surplus property by city officials, a plan for the school's reuse will finally reach the floor of the Board of Aldermen.

The aldermanic Land Use Committee gave initial approval Monday night to an adaptive reuse plan for conversion of the Auburn-dale property into eight dwelling units. The vote was 8 to 0 in favor of the proposal.

The plan, which needs two-thirds approval of the 24-member Board of Aldermen, calls for one two-bedroom unit and seven three-bedroom units. A total of 18 parking spaces, 14 of which will be

to the south, and four in front of the school, would be provided.

The building contains 17,700 square feet of floor area and is located on approximately 79,270 square feet of land.

According to Alderman Carol Ann Shea, the condominiums will sell at a "ballpark figure of \$125,000."

Under the city's 10-percent ordinance, Galen Development Corp. will deed to the city one three-bedroom unit for low-income housing.

"It's been something I've wanted to happen for so long," said Shea of the reuse. "It's been empty for so long it has really become a hazard for the neighborhood."

On legal fees question

Petition drive falls short

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A Newton businessman has fallen 100 signatures short in a drive to put the question of Mayor Theodore D. Mann's \$10,000 legal bill before the voters.

Insurance salesman Vincent Filippone needed 2,478 signatures Monday at 5 p.m. to have a shot at putting the question on a referendum. Filippone and other supporters gathered only 2,381 signatures of protest to a \$10,000 appropriation by aldermen for Mann's defense in a \$1.1 million lawsuit filed by his former secretary.

Filippone and 28 other taxpayers have also filed a law suit to prevent the \$10,000 payment. A hearing on the suit has been continued to Jan. 20.

"The time has run out," City Clerk Edward English said at 5:01 after accepting more than 2,300 signatures from Filippone. English was expected to ask for a legal ruling on whether a referendum on the issue would be valid even if Filippone gathered the necessary signatures.

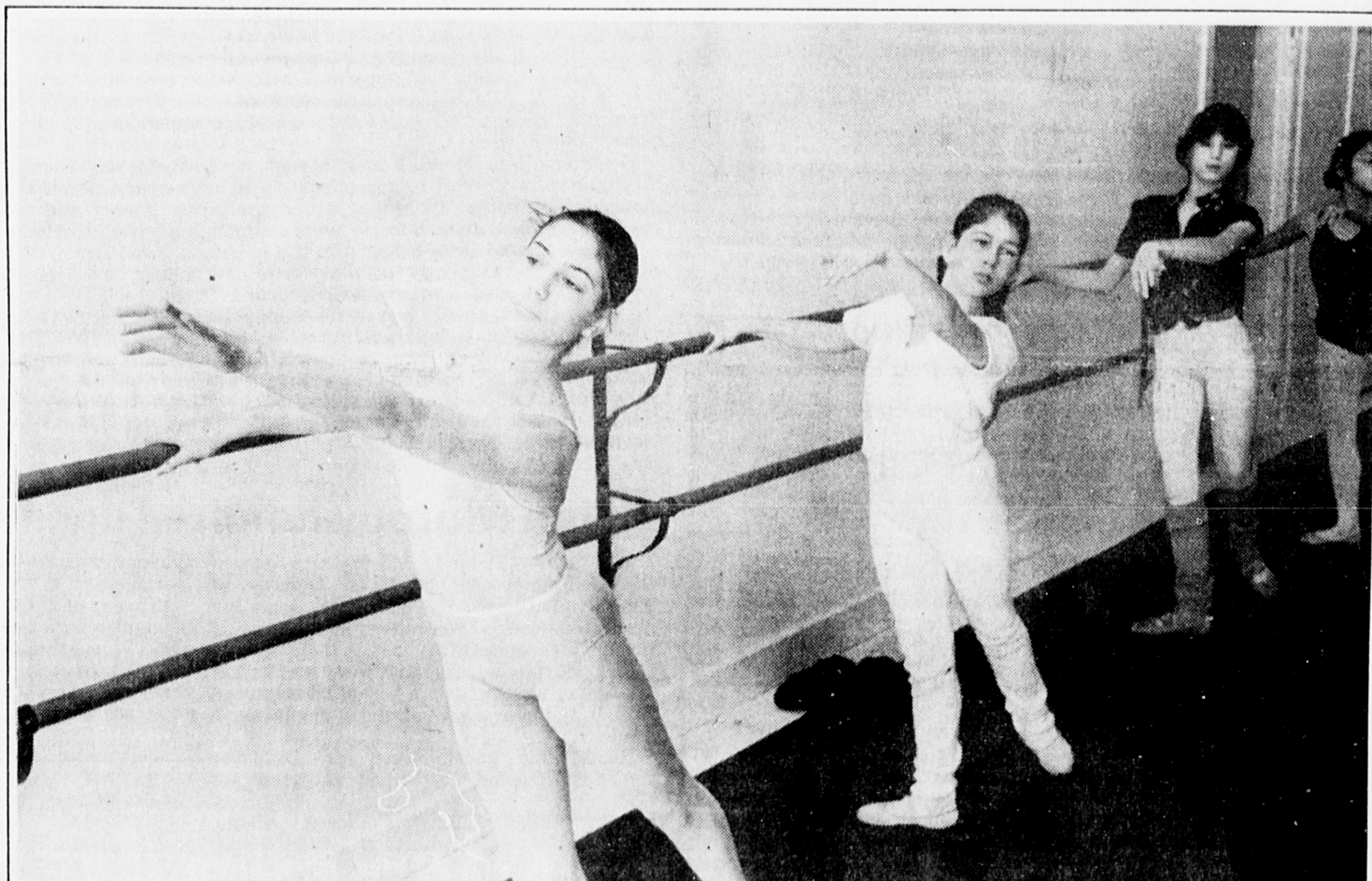
Diana Ossinger, Mann's secretary for nearly eight years until she was fired in October 1980, claims she was illegally fired and is attempting to regain her former position or a \$1

million settlement. Ossinger was acquitted in 1980 by a Middlesex Court jury of stealing \$24,000 from Mann over a four year period by cashing his paychecks.

Filippone, who had previously claimed that he would gather the necessary signatures and more with no problem, said that he would challenge the deadline for gathering the signatures.

Under the city charter, Filippone had 20 days from the Dec. 21 appropriation to gather signatures from five percent of the voters to

PETITION - See page 13



ON FORM - Jennifer Rubin (foreground) was all concentration during a recent ballet lesson at the Boston Repertory Ballet School in Newton Corner.

Photo by Jon Chase

Dr. King is honored this week

NEWTON—Activities around Newton, including the annual open service at Myrtle Baptist Church, will honor the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. this week.

On Wednesday, Jan. 13, Dr. Hubert Jones, dean of the School of Social Work at Boston University, is featured speaker at a special Enrichment Program on Dr. King at Newton South High School.

On Friday, Jan. 15 there will be a special service at Myrtle Baptist in West Newton to honor the 53rd birthday of the world-famous civil rights leader.

Dr. King, known as a religious leader, social reformer, recipient of the Doctor of Philosophy

Degree from Boston University, 1955, award winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace, 1968 and as a great orator, was killed by a sniper's bullet in 1968.

Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, Jr., pastor of Myrtle Baptist, announced that the service will begin at noon and an invitation has been extended to all segments of the community.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has been invited to bring greetings from the City of Newton. Also invited to participate in the program are Rev. Monty Burnham, pastor of United Presbyterian Church and Monsignor Gerard Barry of St. Bernard's Catholic Church; Aaron Fink, superintendent of Newton Public Schools;

Joseph Warren, president of Black Citizens of Newton; Matthew Jefferson, president of Newton Board of Aldermen and South Middlesex Branch N.A.A.C.P.; Lillie B. Jefferson, clerk of Myrtle Baptist Church. The message for the day will be delivered by Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn.

The choirs (combined) of Myrtle Baptist will sing and an invitation has been extended to the Smith Singers of Newton North High School, under the direction of Raymond Smith, to also furnish music.

For further information, call 332-5870/332-0810/552-7655.

Arts in the Parks also joins with the Newton Arts Center on Friday

in remembering this important man with a performance by the Poobley Greegy Puppet Theatre of *The Man Who Would Be King*.

Designed for children ages five and up, the production portrays the events surrounding the historic march in Selma, Alabama.

Tickets are \$1.50 and available in advance from the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 02160, where the performance will take place beginning at 2 p.m.

The performance is sponsored in part by a grant from the New England Touring Company. For more information, call the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

Parents work to save St. Jean's school

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A group of St. Jean's school parents pleaded during an emotional meeting last Thursday for a chance to save their school in spite of an admittedly "bleak" financial outlook.

Although the treasurer of the parish and church-owned school said the school currently has a budget deficit of over \$31,000, many parents say improved publicity of the parochial school on Watertown St. could save it by increasing enrollments and fundraising.

Parent Brenda Michelson said out of the 93 families with children in the school, the parents are in "overwhelming" support of a parent-sponsored fourth option instead of closing St. Jean's school (officially named St. John

the Evangelist) or more than doubling tuitions next year.

The options offered by the church's parish council, which voted 17-1 to recommend the closing, are to close the school at the end of

students to 200 students by publicizing the school to area Catholic parishes which do not have a school of their own.

Many speakers praised the academic and religious soundness of the parochial school

Related school closing story, page 17

this school year, to charge \$1,200 in tuition, or to charge \$900 with substantially increased fundraising to make up the difference.

Tuition is currently set at \$475 per student with a discount for parishioners. Treasurer Leo Mazzei said a tuition discount would probably not be offered if the school stays open.

The fourth option is to charge \$630 in tuition and raise the current enrollment level of 133

which houses pre-kindergarten through 8th grade students, but some felt the future of the church itself was in jeopardy if the school continued to be a financial drain.

"We forget that this is a parish and there are parish needs which have not been addressed," one woman said. "It's been because every bit

SCHOOL - See page 17

Graphic price goes up

Due to an increase in newspaper production costs, the home delivery price of *The Newton Graphic* will go to 30¢ with the issue of Jan. 20.

The newsstand price of *The Graphic* will go to 35¢, up from 25¢. Delivery persons will share a portion of the increase.

Newton Police reports

Two arrested on break charges

NEWTON — Newton police officers last week arrested two people and charged them with breaking and entering and larceny.

Dianne Lahey, 21, of 13 Oak Street, Waltham, and Gary Koupelis, 25, of the same address, were arrested in connection with a break into a home on Farmington Street, West Newton. Koupelis was also charged with possession of burglarious tools.

According to police, a neighbor contacted police after she observed a white male walking on Farmington Road and into the home. Another neighbor also reported seeing the same man walking into the home.

At that time, officer Lawrence Mafiola noticed a car at the end of the street. Mafiola questioned the driver, who said she was having car problems.

An investigation by police revealed that the home had been entered. Reported missing were a stereo cassette, a Sony receiver, a Sony recorder, a Swiss watch, a roll of nickles and a roll of quarters.

Police later observed a male walking on Cherry Street. They stopped the suspect and found dark gloves and a stocking hat inside his coat pocket. Police also found coins in the suspect's pocket. Police also noticed the red car, earlier observed by police officers, and the same woman who occupied the car earlier was inside and placed under arrest. The stolen items were later recovered in the vicinity.

Other police officers involved in the case are Charles Edrehi, Lt. Gerald Marchant, detectives Richard Forbes and John Clafin and police officer William Whalen.

Pair nabbed in West Newton

NEWTON — Last week Newton police officers Frank Fall and Lucille Monforte arrested two people and charged them with possession of Class D drugs.

Donald Hatton, 30, of Lodge Road, West Newton, and Andrew Torf, 29, of Lowell, Mass., were arrested following a routine traffic check by the police officers. Torf was also charged with possession with intent to distribute.

According to police, the two suspects were seated inside a car a Lucas Court in Nonantum, when the officers noticed that the dome lights in the car were lit. Hatton and Torf were arrested when the officers allegedly discovered the drugs.

Television taken from home

NEWTON — A Panasonic television set was reported stolen last week from a Newtonville home.

According to police, a woman in a second floor apartment of a home on Eastside Parkway noticed a white male wearing a long, black coat, walking around the house. She also reported hearing movement in the downstairs apartment. The resident also saw a second person, possibly a female, carrying a large box and walking away from the house. The resident said she did not see the man leave and then called the son of the couple who lived in the apartment, who were not home. The resident also observed that the front door was open.

The son arrived and called Newton police. Police reported that a list of the missing items would not be completed until the occupants of the apartment returned.

The second suspect was described as wearing long, green coat and boots with high heels.

Intruders hit Allerton Rd. home

NEWTON — Police reported a break last week into a Newton Centre home.

According to police, a resident of the home on Allerton Road returned to find the front door open. Missing was a an opal ring, 12 inch television set, a Kenmore microwave oven and a Panasonic AM/FM radio.

Newton Centre home broken into

NEWTON — Last week Newton Police reported a housebreak into a Newton Centre home.

Police reported that \$2000. in cash, assorted jewelry, and sterling silver were stolen from a Hartman Road residence. According to police, a door was open and there was no sign of forced entry. Police also reported that the house had last been checked on Dec. 31, by a family friend.

Burglar enters parked car

NEWTON — Police reported that a car was broken into by entering the front, right window of the vehicle, which was parked Monday on the first level of the Howard Johnson's Hotel parking garage.

A cassette player, a Fox radar unit and a nylon suitcase were reported stolen sometime on Monday.

Stolen car recovered in Newton

NEWTON — Last week officer Arnold Storlazzi recovered a stolen 1963 Chevy Impala. The car was stolen in December out of Boston. Storlazzi found the car at the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Newton District Court report

Probable cause in armed robbery case

NEWTON — Probable cause was found last week in Newton District Court in the case of two Boston men charged with armed robbery.

Cornel Cannon, 21, of 8 Theodore Street, Dorchester, was charged with armed robbery and William Johnson, 23, of 930 Parker Street, Jamaica Plain, was charged with armed robbery and possession of Class D drugs in connection with an incident on an MBTA bus at Newton Corner.

Cannon was sent by Judge Monte Basbas to the Massachusetts Correctional Institute, pending his trial at Superior Court in Cambridge.

Johnson, was sent to the Billerica House of Correction pending the trial.

Basbas ordered the suspects held on bail of \$75,000 with surety of \$7,500 cash.

Community service ordered

NEWTON — Two Brighton men were tried Friday in Newton District Court for wanton injury damage to personal property.

Antonio Chisari, 19, of 71 Brooks Street, and Andreas T. Pilanaridis, 17, of 15 Donnybrook Road, pleaded innocent to the charges. The case was continued without a finding until Jan. 7, 1983.

Chisari was ordered to serve 25 hours of community service and pay restitution to the victim.

Pilanaridis was given 50 hours of community service and ordered to pay restitution to the victim. The amount of restitution will be determined at a later date.

Suspension for drunk driving

NEWTON — A Natick man was fined Friday in Newton District Court for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Peter R. Maggio, 39, of 111 Rockland Street, Natick, was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and a \$25 surfine. Maggio will also have his license suspended for one year.

Maggio was also charged with driving without a license in his possession, and failure to operate within marked lanes. The case was continued without a finding.

Newton resident found guilty

NEWTON — A Newton man was found guilty last week in Newton District Court on charges of falsely procuring a drivers license and operating a motor vehicle after suspension.

John L. Breen, Jr., 47, of 226 Church Street, Newton, was fined \$500 and charged a \$125 surfine.

Ordered to alcohol safety program

NEWTON — A Scituate man last week admitted to sufficient facts during his trial in Newton District Court, where he was tried for driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to drive within marked lanes.

Judge Monte Basbas ordered Kevin C. Riuter, 33, of Scituate Avenue, Scituate, to the Alcohol Safety Program. The case will be continued for a review on May 4, 1982.

(Compiled by staff writer Donna Lombardi)

Newton Fire Department reports

Car ¾ truck crash breaks tank

NEWTON — Firefighters went to the scene of an accident involving a car and truck with a refrigeration system Thursday.

Engine 3, Ladder 2 and Assistant Fire Chief Edward Murphy went at 9:08 a.m. to Langley Road and Jackson Street, Newton Centre, where the truck's refrigeration tank ruptured. Firefighters were called to clean the gas leak.

Oil burner brings firefighters

NEWTON — An oil burner problem was reported at 11:08 a.m. on Thursday.

Engine 1, Ladder 3 and Assistant Fire Chief Edward Murphy went to the Baptist Church, Church Street, Newton Corner, when the oil burner reportedly malfunctioned.

Firefighters spent 2½ hours cleaning a water problem at 5 Hammon Street, Chestnut Hill.

Engine 9 went to the scene at 11:44 a.m. on Thursday.

Heavy rains flood basements

NEWTON — All of Newton's firefighters kept busy early last week dealing with basement floods and other water problems following the heavy rains all day Monday and throughout the night.

"It really tied up our apparatus with water problems," said Lt. Frank Howley. He added that residents were on a waiting list for help from firefighters. "We couldn't tie up all our apparatus at the same time," said Howley.

Beginning late Monday and through early Wednesday morning, firefighters responded to approximately 30 calls from residents with flooded basements and other water problems. Howley said that firefighters spent an hour to 2½ hours pumping water from each home.

"People should install their own water pumps," said Howley, who noted that permanently installed basement pumps would go on automatically when a water problem occurs. "People could avoid ruining motors and boilers," he said. Fire apparatus was dispatched to the following locations to fight water problems: Engine 9 at 5:52 p.m. Monday to 25 Cotton Street, Newton Centre; Engine 7 at 5:24 p.m. Monday to 135 Selwyn Road, Newton Centre; Engine 6 at 5:24 p.m. on Monday to 90 Daniel Street, Newton Centre; Engine 7 at 8:06 p.m. on Monday to 89 Parker Avenue, Oak Hill; Engine 7 at 8:22 p.m. to 11 Marshfield Road, Newton Centre; Engine 10 at 8:37 p.m. Monday to 261 Nahanton Street, Oak Hill.

Helen Murphy honored upon retirement

NEWTON — Helen N. Murphy retired from the Commonwealth of Mass. Division of Employment security after 34 years of dedicated service. She retired as manager of the Job Insurance Office on Nov. 1.

Mrs. Murphy's retirement party was held at the Nonantum Post 440. A host of 220 relatives, friends and co-workers attended to give her a send-off.

Head table guests were Mr. Dill, the regional Director who acted as Master of Ceremonies; Rep. Joe Denucci; community worker "Fats" Pelligrini; Catherine Kafalas, manager of the Cambridge office; Larry

Buckley, Lawrence Buckley acted as toastmaster.

Members of the Helen Murphy Retirement Committee were Sally Carpio, Frances Pan-nagio, Vernell Price and Jean Roche.

Attractions of the evening were a surprise clown with a bevy of balloons, William Murphy acting as the clown. Also a singing telegram, a

replica of the State House cake which was made by Olivero; presentation given by Sullivan citing excellent service to the claimants and a replica of the office at 264 Centre St. designed by Mrs. Regina Paglierani.

Mrs. Murphy will long be remembered by all the claimants she served so well with dignity, grace and charm.

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THE WORLD of Travel
by Hank Fleming

A UNIQUE TOWN IN ENGLAND

There is an old folk song that talks of leaving old Durham town. However, one look at old Durham town in the north of England, and one is not likely to want to leave. Durham is a lovely university town with the University of Durham built high on a hill around an old castle. The castle is part of the university and the entire complex is surrounded by a moat. Like so many towns and colleges in England, Durham is made up of quaint old buildings, cobbled streets and lovely gardens and yards. The University of Durham boasts one of the finest cathedrals in England and is a town well worth visiting on a trip to England.

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Fire chaplain, retirees feted 545 years of hard work honored

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NONANTUM — More than 160 Newton firefighters turned out last Wednesday night to honor 18 retiring firefighters, a retiring secretary and the retiring fire chaplain, as well as to usher in the firefighters union's new officers for 1982.

"It's a very good showing of firefighters, who are honoring retiring firefighters and the fire chaplain," said firefighter Michael Guzzi, a new member of the union's executive board. Guzzi said the Newton Firefighters Association annual association dinner, held at the American Legion Post 440 on California Street, usually doesn't attract as many people as it did last night.

Joining the firefighters from Local 2759, who enjoyed a hearty roast beef and manicotti dinner, were Newton's Mayor Theodore Mann, Fire Chief Edward Reilly, Dusty Alward, state union president, Monsignor John McManon, of Our Lady's Church, Nonantum, and John Keating, Boston Fire Department chaplain.

Keating, after a brief address to the crowd, turned to retiring chaplain John Balcom, who for 29 years has served the Fire Department, and said, "May your ministry in the western part of the state be as successful as it was in the eastern part." Newton firefighters then presented Balcom with a wood and bronze plaque which depicts the Fire Department's patron saint, St. Florian.

"I've been with the Newton Fire Department for 29 years," said Balcom, "And I'd like to take this opportunity to thank you." Balcom told the firefighters that if he's been of service to them in the last 29 years, "then that's a pleasure for me."

Also retired in 1981 from the department are: Captain Joseph Fitzsimmons, after 39 years; Captain John Chagnon, after 34 years; firefighter William Graham, after 34 years; Lt. Dominic Russo, after 32 years; Lt. Paul Ward, after 32 years; firefighter Francis Moran, after 32 years; firefighter Robert Hodgson, after 32 years; Lt. James Glass, after 32 years; firefighter Michael DeRose, after 32 years; Lt.

Andrew Corrigan, after 32 years; Lt. Harold Baily, after 31 years; firefighter Louis Tramontozzi, after 31 years; Lt. Augustino Bianchi, after 31 years; firefighter Fredrick Proia, after 29 years; firefighter Alfonso Ferrera, after 28 years; firefighter Walter Cole, after 24 years; firefighter Charles Damon, after 20 years; firefighter Edward Bryson after 20 years, and Sue Hacker, secretary in fire prevention, after 14 years.

All the retiring firefighters and personnel were given wooden plaques that featured a bronze seal of The City of Newton and the firefighter's emblem.

As he prepared to announce the names of the retirees, Alward said the sad part of the occasion was that, "With them they take their knowledge and expertise." Alward also commended the wives and families of the retirees. "God knows how many times we've disappointed our loved ones," said Alward, noting that because of the nature of their work, the firefighters couldn't always be present with their families during holidays and special occasions.

Mann told the firefighters, "We share a feeling of sorrow, as we say goodbye to the chaplain." The mayor then handed Balcom a key to the city, and told him, "I hope Newton will always be your city."

The mayor told firefighters that although the city is faced with budget problems as the result of Proposition 2½, "I intend to make safe the lives of people in the city." Mann further stated that he would have difficult decisions to make with the police and fire chiefs, and that he is chosen by the people to bargain in good faith. Stressing that he would not compromise public safety, Mann said, "We have the best fire protection that money can buy."

Also last week, four new officers and members of the executive board were sworn in by the state union president. They were Robert Merullo, president; Keven McArdle, vice president; Anthony Cox, secretary, and Byron Prescott, treasurer. Named to the executive board are Michael Guzzi, Michael Greeley, Al Smith, Henry Sansoucie, James Swift, Donald Gentile and John Colella.

Some veteran firefighters recall action

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Last week, the Newton Fire Department not only lost retired 18 firefighters, they also lost 545 years of experience.

Firefighter Charles Damon, retired after 20 years of service, remembered a few experiences he had as a Newton firefighter.

"There was a multiple alarm fire at the Sherman Paper Mill in Upper Falls. We spent all afternoon and most of the night there," remembers Damon, who retired from Ladder 2 in Newton

Highlands, Station 7.

Damon also remembered a mutual aid request from the Boston Fire Department. "It was a windy Sunday and there were multiple fires throughout the city (of Boston)," says Damon, who traveled to Boston that day and covered one of its fire stations.

When asked what he'll be doing now that he's retired, Damon glanced down at the plaque awarded to him, and said, "I'll try and enjoy it."

Nonantum resident Michael

DeRose, a retired firefighter who is leaving Engine 10 in Oak Hill, Station 10, said, "So many things happened" during his 32 years with as a firefighter.

"There was a fire on the Bacon Block of Newton Corner. It was a total loss," said DeRose, who added that, "It was the worst fire in Newton that I know of."

Retired from Engine 6, Newton Centre, Station 3, Augustino Bianchi said, "I'll keep busy fixing my house and my son's house." Bianchi, a Newton Corner resident, remembers when a fellow

firefighter was saved after falling from the ladder and dropping into a smoldering fire. Newton firefighters were fighting a blaze at the Riverside MBTA station, Auburndale, when the hydrolic aerial let go and the man fell into the fire.

"The whole 20 years were exciting," said firefighter Edward Bryson, an aide to Chief Edward Reilly. "Now I hope to relax and play a lot of golf, and enjoy life with my family," said Bryson, who retired after 20 years of service.

Beethoven Center hosts January activities

WABAN — You don't have to suffer from the post-holiday blues. There are several special programs going on at the Beethoven Drop-In Center this January.

The Center had its first Weight Loss meeting on Jan. 4, co-sponsored by the Newton Health Dept. There will be weekly lectures covering such topics as fad diets, nutrition while dieting, and psychological aspects of dieting. Come in and be on your way to a slimmer more healthy self.

If there is enough interest, a Yoga class may be formed.

Need help with your medicare or medex claims? Starting January 6, the Beethoven Center will offer seniors an opportunity to "untangle" their claims. Call the center for an appointment.

Come in on Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. for our January birthday party. Cake will be furnished by McDonalds and a film will be shown. Call for further details.

What is an un-safe electrical system? Edward Wolf, a master electrician for more than 30

years, will be here on Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. to discuss commonly asked questions concerning electricity-blown fuses, short circuits, and re-wiring.

On Jan. 27 at 1 p.m., Dr. David Greenstein, O.D. will be lecturing on glaucoma, cataracts, and presbyopia.

On-going programs at the center are calligraphy, Mondays at 10:30 a.m.; Spanish, Mondays at 1 p.m.; arts & crafts, Tuesdays at 1 p.m.; ceramics, Wednesdays at 10 a.m.; exercise, Thursdays at 9 a.m.; French, Thursdays at 1 p.m.; knitting & crocheting, 1st and 3rd Thursday at 1 p.m.; and bridge lessons on alternate Fridays at 1 p.m. Call ahead to find out times of bridge lessons.

The Newton Health Dept. sponsors a Health Clinic on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9-12, and Thursday afternoon from 1-3 p.m.

Noon time meals sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services are offered Monday through Friday. A 75¢ donation is requested.

Nutritional Counseling at the

center is available through the Health Dept. on the 3rd Thursday of the month at 10 a.m.

The Beethoven Center is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., in Waban.

The Beethoven Center is sponsored by the Dept. of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging.

For more information, call the Center's Coordinator, Mary Stuart-Hillman, at 527-6749.

Grant received from Consumer Protection

NEWTON — The City of Newton, Department of Human Services has received a \$2000 grant to expand the services offered by its Consumer Protection Division. The grant has been made available by the Campaign for Human Development of the Archdiocese of Boston.

According to Howard J. Lipton, Director of Human Services, besides expanding complaint mediation coverage, the Division will now be able to offer consumer education seminars for local community groups. For more information about any of the services offered by the Consumer

Protection Division, contact Mary Ann Albert or Fredi Shonkoff, Consumer Coordinators, at 552-7170.

The Consumer Education Program will offer the opportunity for residents to become better informed about the consumer laws and regulations that most affect their daily lives.

The Consumer Protection Division will continue to offer information assistance and third party complaint mediation services for complaints involving Newton residents and/or Newton businesses.



RIGHT HAND - Newton Chief Edward Reilly joined retiring Fire Prevention Secretary Sue Hacker during last week's Fire Department retirement dinner at Post 440 American Legion in Nonantum.



HONOREES - Newton Fire Chief Edward Reilly (front row, dark suit) and State Union President Dusty Alward (right of chief) joined in honoring Newton firefighters who retired last week.



CHAPLAIN HONORED - Retiring Newton Fire Department chaplain Rev. John Balcom (left) shows off his plaque to Monsignor John McManon of Our Lady's Church, who said the opening prayer at the firefighters' annual union dinner last week.

What's for lunch?

NEWTON The school lunch menu at the secondary schools in the Newton Public Schools for the week of Jan. 18 through Jan. 22 is as follows:

MONDAY, Jan. 18: Pizza, tuna submarine or fish, french fries, applesauce or tomato juice, french fries and applesauce.

TUESDAY, Jan. 19: Grilled cheese, meatball sub, or baked chicken, whipped potato, green beans, bread or green beans, pears, chilled juice.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20: Pizza on a bagel, pork patty, or macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, peaches, or mixed vegetables, peaches, chilled juice.

THURSDAY, Jan. 21: Tacos, grilled cheese, or spaghetti, green beans, italian bread or green beans fresh fruit, potato puffs.

FRIDAY, Jan. 22: Manager's choice.

The school lunch at the elementary school in the Newton Public Schools for the week of Jan. 18 through Jan. 22 is as follows:

MONDAY, Jan. 18: Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese slices, chilled juice, applesauce.

TUESDAY, Jan. 19: Sliced turkey sandwich or chicken salad sandwich, peaches, chilled juice.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20: Tuna salad in a round pocket with lettuce, tomato and cheese, fresh fruit.

THURSDAY, Jan. 21: Bagel and cream cheese, carrot sticks, pears.

FRIDAY, Jan. 22: Egg salad sandwich on Hot Dog Roll, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

Gregorian Orientals MID-WINTER SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

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Editorial

Ed King: A voice from the woods

Last week Governor Edward King filed a \$3.6 million libel suit against *The Boston Globe*.

The issues cited in the governor's suit were typical of such cases. He claimed that columnists and editorial cartoonist Paul Szep had damaged his character, subjected him to ridicule and generally given the public an image which the governor felt was unfair and incorrect.

The issues and the case would not be extraordinary if it were not for the fact that it is the governor - the top elected public official in the commonwealth - who has filed the suit.

No newspaper, radio or television station has a protected right to say things about any person which are false. This applies to the street sweeper, the cop on the beat and the governor as well.

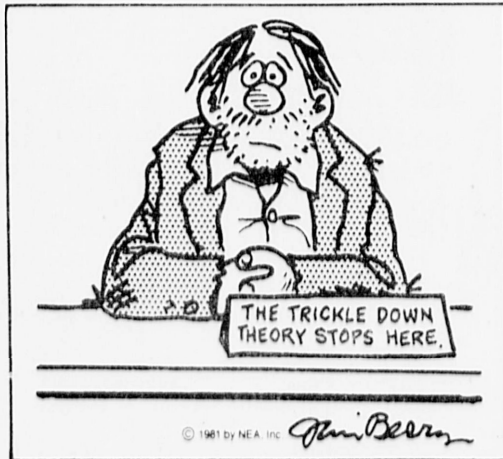
Yet in the case of an elected public official suing a newspaper for libel it is up to King and his attorney to prove *The Globe* columnists knowingly printed a falsehood. Fortunately that will be a monumental task. And it should be noted that as governor, King has always had considerable access to the press and the airwaves to rebut anything at anytime.

The governor filing a substantial lawsuit encompassing several articles and cartoons with which he disagreed is also an ugly precedent. Naturally the press is the first to cry foul when it's one of our own but in this case there is a lot on the line. If the governor were to win against *The Globe* - a publication with a huge financial and legal backing - over items clearly labelled as opinion and editorial, what would then happen to the mom-and-pop weekly when it decided to take a satirical, but constructive, potshot at King? How many newspapers of any size would dare to present the facts about a questionable or even an illegal act by the governor and then follow such a news story with an editorial opinion about the act? How many radio commentators would have the nerve or the backing from station owners to criticize a proposal by the governor or even encourage phone-ins by listeners who might say something bad about the man on Beacon Hill?

Since Governor King will be occupied by the suit against *The Globe* for some time maybe it is not too risky at this point to say a bad word or two about him.

Ed King must have come straight out of the woods and into the State House if he thinks the place to counter a critical opinion is in the courtroom. And as a governor who has deservedly taken a great deal of criticism about some of his actions he should know by now that old saying: If you can't take the heat get out of the kitchen.

Ed King deserves to lose his shirt on this one.



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Graphically speaking

Coal-ed days for local pair

Just a lump of coal

Two Newton men who tried a scheme to promote tax shelters found all they got from Uncle Sam for Christmas was a few lumps of coal in their stockings.

According to a copyrighted story by the Boston-based Daylight News Service, phony tax shelters were promoted from the Newton offices of attorneys George Osserman and Paul Garfinkle. The two men pleaded guilty to the charge in federal court in Boston and Uncle Sam stands to recoup some \$100 million from the scam.

Osserman and Garfinkle were in the deal, according to the story, with Broadway producers Irving Meyer and Stephen Friedman, who co-produced the hit musical "Annie."

The promoters allegedly collected some \$20 million from investors who were trying to take advantage of a tax loophole that allowed 1976 tax deduction claims of five times their cash investment.

The guilty pleas by the quartet paved the way for the feds to collect back taxes from hundreds of investors who bought shares in a Wyoming coal mining venture. According to Daylight News, the late Elvis Presley was even involved on the investing end.

The two Newton lawyers, who closed their local office in 1978, are slated to be sentenced on Jan. 19.

It could be a coal-ed day in January.

Leave it at the office

During a recent excursion to the Big Apple two of Newton's firefighters, Mark Roche and Mike Guzzi, stopped to take a gander at the Apple's first lime-yellow fire engine in Midtown Manhattan.

You know how some people just can't forget about work for a few days.

The city is using the high-visibility machine on a trial basis but the city of Newton has been using trucks that color for the past 10 years.

Who said everything starts in New York City?

It was a decade ago that Newton Engine 4 went into action, making those traditional fire engine red engines pale by comparison, and the truck is still active out of the Craft St. station. Newton was one of the first communities in New England to break tradition and go with the lime-yellow trucks.

As Newton goes, so goes the world.

Guest column

Going nuts over notes

Bernice Bennett

It happened without any warning, completely unexpected and totally unforeseen. The lists, my comfortable, companionable lists, in all their hiding places had been gathered up and one by one brought to it's finish. The loss was immediately felt!

Always, there had been a "message-to-me" of one sort or another, to name a few: "Things to Do"; "Things to Buy"; "Household Chores"; "Theatres to Visit"; "Friends to Call"; "Spring Cleaning"; "Summer, Instead of Spring Cleaning"; "Fall Cleaning"; "Winter, Instead of Fall Cleaning."

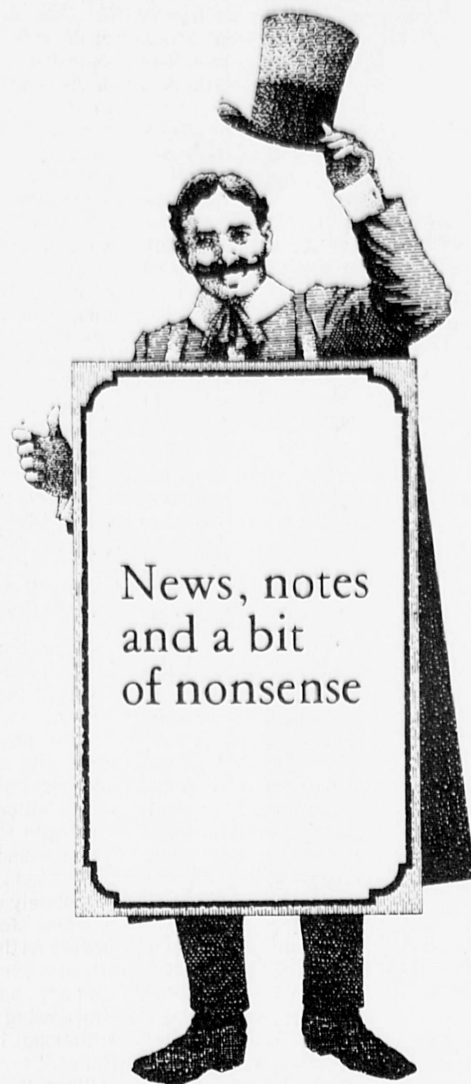
'There was a note on awakening and a note to go to sleep with; notes to be plucked out of library books just before they were redeemed and a note to tell where other notes were to be found.'

They were nagging reminders that extended into every facet of a harried, busy, frantic, "every moment filled" type of existence. They stared back at me under glass, on doors, windshields, dashboards, hidden in eyeglass containers, pockets, soles of shoes (would that make them footnotes?) and just about everywhere. One by one though, they were crossed off and discarded. For the past 15 years, ever since I realized that memory alone could not suffice, the lists had ruled my life.

There was a note on awakening and a note to go to sleep with; notes to be plucked out of library books just before they were redeemed and a note to tell where other notes were to be found.

They were my little friends, making their presence known by talking back to me in language I could understand. In the back of my mind, I had plans for a special folder for old notes; for old notes never die, they just spawn new ones. It would also serve as a diary of sorts, tell me where my life was spent, with whom and what. The king of all, was the "Master Note List" describing the revising of all the notes. Could all this have stemmed from the fact that I am a true "Virgo" as my horoscope points out, detail conscious to a fault!

The realization of it all came as a shock... somewhere, somehow, I must find new lists, new plans, new thoughts and put them back into notes... a way of life I could identify with, and frankly, felt standard without. The fault lies with the man of the house, who was quick to anticipate much of the plans, enticing them away by his meticulous follow-through! He would see my little friends waiting for me everywhere and would, with anticipation of the thanks he would receive, set about doing the very thing that kept my life in constant motion. The note that said "dryer" ... he knew meant push the button and the clothes dried without my help. "Let 'Savvy' out" and our little canine friend went for his "necessaries." "Carrots and orange juice" and he bought without hesitation. "Empty and he emptied the large kitchen wastebasket without question. "Call Dr. M." and the dental appointment was made at the precise time I had planned. "Start" and he knew instinctively to warm up the car motor.



Transportation problems

Sister Joanne Frey, a pastoral assistant in St. Bernard's Church in West Newton, has had some problems of late getting to work.

Sure, we know, a lot of folks have had frozen radiators and obstinate vehicles as a result of the frigid temperatures of late.

But Sister Joanne's problem is a bit larger than that. You see, her car was stolen from her home in Boston's South End on Dec. 21. Since then she's been borrowing cars from friends or taking the "T", which we all know is not always reliable, to where she works five days a week counselling people, running programs and assisting at Mass at St. Bernard's.

Unfortunately, her 1969 Galaxy 500 was not insured for theft so all she can do is hope that it's recovered.

"I've been praying a lot," she said.

Keep on trucking

Thumbing through the mail this week we came across one that has to stand in a class by itself.

At the top of the stack was a letter from Michael Pearl of Cambridge, telling us how Sandy Sheehan, owner of Sandy's Music in Central Sq. was involved in a car accident which severely damaged his truck.

"Since the insurance will not cover the cost of repairs," Pearl wrote, "And Sandy can't afford to either, area musicians are putting on a benefit concert to help Sandy out."

The concert, we might note, is at Sandy's on Sunday, Jan. 17 from 7-11 p.m.

The funny thing about the letter, though, was Mike Pearl's sign-off. At the end of the letter he wrote simply, Michael Pearl - The Friends of Sandy's Truck.

Hey. What about the friends of Sandy?

Where are they now?

Remember your high school reunion? Remember how all those old classmates flew in from Sitka, Alaska and East Hogwash, Ind.?

Well this week we received a couple requests to help out some folks trying to track down classmates going way back in time.

The first one is for the Roxbury Memorial High class of '32, which is planning its 50th reunion at Sidney Hill Country Club on May 16. If you can help, call 655-6947.

The second request notes that the Jeremiah E. Burke High School class of '42 (didn't they make a movie about that?) is looking for classmates for its reunion. Call 444-6167 if you can help locate any missing folks for that one.

Graphically speaking is looking forward to our reunion too. The Emery O. Muncie Grammar School class of '63. We just can't wait.

(Compiled by The Graphic staff)



OLDEST SCHOOL - The oldest school building still standing in Newton, at 1028 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, was built in

1846. Photos and histories of many of the old churches and schools in Upper Falls are featured this month in an exhibit at the Depot.

As a matter of fact, it had all begun at his suggestion that "I write it down, immediately" and let it serve as a reminder, but ... not so in every instance, for there were times I had been guilty of snubbing my little mentors, maybe, due to some traumatic experience with temporarily befogged my mind. There ought to be a course given in college as to note taking, curriculum 1-2-3.

As you learned the basics, you could advance to the finer aspects, probe deeper into setting up background for the information and probably major in the reading and absorption of other people's notes as well. We could set up an exchange, comparing and swapping notes. An improvement could be made in the life style of many by encroaching on the privacy of other people's

notes.

Find me a woman with a furrowed brow and you can be sure she was up late - consolidating her notes and doing her homework. Notes should be classified as to location and time. Chores could then be picked from the list at opportune moments and fitted in, perhaps, on coffee breaks, etc.

Let me remind you to read my last note of the day ...

"Be sure to pack a bag for his 'Nibs, the note-taker' and send him on a well deserved vacation from "note napping."

(Bernice Bennett is a freelance writer who lives in Newton.)

How to call The Graphic

Deadline for all news releases and "Around Newton" calendar listings is Friday at 5 p.m. prior to the requested date of publication.

Deadline for display advertising is also Friday at 5 p.m.

Deadline for help wanted classifieds is Monday and all other classifieds must be in by Tuesday at noon.

The Graphic welcomes news releases and announcements of events around the city of interest to area residents. To get your news in the paper just send it to The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

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Letters to the editor

'Taxpayers deserve their day in court'

To the editor:

The recent legal action taken by 28 citizen-taxpayers, charging Mayor Mann with gross negligence regarding the circumstances surrounding the Ossinger issue, has unquestionably generated considerable political embarrassment for our chief executive. Nonetheless, our illustrious Mayor has no one to blame but himself for this entire fiasco.

How could one ever imagine beyond his wildest dreams that the Mayor of a city, who in all his supposedly financial wisdom, ludicrously allowed such a perpetration to continue for a period of time in excess of four years; when in fact he clearly testified that he personally called the Treasurer's office several times a year to verify his credit union balance. Could Mayor Mann be this financially naive?

Presumably, one would have taken a pragmatic approach to such a sensitive situation in an attempt to find a viable

and logical solution to the dilemma, especially when the reputation of a loyal and trustworthy employee was in jeopardy. Alternatively, Mayor Mann chose to compound this horrendous blunder in the following manner. Rather than suspend Mrs. Ossinger until the predicament had been resolved, he acted as judge, jury and executioner and terminated her employment, by proxy nonetheless, and allowed his cohorts to erroneously charge her with the embezzlement of \$24,000 on insufficient evidence compiled through an inadequate investigation.

One could assume that a trial would bring embarrassment and disgrace to a defendant charged with such a crime. This was not the case in the Ossinger trial for many reasons, a few of which are stated below:

1. Mayor Mann's sudden non-recollection of the accounts regarding the issues at hand, especially when it

became embarrassing or uncomfortable for him.

2. His incoherence regarding the cashing of his checks and credit union deposits.
3. His constant habit of changing his mind and crossing things out.
4. A coincidence that the charges began in 1976, the same year Ted Mann's accountant stopped keeping the books and Mann himself started to keep them.
5. Mayor Mann's vasilation regarding deductions on his 1976 income tax return.
6. A coincidence that the "missing" money came out to almost exactly 10 percent of his income. Each year, as Ted Mann's income increased, the "missing" money also increased.
7. Ted Mann's Chauffer, Manley Kiley, was chairman and president of the credit union, in addition to being the investigating officer in the Ossinger trial.

Ted Mann consistently stated that he personally "never" accused Diana Oss-

inger, yet his actions have proven differently. His failure to confront her concerning the entire matter demonstrates his lack of courage and compassion for a fellow human being. His lack of courage and abuse of the Newton taxpayers has been further demonstrated by not bringing to the voters, prior to the recent elections, his intentions regarding the appropriations for his legal expenses and the possibility of a suit against the Newton taxpayers in an attempt to recover his supposed loss of \$24,000.

Clearly, for the reasons stated above, I am firmly convinced that the suit against Theodore Mann has merit. Whether or not our judicial system will see fit to uphold their grievances is another question. In either case there should be no doubt in any individual's mind that these citizen-taxpayers of Newton deserve their day in court.

Felix J. Lopez, Jr.
W. Newton

Ray Shamie: No kind words for Ted Kennedy.

To the editor:

If the Olympic Committee were to give medals for gall, Ted Kennedy would surely walk away with the gold. His recent statement on the demonstrates why.

"Let every nation that cares about freedom condemn the repression in Poland," he thundered. Yet in a book published in 1968, he wrote: "Today, with the exception of East Germany, the Soviet Union has no more satellites (captive nations)." Imagine the comfort his words must have given to the Czechoslovakians who died under Russian tanks that year.

If Ted Kennedy is talking about putting economic pressure on Soviet Bloc countries, it must be an election year. He has consistently advocated "Most Favored Nation" status for communist countries, and pressed for increased trade with them. He was urging foreign

aid to communist Vietnam less than a year after the collapse of South Vietnam.

It is that sort of nonsense that makes Ted Kennedy's words so hypocritical. The American technology sold to the Soviets has been used to crush freedom-fighters in Afghanistan — perhaps even in Poland. Ted Kennedy's policies have only made heavier the burdens faced by the Lech Walesas, Alexander Dubceks, and Andrei Sakharovs who struggle behind the Iron Curtain.

When the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, Ted Kennedy brushed it off as "not the first abuse of Soviet power," saying it should not "become the end of the world." What a contrast he provides to his brother Robert, who wrote of the "memories of Communism ... Stalin's purges and death camps ... the terrible ... revelations of the Twentieth Party Congress ... the streets of Hungary."

Sorrowfully, it is also clear that Teddy is no JFK. Our 35th President, in his eloquent Inaugural Address, proclaimed that our policy was to "bear any burden, pay any price, meet any hardship ... to assure the survival and the success of liberty." But Teddy has a different outlook.

Despite Russian oppression of Jews, Ted Kennedy flew to Moscow in 1974 and hailed Leonid Brezhnev as "a man completely committed to peace." And whereas John Kennedy is known to history as the man who faced down the Soviets over the use of Cuba as a military base, Ted Kennedy saw a "mellowing of the Castro Government's traditional hostility toward the United States."

When Roger Mudd, in an interview broadcast Nov. 4, 1979, asked Ted Kennedy: "What do you think of the Cuban situation? What do you think your brother, President Kennedy, would

have done?" he could only respond: "Well, I — I'm not going to speculate. I think his actions spoke very clearly, what he did at — another time. But the situation is quite — is quite different."

That is this stock answer: the situation is "different." But as I watch Ted Kennedy play politics with the suffering of the Polish people, I can only conclude: it isn't the situation that is different, but the man.

The New Year is a season of prayer and hopefulness. I pray for the welfare of Lech Walesa and the 10 million members of Solidarity, who inspired us as we had not been inspired in a generation. And my deepest hope is that Poland's terrible ordeal may soon pass, and the breezes of liberty begin blowing once more.

Ray Shamie
Republican for U.S. Senate
Needham St.
Newton

Getting 'good ink' for United Cerebral Palsy

To the editor:

I enjoyed your article about the Christmas party at Garden City Activity Center which appeared on December 29. There are two items I'd like to bring to your attention, however.

First, you used the word "victim" twice in reference to people with cerebral palsy. I know it may seem like hair-splitting, but "victim" falls into our "four-letter word" category, along with disease, affliction and cripple.

Cerebral palsy is a disabling condition with a wide range of impairments but people with cerebral palsy are capable of leading rich full lives. Being referred to as "victims" can only inhibit their being accepted as productive members of society. The distinction may seem minor, but compare it to the term "girl reporter" and I think you'll appreciate the hair-splitting.

Second, the article does not mention

that the Garden City Activity Center is operated by United Cerebral Palsy of the Metropolitan Area. Again this may seem a minor point but non-profit organizations are occasionally perceived, cynically, as merely fund-raising operations. AT UCP, our overriding priorities are on providing direct services to the community and Garden City is one of our best programs. I am happy to see the work there covered in the press but I'd also like to see United

Cerebral Palsy get some of the "good ink".

Thank you for taking the time to read this. Your article did a fine job of representing the human needs and feelings of the Garden City "family". My intention with this letter is simply to improve that representation.

Michael J. Rafferty
United Cerebral Palsy Assoc.
of the Metropolitan Area, Inc.
Boston

Pursuit of nondefense work

To the editor:

A front page *Globe* article Nov. 21 describes a new Cambridge-based employment agency called High Technology Professionals for Peace. It's business is to find jobs for scientists, engineers and students who choose not to work in weapons industries.

Although I am not a scientist, the article was pertinent because I am trying to pursue nondefense work also. Job counselors steer unemployed teachers like me toward entry level positions with companies involved in the

weapons industry. (Once in an entry level job, people can try to advance within the company.) One counselor made this kind of observation when I told him I won't work in a weapons industry: "Isn't it nice you have that luxury!"

Is it true that many people have no choice but to work on weapons? On the other hand, can we be comfortable knowing we are directly contributing to a nuclear balance of terror at best or a nuclear holocaust at worst?

Mrs. Lois T. Smith
Newton Centre

Weekend police, fire logs

Vandals hit four schools

NEWTON — Four city schools were vandalized during the weekend, according to four reports received within about a 2½-hour period Saturday, police said. None of the damage was extensive.

According to a report made at 10:50 a.m., someone stole a toilet seat and broke five toilet tissue holders in girls' and boys' lavatories in Bigelow Junior High School at 42 Vernon St. The damage was estimated at \$35.

An estimated \$50 damage was done at the F.A. Day Junior High School at 21 Minot Pl. when someone smashed a wire-reinforced fire-door window on the first floor of the building.

Another window was reported broken at the Williams School at 141 Grove St. The cost to replace the clear glass was estimated at \$35.

And at 2:24 p.m., police went to the rear of the Horace Mann School at 687 Watertown St. after receiving a report that youngsters were behind the school with red paint. Police found nobody around when they arrived but discovered that red paint had been splattered on a rear side of the school.

Gas heaters stolen

NEWTON — Kurt Saracen Associates at 189 Wells Ave. reported Friday that two gas heaters had been stolen from a construction site on Wells Avenue, police said.

The two red enamel Universal gas heaters were valued at \$500 each.

Camera equipment lifted

NEWTON — A patron of the Susse Chalet, 160 Boylston St. may have made a costly stop there New Year's Day, according to a report received by police Friday.

The patron told police that a 35mm Nikon camera, three camera lens, two flash attachments, a teleconverter and smaller

camera accessories including lens filters and batteries had been stolen from a camera case in his car. The case was left behind and there was no sign of a break-in to the car.

Suspicious fire probed

NEWTON — Fire officials are investigating a fire of suspicious origin that caused minor damage to the Newton Community Center at 492 Waltham St. Friday night, according to a fire official.

Fire Department Engine companies 2, 4, 5, Ladder companies 1 and 3 and the Newton Police went to the community center in what formerly was the Davis School after a fire alarm inside sounded at 10:35 p.m.

Firefighters found that a fire had started inside a locker and spread outside to its frame and to ceiling tiles. The fire in the unoccupied building was quickly extinguished. No injuries were reported. Firefighters left the scene at 11:45 p.m.

Police found no forced entry into the building but a door near the fire was found opened.

In other Fire Department action, firefighters made three service runs Friday, seven service runs Saturday and five service runs Thursday. Service runs are made for all non-fire matters handled by the department.

There were no fires in the city Saturday.

On Thursday, firefighters extinguished: a car fire about 12:30 p.m. at Route 128 south at Routes 9 and 16; a rubbish fire at the end of Linden Street at about 5:10 p.m.; and a chimney fire at 69 Fordham Rd. about 6:30 p.m.

No injuries were reported in any of the fires.

Thanks for Ward 6 victory

To the editor:

My thanks to all Ward 6 residents who helped to make my victory possible in November. I am looking forward to my term and most especially, to serving you. To make myself more accessible as your ward alderman, I have had a new number installed specifically for the use of residents with problems, concerns or suggestions.

My number is 244-0068, please make use of it. I am available to deal with ward or citywide problems. Again, my sincerest thanks and best wishes in 1982. I will be ecstatic if we can work together and get some problems solved in this new year.

Harold Levinsky
Ward Six Alderman

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Local man put 'Summer Solstice' into music

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — John Nagy, a talented composer who is becoming well-known within music circles for his television shows scores, says he wouldn't mind being famous, too.

Composing, says Nagy, is a career that he didn't plan. Born into a musical family which featured both parents playing instruments with various symphony orchestras, it's not unusual that Nagy avidly took to music.

"I played weird things," says Nagy, who, while at Newton High

Sound advice on success: 'It works out because I make it work out.'

"I'd like to be successful at what I do. If success means being famous too, then yes, I want to be famous," says Nagy, 42, who for only three years now has been composing music for television. His most recent accomplishment was writing the score for the recent Henry Fonda film, "Summer Solstice," which was aired last week.

"It was tremendous fun," says Nagy of the film, which was produced by WCVB-TV Channel 5. "There was a lot more freedom in writing," added Nagy, who has written dozens of scores for Channel 5's numerous medical programs and specials. Many of the scores have been nominated for Emmys from the National Association of Television Arts and Sciences.

Nagy did receive an Emmy last year for the score written for a one-hour documentary, "Good Luck, Mr. Robinson," for which he was named an Outstanding Composer. The award is displayed in his livingroom, under a photograph of Henry Fonda in "Summer Solstice." Nagy expects that his score for "Solstice" will also be nominated.

School, took up unusual string instruments, such as mandolas and banjos that still decorate his home.

After graduating from high school in 1958, Nagy left his Waban home at 17-years-of-age and traveled with a famous, underground band called, "Earth Opera."

After several years with Earth Opera, Nagy left the band and ventured into record producing and then record engineering, where he did remarkably well.

"I engineered 500 records and a few shows," says Nagy who arranged an album for folk singer Judy Collins.

It wasn't until about three years ago that an acquaintance called and asked Nagy to compose a piece of music. Up until then, the only music that Nagy wrote was for his own parts with the traveling band. Nagy doesn't remember the details of the musical score but does remember it as the beginning of his composing career.

Now, Nagy says that he's excited about the future, when he hopes to write scores for more movies and network programs.

Nagy says confidently that he



JOHN NAGY

expects his future career will be as successful as it has been to date. He explains that he's never been formally educated musically or technically, but all his career moves have worked out because he's relied on drive and innate talent.

"It works out because I make it work out."

James Miller heads chamber

NEWTON — James A. Miller of Auburndale, executive vice-president of Devco, Inc. in Newton Centre has been elected president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce for 1982. He succeeds Dr. Bryan A. Carlson, president of Mount Ida Junior College and a Needham resident.

Other officers elected include Harold L. Goldsmith of West Newton Savings Bank, senior vice-president and vice-president for organization development; Andrew Petkun of Allen Furniture Co., treasurer and vice-president for community relations; Peter Barber of Northland Investment Co., vice-president for public affairs and Stanley Golembe, vice-president for economic development.

Miller, a native of St. Paul, Minnesota grew up in Newton and graduated from Newton North H.S. prior to attending the University of Massachusetts, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in landscape architecture. He received his Master's degree in regional planning at Cornell University, College of Architecture and Planning.

His initial planning experience was with the City of Ithaca/Ithaca Regional Planning Board, where he was acting director during his last six months' employment. Prior to becoming director of Community Renewal Program for the City of Newton, he was employed as a project planner for Edwards & Kelcey and Charles E. Downe, Planning Consultant.

From 1964 until 1969 he served as the City of Newton's first director of planning, following which he was deputy executive director

for planning & community development for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, with responsibility for overall staff director for comprehensive planning and community development activities in the Council's 101-community jurisdiction. Since 1977 he has been chief executive of DEVCO, Inc. a private development corporation concentrating on residential and commercial development at several locations in Massachusetts.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners and the American Planning Association. For the latter organization's New England Chapter, he has served as president and as a member of its Board of Examiners. He received the New England chapter's "Distinguished Service Award" in 1977. Since 1970 he has been a member of the Newton Housing Authority/Newton Housing Services Commission and he is a former chairman. During his tenure as chairman, 75 units of housing were constructed, including Newton's first low-income family housing.

A veteran of U.S. Navy service in an Airborne Early Warning Squadron, he was released to inactive duty with the rank of lieutenant. He and his wife, the former Ellen Davis reside in Auburndale with their three daughters.

Active during the past four years with the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, he is past chairman of the Chamber's Planning & Zoning Committee and previously served as vice-president for public affairs and vice-president of economic development.

Nine directors have been elected to three year terms ending Dec. 31, 1984 as follows: Jack Antaramian, Antaramian Construction Co.; Mario Coccabella, Cantin' Abruzzi; Kenneth Bleakney, Honeywell, Inc.; Harold L. Goldsmith, West Newton Savings Bank; William Maurhoff, Mutual Bank for Savings; Andrew Petkun, Allen Furniture Co.; Robert Nutting, Park Tower Motor Inn; Paul B. Rubenstein, Security Mills Realty Trust and Ted Shaughnessy, Jr., James Henderson Insurance Agency. Ronald Lestan of Shawmut Needham Bank has been named to fill a one-year term ending on December 31, 1982.

Sanford Elsass of MacIntyre, Fay & Thayer has been named to fill a one-year vacancy for a term ending December 31, 1982.

Members of the Nominating Committee included, Colin G. Nadeau, Marriot Hotel Corp., Chairman and Anita Capeless, Newton League of Women Voters; John Day, Glover Hospital; John Fox, Sylvania Systems and Robert Stevens, Home Town Cooperative Bank.

Completing their terms on the Board of Directors are the following persons: Richard Brownell, BayBank Norfolk County Trust Co.; John Fox, Sylvania Systems; Richard Kaerwer, Vikor Corp.; Atty. Paul Keressey; James Miller, WCVB-TV and Richard Rando, BayBank Middlesex.

Elected to the Executive Committee for 1982 were: James A. Miller, Mrs. Capeless and Messrs. Barber, Goldsmith, Petkun, Golembe and Dr. Carlson and Lewis B. Songer, CCE, Chamber executive vice-president.

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40	90,730	173,998	326,975
45	45,407	90,730	173,998
50	20,737	45,407	90,730
55	7,309	20,737	45,407
60		7,309	20,737

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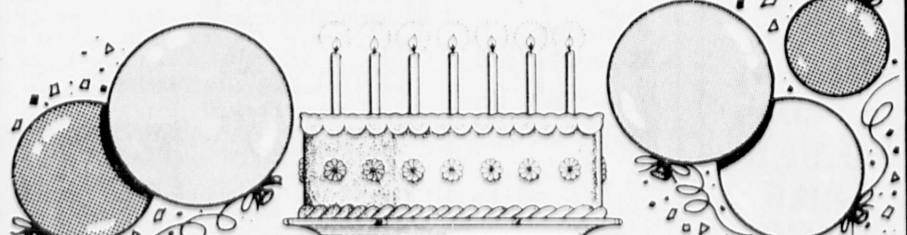
SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

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★ DEDHAM

2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

★ DANVERS
★ NATICK



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•NATICK, Sherwood Plaza, Route 9

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3-lbs. or more Fresh Lean Ground Beef not over 20% fat 1.69 lb.	3-lbs. or more Breakfast Link Sausage Fresh 1.19 lb.	3-lbs. or more Fresh Ground Beef not over 25% fat 1.29 lb.

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Star's Whipped Topping	8-oz. froz.	2 \$1
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Tidy Cat Litter	10-lb.	1.19
3-Diamond Tuna	Chunk Lite in Water 6 1/2-oz.	89¢
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup	10 3/4-oz.	3 for \$1
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner	7 1/4-oz.	3 for \$1
Star's Pineapple Juice	46-oz.	99¢
Pepsi Reg. Diet or Light or Mtn. Dew	2-liter	1.09

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<p>1 LB. SPLIT TOP WHEAT BREAD 69¢</p>		<p>12-1 oz. ENVELOPES 1.05</p>		<p>16 oz. Jame conditioning clean rinse DEFRIZZ THE FRIZZIES! 1.49</p>		<p>32 oz. 1.39</p>		<p>64 oz. 1.79</p>		<p>200 8x10 1/2" SHEETS Filler Paper 79¢</p>	
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Around Newton

Music

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

Newton Symphony Orchestra under Alan Balter, conductor, performs music by Mozart, Brahms and Enesco at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Jr. High School, Meadowbrook Rd., Newton. For tickets call 965-2555.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

Wellesley Symphony Orchestra concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Wellesley Jr. High auditorium, Donazette St., Wellesley.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

Free youth concert presented by the Newton Symphony Orchestra starts at 2 p.m. at Brown Jr. High on Wheeler Rd. Concert will feature Newton South High cellist Chizuko Matsusaka, winner of the NSO's Young Soloists Competition. Call 965-2555 for more information.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

World-famous cellist Leonard Rose performs with pianist Andrew Wolf in concert to benefit the All-Newton Music School. Concert starts at 8 p.m. at the Second Church of West Newton. Tickets: 527-4553 or 527-0102. Program includes works by Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy, Bloch and Chopin.

ONGOING

The Brookline, Brighton, Newton Choral Society offers program of Choral Music with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Rd., in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, any evening at 782-8124.

The Newton Chorale rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

Children

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

Bennington Puppets, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center Nursery Schools, starts at 2 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium, Greenough St., Brookline. Call 332-3060 for ticket information.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

Newton Free Library films this month include "Nosey Dobson" at the Main Jr. Library at 2:30 p.m. and on Wednesday at the Nonantum Branch at 3:30 p.m. The library offers preschool and school-age story hours as well as films.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for kids offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Jr. Library is closed. The phone number is 552-7157.

Senior citizens

ONGOING

Newton Health Dept. hosts a series of ongoing evening clinics at the Nonantum Multi-service Center every first and third Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. No appointment necessary. Adults, aged 21 and up are eligible. Center is at 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

Board of Library Trustees meets at Upper Falls Library, 9 High St., and officers will be elected. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Party for Survival meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Mark Neidergang from the Institute for Defense and Disarmament will speak. For more information call 527-3322.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

Creme De La Creme Singles hosts its winter icebreaker party from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at the Marriot Hotel. For further information call Dave at 894-1852.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

Open house for Newton-Wellesley Hospital's new family-centered maternity unit runs from 2-5 p.m. Free parking, refreshments, tours, special posters and a photo exhibit by



CALL THAT DANCIN' - Newton Arts in the Parks presents Concert Dance's "You call that dancin'" a humorous and poignant introduction to dance for kids, slated for Saturday, Jan. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, Washington Pk., Newtonville. The program

is geared toward showing how different dancers became involved in dance with backgrounds as diverse as baton twirling and tap dancing. Designed for people ages five and up. Tickets: \$2.50. Call 964-3424 for information.

Boston Globe photographer Ulrike Welsch are featured. Call 964-2800, ext. 2241 for information.

Sunday Singles Brunch at Temple Emanuel starts at 10:45 a.m. with Dr. John Danchik speaking on "Running, exercise and fitness: A health composite." Call Adria at 527-8949 evenings for more information.

Temple Israel Brotherhood hosts Dr. Peter Glaser at a 10 a.m. breakfast, who will speak on "Power from Space - an inexhaustible global supply option." Call 244-1054 for more information.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A T'ai Chi to Music demonstration will be held at 11 a.m. at 1860 Washington St. Call 332-9149 for information.

Continuum hosts an open house on the subject of "Make a new career your new year's resolution" starting at 9:30 a.m. at the center, 785 Centre St., Newton.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

Newton Chapter 124 AARP holds its first meeting of the year at the Congregational Church, Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. State Rep. Joe DeNucci will speak on "elderly affairs."

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

Fathering After Remarriage is discussion topic at 8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Newton. Lecture, sponsored by Keshet Therapy Services, Inc. will be given by Dr. Harry Keshet. The lecture is free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

LaLeche League of Newton meets at 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher Ave., Newton. For more information call 965-5843.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

"Garden Grandeur", a world pic-tour presented by Frances and Arnold Black highlights meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club when it meets in the Merrill Room of the Central Congregational Church. Social hour and business will precede.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

Warmlines open house runs from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, Davis School on Waltham St., West Newton. Refreshments will be served and childcare provided. All parents and children are invited to attend.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

Sip and Sup singles, ages 39-55 meet for a discussion and buffet brunch. Reservations required at 444-3822 or 284-5395.

MONDAY, JAN. 25

The Jackson Homestead will present "The lives of a house" in a special program at 8 p.m. featuring preservation architect Max Ferro. Members \$3 and non-members \$4. The Homestead is located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7238 for more information on this program and hours when the Homestead is open.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

Free Workshop on what it's like for children when their parents remarry, sponsored by the Remarriage Counseling Collaborative, is slated for the Newton Public Library. Advance registration required. Call 965-6284 for more information.

ONGOING

The Jackson Homestead at 527 Washington St., invites visitors to drop by from 2-5 p.m. to view the holiday decorations and the Edvardian Parlor exhibit which will remain on exhibit through the month.



WINTER TERM - Winter semester at the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville, starts Jan. 18 and continues for 12 weeks. Some of the center's faculty includes (from left, standing) Jorgen Henriksen, Robert Kaufman, Laureen Rueckner, Daisy Brand,

Angie Lee, Lois Tarlow, Cynthia Garrett, Henry Schwartz, Marlene Millican and (seated) Alan Adin, Renee Rubin, Heidi Whitman. Call 964-3424 for details on course offerings.

Art

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

Upper Falls Depot hosts its third historic photo exhibit beginning at noon. Photos are accompanied by informative descriptions illustrating the colorful history of the old churches and schools of this 300-year-old community.

ONGOING

New England Landscapes and Seascapes, photographs by Martin Shuer of Newton, on display at the Newton Highlands branch of the Newton Free Library. Shuer photographs the natural environment, particularly the coasts of Maine and Marthas Vineyard.

Theater

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

United Parish of Auburndale, 230 Central St., presents Amahl and the Night Visitors with performances, Jan. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information call 964-8516 weekdays and 527-0702 evenings and weekends.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

Orange Peels Theatre Workshop a new teenage theatre in Newton, begins its winter session today with classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:50-6:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. For more information call 965-5835 or 522-0366.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

Stephen Sondheim's musical commentary on the misadventures of marriage and swinging singledom - "Company" - presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Newton, Thursday-Sunday evenings, Jan. 22-Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. Call 244-0169 for information.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

Newton Opera Workshop presents "Scenes from your favorite operas" on Jan. 29-31. Show time at Bigelow Jr. High is 8 p.m. on Jan. 29 and 30 and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 31. Tickets: \$3. Call Hattie Myers at 527-4553 for details.



GLIDING IN - Skating instructor Audrey Walsh shows off her form on the ice as she gets ready for a new series of ice skating classes at the Newton Daly and Waltham MDC rinks. Afternoon classes are for kids, 5-12, and evening sessions are for adults and children ages 10 and up. To register call Bay State Skating School at 332-0787.



SYMPHONY SLATED - Ann Hobson-Pilot, highly-acclaimed principal harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will join Edward Johnson, principal flute of the Newton Symphony, in Mozart's Flute and Harp Concerto on Sunday, Jan. 17 starting at 8 p.m. at Brown Jr. High School. A limited number of tickets remain and information may be obtained by calling the Newton Symphony at 965-2555.



MUSIC FOR CELLO - David and Zoe Levenson, a husband and wife musical team from Newton, perform "Music for Cello: A Reflection of Jewish Life" in a Newton Home Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. Call 965-3922 for more information on this program sponsored by the Newton Community Schools.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL TICHNOR

Miss Karen Roth wed to Michael Tichnor

Karen Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth of Auburn-dale was married recently to Michael Tichnor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tichnor of Newton Centre.

The ceremony was performed at Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre by Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Rabbi Richard Mellin.

The bride was attended by her sister, Arlene Lowenstein, matron of honor, and by the groom's sisters Susan Alfred, Amy Tichnor and Nancy Tichnor. Dr. Howard Alfred was best man and

Mark Lowenstein was the usher. Flower girls were Rachel Alfred and Pamela Lowenstein.

The bride is a graduate of the School of Public Communication at Boston University and is employed by AteX, Inc.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Boston College Law School. He is currently legal counsel and treasurer of Colourpicture Publishers.

Following a trip to Tortola the couple is residing in Brookline.

Boyer named chairman of Israel Bond drive

NEWTON — Noted community leader Robert Boyer of Newton has been reappointed to a second term as general chairman of the 1982 Israel Bond campaign in Greater Boston. The announcement was made this week by Yitzhak Rager, president of the Israel Bond Organization, and National Chairman Sam Rothberg.

The Bond leaders lauded Boyer for his dynamic and dedicated leadership which stimulated record-breaking community support for Israel last year. In 1981, the local bond drive raised \$8.2 million, the largest sale of Israel Bonds in Metropolitan Boston in a single year with the exception of 1973, the year of the Yom Kippur War.

Commenting on the 1982 Israel Bond drive, Boyer pledged his ongoing commitment to rally increased support for Israel. "I am profoundly grateful to the thousands of volunteer whose untiring devotion to the campaign gives strength and substance to our efforts. The success of any endeavor of this magnitude can be achieved only with the active and enthusiastic participation of a cohesive team. The men and women who make up our team help in all the ways that count. They help to mobilize our communities, influence the investments of families and friends and, above all, set the pace for others to follow by making their own Israel Bond purchases at the highest possible level. I have relied on them in the past and will continue to do so again this year."

Robert Boyer has been a key leader of the local Israel Bond campaign for many years. He is an annual member of the Prime Minister's Club for top-level bond investors and has served on the organization's Executive Committee and Campaign Cabinet, both of which he now heads as general chairman. In the past, he served as chairman of the Ambassador's Society of Trustees and as chairman of the first Israel Bond Accountants Dinner in the United States.

His community leadership en-

compasses service to many noteworthy organizations, agencies and institutions. He is treasurer and director of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, member of the board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the President's Council of Brandeis University, and the National Alumni Council of Boston University. He serves on the Board of Trustees of Combined Jewish Philanthropies and the CJP Sub-Committee of Office Operation and Management. In the past, he served CJP as Co-Chairman of the Pacesetters' Division, as Co-Chairman of the Leadership Division, Chairman of the Creativity Committee of the Big Gifts Gala, for which he was a member of the dinner committee last year, and as a member of the federation's Ad Hoc Committee on Community Resources.

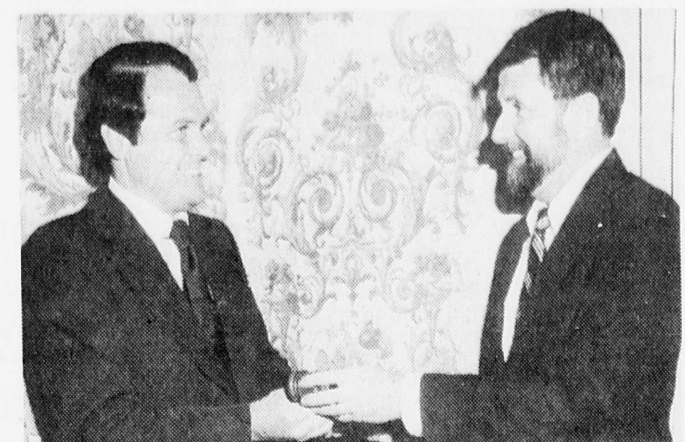
Other civic and communal activities have included the chairmanship of the Accountants Division of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund; membership on the Executive Dinner Committee for the New England Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews; and membership on the Finance Committee and the Endowment and Bequests Committee of Beth Israel Hospital.

In addition, Boyer formerly served on the Board of Visitors,

Boston University College of Business Administration, and on the Advisory Council, Graduate School of Professional Accounting, Northeastern University. A partner in the Boston office of Lavenhol & Horwath, he was a member of the international Certified Public Accounting firm's National Council from 1970 to 1977. He was a member of the Board of Directors and the Governing Council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is also past President of the AICPA Benevolent Fund, former Chairman of the institute's Committee on Economic Opportunity for minority businessmen and served on several other key AICPA committees.



TWO COLLECTION - Newton residents Mrs. Morton Kliman (left) and Mrs. Arthur Vershbow met recently to discuss plans for the upcoming Channel 2 fund-raising auction, with its special feature "Two Collection." The collection is a juried selection of art antiques and fine crafts which will be displayed at a preview. Mrs. Vershbow is editor of the catalogue. Closing date for donations for the collection is Feb. 1.



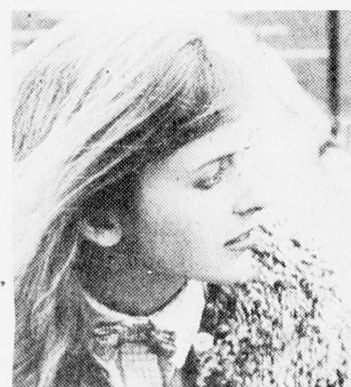
GAVEL GUYS - James A. Miller, (right) executive vice-president of Devco, Inc., receives congratulations and the president's gavel to head the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, from outgoing president Bryan E. Carlson, president of Mt. Ida Junior College.

Elected to the President's Council of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants in 1981, he has held virtually every office, including the Presidency, and was a Director of the society's educational foundation. He is also a member of the American Institute of CPAs.

The author of various articles

relating to his professional field, Boyer was the recipient in 1974 of the Lester Witte Award for the most useful article published in the 1973 Practitioners Forum of the Journal of Accountancy. His column, "Hints on Income Tax", has appeared in *The Jewish Advocate* for over 30 years.

Engagements



STEPHANIE ENGLE

Engle-Sinesi

Dr. and Mrs. James C. Engle of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Michael Paul Sinesi of Waban.

Mr. Sinesi is a 1980 graduate of Cornell University and is employed by Perry, Dean, Stahl and Rogers Architects, Inc.

The bride-to-be, also a 1980 graduate of Cornell, is affiliated with the Hart Agency and is currently seeking employment with an advertising agency in graphics.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned.

Lipsky-Kotzen

Marilyn Lipsky of Newton and Merritt Lipsky of the Back Bay announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauri-Jo, to James Kotzen of Newton.

Ms. Lipsky, formerly of Newton, is now living in Brookline.

Mr. Kotzen is the son of Herbert and Lila Kotzen of Newton.

The couple plans a wedding ceremony for March 21 with a honeymoon trip to Hawaii to follow.

The couple will reside in Newtonville.

Weiss-Daskin

NEWTON—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weiss of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Deborah, to Alan Jeffrey Daskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daskin of Swampscott.

Ms. Weiss, a graduate of Brandeis University, is an assistant director of admissions at Boston University. Mr. Daskin, a graduate of Yale University, is a doctoral candidate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an instructor at Wellesley College.

Newton to honor crime stoppers

NEWTON—Police Chief William Quinn announced recently that Newton citizens who have helped prevent crimes will be presented awards by the Newton Police Department and the Insurance Agents of Newton.

According to Quinn, citizens who have either prevented burglaries or were instrumental in leading to arrests of burglars will be honored for their outstanding efforts at the insurance group's annual award luncheon, held in May.

The insurance agents have cooperated with the police department in supplying the engraving tools for the successful "Operation Identification," by which people can rent tools from the police department to engrave their items.

According to Quinn, police officers and himself will nominate the individuals who have displayed outstanding efforts in fighting crime. For instance, the chief said that the police have been alerted by citizens who have called either the emergency number, 911, or the regular business number 552-7240.

"We are never too busy to receive such calls," said Quinn, who added that people have sometimes hesitated to call because they feel the police are too busy for their calls. "All calls will be answered," the chief said.

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Newton newsmakers



EDWARD JOHNSON, PRINCIPAL FLUTE

Edward Johnson will perform with NSO Sun.

NEWTON — Ann Hobson-Pilot, the highly acclaimed principal harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will join with Edward Johnson, the principal flutist of the Newton Symphony, in Mozart's Flute and Harp concerto on Sunday evening, Jan. 17, at Brown Jr. High School, under the baton of Guest Conductor Alan Balter.

Hobson-Pilot is originally from Philadelphia. She began her musical studies with her mother, a former concert pianist and teacher in the Philadelphia public schools. While at high school, she began studying the harp through the public school music program, then continued her studies at the Philadelphia Musical Academy, where she was a pupil of Marilyn Costello.

She moved to Cleveland to attend the Institute of Music, studying with Alice Chalifoux and receiving her B. A. in 1966. In her last year at the Institute she played second harp with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and became principal harpist of the Washington National Symphony in 1966, where she remained until her appointment to the Boston Symphony in 1969.

She has appeared as soloist with

the Washington National Symphony, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Boston Pops. Among others, she is an associate member of the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, and is the founder of the New England Harp Trio.

Edward Johnson, who has been with the NSO as principal and solo flautist for 13 years, has appeared as soloist with several other orchestras here and in New York. He began his musical training as a singer, and studied flute in Junior High School. He continued his studies with several important teachers, including Robert Morris and the late James Pappoutsakis.

Johnson has served on the Board of Directors of Verne Q. Powell Flutes and is now a Director of Brannen Brothers - Flutemakers, Inc.

As is the case with many members of the Newton Symphony, Johnson's major career is in science. He is employed by Polaroid Corporation as a research engineer.

There are a limited number of tickets remaining to the Newton Symphony concert on Jan. 17. For information and reservations, call 965-2555.



SALLY MCLELLAN

Newton resident Sally McLellan recently co-chaired a program conducted by the organization "Women in Development." Professional transitions and the marketing of development skills inside and outside the field were discussed by individuals and a panel of specialists.

McLellan is a member of "Women in Development," a Greater Boston group of fund raising specialists that has grown rapidly since its inception about one year ago. She has been director of development at The New England College of Optometry in Boston for the last eight years, and previously, the coordinator of development for the Carroll Center for the Blind.



WYNNE MILLER

Wynne Miller, executive director of Continuum, has been appointed to the Catalyst National Advisory Council on Women and Careers. Miller is one of 11 women chosen from across the country to serve on the Board of this national organization that has worked for 20 years to expand career and family options for women. Miller established the Newton-based Continuum School eight years ago

and has played a central role in building its successful internship program. Continuum has launched more than 200 adults into new careers, and has served as an educational model, locally and nationally. In her new position on the board, Miller will assist Catalyst in developing national perspectives on issues relating to women and employment, and in planning a series of regional conferences to be held throughout the United States in the next year.

received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School. He completed an internship and residencies on the Columbia Division at Bellevue Hospital and Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, both in New York City, and received his cardiology training at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is an assistant professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine and is clinical assistant in medicine at



JULES SELETZ

Newton-Wellesley Hospital surgeon Jules M. Seletz, M.D., was elected president of the Medical Staff in early December. Joel J. Rubenstein, M.D., associate chief of cardiology, is the new president-elect.

Dr. Seletz is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and Chicago Medical School. He received his surgical training at Boston City Hospital (Tufts Surgical Service). Dr. Seletz joined the active staff at NWH in 1963 as a vascular and general surgeon, and in 1977 he became a senior surgeon. He has served as chairman of the Patient Care Committee, the Surgical Technique and Operating Committee, and the Development Committee of the NWH Medical Staff. He has also served as director of the hospital's Fit-as-a-Fiddle Road Race since its inception three years ago. He was elected to the Executive Committee of the Medical Staff in 1979 and served as president-elect in 1981. Dr. Seletz is an assistant clinical professor of surgery at the Tufts University School of Medicine, is certified by the American Board of Surgery, and is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Rubenstein graduated cum laude from Harvard College and

Massachusetts General Hospital. He has been associate chief of cardiology at NWH since 1973 and served as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Medical Staff two years ago. Other officers of the Medical Staff are Chief of Pathology John H. Meeker, M.D., reelected treasurer, and David Kaufman, reelected secretary.

Recent births

NEWTON — Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include: a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Vardian, 2011 Beacon St., Waban on Nov. 26; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Caico, 9 Crafts St., Newton on Nov. 28; on Nov. 30 a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Leporini, 26 Willow St., Newton Ctr.; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Kearney, 41 Wedgewood Rd., W. Newton on Nov. 30; on Dec. 4, a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian M. Mann, 105 Hanson Rd., Newton Ctr.; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant, 118 Brandeis Rd., Newton Ctr. on Dec. 2; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Naddaff, 93 Bellevue St., Newton on Dec. 5; a girl to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Zirbrak, 130 Oakdale Rd., Newton Hlds. on Dec. 13 and on Dec. 15 a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Menko of 180 Carlton Rd., Waban.

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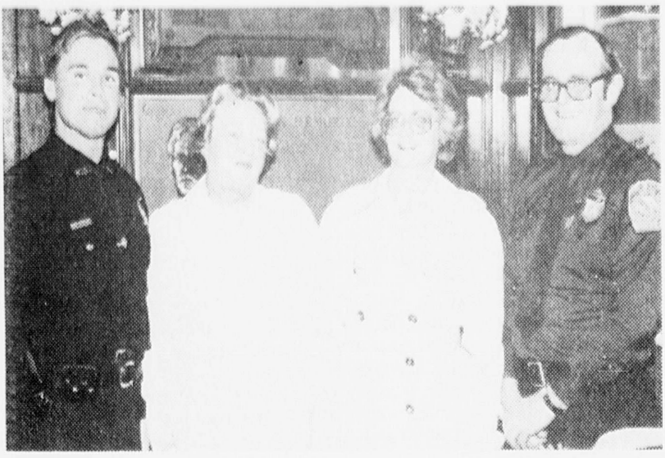
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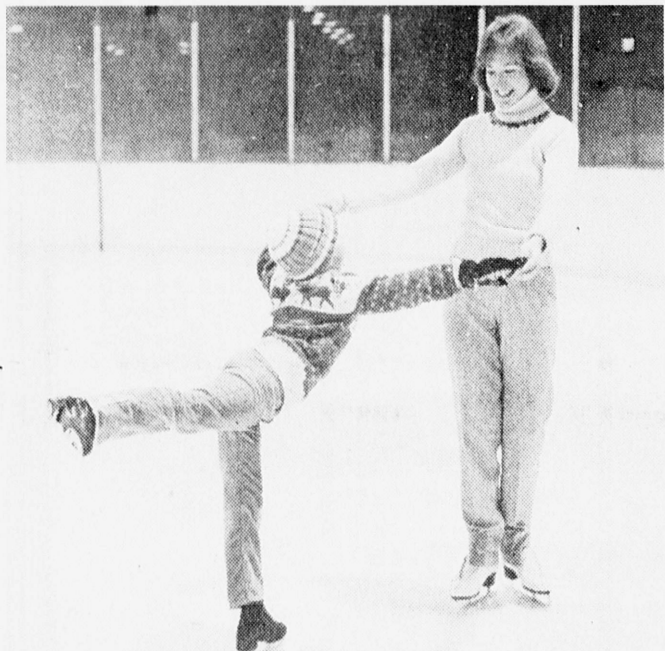
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CELEBRATION - Newton residents Gretchen LaRossa (center) and Kathy Lucey (second from right) and Ruth Crosby (rig. ht) recently helped celebrate the founding of their alma mater, Lasell Jr. College in Auburndale. Also pictured are (from left) Lasell President Dr. Arthur Griffin; Anastasia Watson, a Lasell student and descendant of the college founders; Kathleen Rebmman Royka, Alumnae Assoc. president. Approximately 640 Newton residents are alumnae of the college.



BENEFIT DRAWING - The second annual drawing in memory of Newton Police Sgt. James P. Carter was held recently to benefit the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Nursery Fund. Attending the drawing were (from left) Officer James McCarthy, the late sergeant's mother, Dorothy Carter, his widow Maryellen and Lt. John Likely, NPD. The raffle winner was James Callahan of Waltham. (Photo courtesy of Officer George MacNair)



BALANCING ACT - Balancing on one skate is David Leventhal who had a hand from skating instructor Mancy O'Neill. Both are from Newton. The skaters are part of the Bay State Skating School sessions at the Newon Daly MDC rink on Nonantum Rd. and the Cleveland Circle MDC rink. For information on skating programs call 332-0787.

'Winter wonderland' now at Cedar Hill

NEWTON — It really is a winter wonderland these days at Cedar Hill, on Beaver St. in Waltham where Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts can rent cross country skis, snowshoes, toboggans to use on the hills and along wooded trails. Non-scouts should call 482-1078 to make sure it is okay. The heartier types will find winter camping sites at Cedar Hill; call the Boston office to arrange ahead of time. During February school vacation there will be a winter camp for girls who are 4th, 5th and 6th graders for a limited number (\$65), Monday to Friday afternoons 893-6114. Eileen Sullivan is the new Outdoor Program Specialist at Cedar Hill.

If you are between 12 and 17 years old and of female gender, Kaleidoscope Program of varied activities and experiences may be your thing. In January, discover the fun of ice skating in Boston Public Garden where the swan boats swim in summertime followed by a hot cocoa at nearby famous ice cream shop; visit 200 year-old birthplace of "The Father of West Point" in Braintree where 10-16 girls will try baking bread, churning butter, dipping candles and other everyday chores done the way they were carried out 200 years ago; a graduate of Ringling Brothers Clown School leads a merry tour of the big top and 10-25 girls will try everything from doing each one's special clown makeup to juggling, pantomime, authentic circus routine, how to act like a clown at Concord Scout House; if you are into doing things for people like elderly people who live alone and need simple kinds of assistance but feel helpless about

how to connect with some people without offending them, come to Cedar Hill to meet an expert who knows how you can create your own personal service project.

Thinking about a future career, working for an airline? Jan. 11 at Eastern Airlines Terminal, Logan Airport go with some friends to take the behind-the-scenes tour to see how planes are tracked, board a plane and tour both cockpit, galley; see the computer center, baggage operation, reservations desk and talk to people who do the many different jobs that make an airplane trip possible. January 29-31, 20-40 girls will visit New Hampshire Baker Brook Resort for downhill or cross country skiing, night skating party with bonfire. Interested in one or more? Then call Boston office right away to reserve your place and get more information.

The 1982 cookie sale will start on Jan. 22, until Feb. 2.

The winners of the first councilwide Double Dutch jump rope competition were Junior Girl Scouts from Boston...but there will be other times!

TROOP NEWS

All the Girl Scout troops from Franklin School in West Newton have the people at Newton Convalescent Center very much in their thoughts and actions during this holiday season. Brownie Troop 2332, led by Margaret Rohanna will join with the three Junior G.S. troops (Troop 2302-Leaders, Marsha Eldredge and Janice Spalding; Troop 2326 led by Maria Kreeft; Troop 3032 - Leaders, Mary and Richard Morse). Brownie and Junior troops from Horace Mann School, Newtonville also are having good

times while thinking of N.C.C. folks, 2nd grade Brownie troop is making Christmas tree ornaments; Junior Troop 2435, led by Margi Maynard is making nut cups, tray favors to decorate meal trays, drawstring bags for patients who use walkers to walk with to carry items from place to place. Also the girls plan to deliver stocking stuffer gifts gayly wrapped soon.

Brownie Troop 2826, led by Ann MacKay mad napkin holders for N.C.C. for their Thanksgiving trays. Now the third graders are getting into the holiday mood, making gifts for family members, planning a party.

Junior Troop 2435 is currently working on both their First Aid and Wildfire Badges. In connec-

tion with the First Aid Badge, they had a fireman come as a guest to talk on fire prevention one time. They had made turkeys from pineapples to decorate nursing stations and other places at Newton Convalescent Center for Thanksgiving.

Juniors from Troops 2302 and 3032 had a splendid weekend camping at Cedar Hill where snow brought added bonus and one highlight was a Yule Log hunt. They were part of 125 scouts who took part in one of the winter programs planned at Cedar Hill which included a feast of turkey.

Junior Troop 2302 sold 150 G.S. Calendars to help earn money for the troop treasury to use on activities, projects which they couldn't afford otherwise.



STOCKING STUFFER - Newborn Nicole Wall modeled one of the Christmas stockings made by Newton-Wellesley Hospital nurses recently so that babies born during the holiday season could go home in festive attire. Assisting Mrs. Thomas Wall and her new daughter is Beth Wood, R.N.

Bertman named to architectural post

NEWTON — Richard Bertman, a principal in the Boston-based architectural firm of Childs Bertman Tseckares & Casendino, Inc., has been appointed by the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards to its Professional Examination Committee for 1982. In this activity, he will assist in the preparation of examinations to be administered nationally to candidates for architectural licensing.

Bertman has been a member of the Massachusetts Board of Registration of Architects since 1976, having been appointed by the Governor. He is also a director of the Boston Architectural Center and has served as a director and secretary of the Boston Society of Architects.

Born in Cambridge, he graduated from and later earned a bachelor of architecture degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a master of architecture degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Creme de la Creme

Creme De La Creme is having a winter icebreaker party on Friday, Jan. 15 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 a.m. at the Marriot Hotel, Newton.

There will be a cash bar, music by "The Music Machine." Singles from 25-44 1/2 are welcome: the admission price is \$6. For further information, call Dave at 894-1852.

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Approval for fine collections

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Aldermanic Finance Committee Monday night gave initial approval to \$15,500 for salaries that will allow two clerks to collect parking fines under a new system in the city.

Until Jan. 1 Newton District Court was responsible for processing the violations but now the city is responsible under state law.

One of the clerks will collect fines in the Treasurer's Office while another will process tickets. The committee also appointed Data Processing Director Richard Walsh as the city parking clerk. Walsh will receive an additional \$3,000 a year for the extra duties.

Aldermen approved \$11,000 for initial takeover of the parking system last December. Walsh said he was unsure how out-of-state tickets would be handled under the system.

The committee also approved \$26,575 for three new positions in the assessors' office for maintaining city real estate at 100 percent of full and fair cash value after revaluation is

completed. The \$26,000 salary appropriation is only for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The massive project, which began last May, is scheduled to be completed Jan. 15. If the state refuses to certify the process, the city must cut \$11 million from this year's municipal budget.

Chief Assessor Harold Brady also informed aldermen that a new assessor has been hired to replace Thaddeus Jankowski who resigned last October. Mary Champagne, 28, formerly a real estate appraiser with the Federal Department of Interior, will take the post.

Aldermen also gave initial approval to \$93,000 to allow the Public Works Department to continue holiday trash collection despite strong objections from many Finance Committee members.

Alderman Rodney Barker, who has strongly objected to Fire Department overtime, blasted the administration for not providing aldermen with a "realistic" budget. Barker and others argued that board members should have been informed of the decision to keep the service last June.

Petition drive comes up short

From page 1

hold the referendum. A disappointed Filippone, however, contends that Christmas day and New Year's should not be included in the day count.

"I don't think it's fair at all," he said. "I don't buy it. Who ever heard of Christmas and New Year's day being counted?"

Filippone was planning on calling the Secretary of State's office today to protest the deadline.

Licarie, who met Filippone at the 5 p.m. deadline at the City Clerk's office, said: "Getting 2,400 signatures is no small task considering the elements. It's hard to come that close."

Filippone, meanwhile, was back at City Hall Monday night with Ossinger and other sup-

porters as aldermen were scheduled to take up the West Newton woman's request that the city pay her \$50,000 in legal bills. After waiting nearly three hours, Ossinger and supporters were told that the request would be taken up at the Finance Committee's Jan. 25 meeting.

Filippone also argued that the \$10,000 appropriation should have been taken up before the municipal election in November. "This thing was brought intentionally in the last part of the year," he charged. "If you took a consensus right now, better than 50 percent of the voters would be outraged at this thing."

Mann hired Boston Attorney Edward Barshak in August after City Solicitor Daniel Funk said he could not handle the case because of a "conflict of interest." Funk has maintained that aldermen must approve the \$10,000 under an "indemnification" ordinance passed in March, but has refused to publicly cite the "conflict."

Board eyes Prop 2 1/2 changes

From page 1

"Are you trying to upset 2 1/2%," Tennant sharply questioned Richmond. "Are you trying to knock it out?"

Richmond, however, maintained that he only wanted the committee to explore all options. Alderman Lisle Baker strongly defended the override.

"It is a mistake to put our heads in the sands and hope the problem will sort itself out," said Baker, claiming that the override would not necessarily mean the city would raise taxes.

Coletti, however, maintained that the measure would allow the city to pad a surplus rather than drop property taxes. "People are giving up any possible chance of a tax break if they approve this," he asserted.

"Clearly from what I see for fiscal 1983, I don't think the city is any position to override," said Alderman Rodney Barker. "I think it's absolutely inappropriate."

Under the law signed by King, voters could

override the spending limitations of the law by a two-thirds referendum vote at any time. A local referendum could only be held after a two-thirds majority vote by aldermen.

Proposition 2 1/2, approved by a 3 to 2 margin among Bay State voters in November 1980, limits total property taxes (the principal source of revenue for cities and towns) a community may raise to 2 1/2 percent of the full and fair cash value of real estate. Newton voters opposed the measure by a slim margin.

The override could also allow the city to increase spending up to 5 percent a year by a majority referendum vote. In addition, the override law, endorsed by the original sponsor of 2 1/2, Citizens for Limited Taxation, could provide additional revenue for the city by exempting bonded debt and major bond items from the restrictions of Proposition 2 1/2.

Election Commissioner Allan Licarie told aldermen that it would cost in the range of \$20,000 to \$25,000 to hold a special referendum to override the law.

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WAS	NOW	CU.FT.
779 ⁹⁹	559 ⁹⁷	19
849 ⁹⁹	599 ⁹⁷	19
499 ⁹⁹	339 ⁹⁷	12
459 ⁹⁹	350 ⁹⁷	14
739 ⁹⁹	539 ⁹⁷	17
649 ⁹⁹	449 ⁹⁷	17
779 ⁹⁹	398 ⁹⁷	17
649 ⁹⁹	487 ⁹⁷	19
779 ⁹⁹	488 ⁹⁷	17
649 ⁹⁹	388 ⁹⁷	17
849 ⁹⁹	488 ⁹⁷	19
549 ⁹⁹	405 ⁹⁷	17
749 ⁹⁹	519 ⁹⁷	19
649 ⁹⁹	419 ⁹⁷	17
849 ⁹⁹	588 ⁹⁷	19
749 ⁹⁹	549 ⁹⁷	19
649 ⁹⁹	487 ⁹⁷	17
649 ⁹⁹	449 ⁹⁷	17
699 ⁹⁹	519 ⁹⁷	19
699 ⁹⁹	466 ⁹⁷	17
849 ⁹⁹	488 ⁹⁷	19
779 ⁹⁹	429 ⁹⁷	19
779 ⁹⁹	539 ⁹⁷	17
649 ⁹⁹	388 ⁹⁷	17
699 ⁹⁹	449 ⁹⁷	19
649 ⁹⁹	349 ⁹⁷	17
779 ⁹⁹	519 ⁹⁷	17
599 ⁹⁹	429 ⁹⁷	17
499 ⁹⁹	369 ⁹⁷	12
469 ⁹⁹	341 ⁹⁷	12
429 ⁹⁹	364 ⁹⁷	14
699 ⁹⁹	561 ⁹⁷	15
459 ⁹⁹	339 ⁹⁷	14
779 ⁹⁹	519 ⁹⁷	19

WAS	NOW
Desk & Chair	199 ⁹⁹ 109 ⁹⁷
Corner Desk	199 ⁹⁹ 89 ⁹⁷
Single Dresser	199 ⁹⁹ 99 ⁹⁷
Poster Beds	199 ⁹⁹ 29 ⁹⁷
Chest	239 ⁹⁹ 189 ⁹⁷
Headboard	199 ⁹⁹ 49 ⁹⁷
Coffee Table	199 ⁹⁹ 89 ⁹⁷
7 Pc. Dinette Set	999 ⁹⁷ 499 ⁹⁷

WAS	NOW
6 Cycle	469 ⁹⁹ 359 ⁹⁷
5 Cycle	349 ⁹⁹ 305 ⁹⁷
6 Cycle	469 ⁹⁹ 314 ⁹⁷
Lady Kenmore	619 ⁹⁹ 438 ⁹⁷
3 Cycle	349 ⁹⁹ 319 ⁹⁷
Lady Kenmore	619 ⁹⁹ 449 ⁹⁷
Coin-Op	499 ⁹⁹ 349 ⁹⁷
5 Cycle	429 ⁹⁹ 309 ⁹⁷
5 Cycle	389 ⁹⁹ 305 ⁹⁷
6 Cycle	429 ⁹⁹ 327 ⁹⁷
6 Cycle	469 ⁹⁹ 309 ⁹⁷
Coin-Op	499 ⁹⁹ 369 ⁹⁷

WAS	NOW
449 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	227 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	288 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	239 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
279 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	266 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	266 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷

WAS	NOW
Wrinkleguard	1339 ⁹⁹ 259 ⁹⁷
Wrinkleguard	1359 ⁹⁹ 339 ⁹⁷
Wrinkleguard	1359 ⁹⁹ 288 ⁹⁷
Lady Kenmore	499 ⁹⁹ 336 ⁹⁷
Lady Kenmore	479 ⁹⁹ 349 ⁹⁷
2 Cycle	269 ⁹⁹ 219 ⁹⁷
Wrinkleguard	1399 ⁹⁹ 241 ⁹⁷
Wrinkleguard	1339 ⁹⁹ 299 ⁹⁷
Lady Kenmore	459 ⁹⁹ 350 ⁹⁷
3 Cycle	289 ⁹⁹ 221 ⁹⁷
Wrinkleguard	1359 ⁹⁹ 266 ⁹⁷
4 Cycle	259 ⁹⁹ 209 ⁹⁷

WAS	NOW
239 ⁹⁹	126 ⁹⁷
239 ⁹⁹	166 ⁹⁷

WAS	NOW
329 ⁹⁹	79 ⁹⁷
249 ⁹⁹	77 ⁹⁷
319 ⁹⁹	249 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁷

WAS	NOW
449 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	449 ⁹⁷
450 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷

WAS	NOW
549 ⁹⁹	279 ⁹⁷
550 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
550 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	449 ⁹⁷

WAS	NOW
699 ⁹⁹	224 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	259 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	389 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	249 ⁹⁷

WAS	NOW
399 ⁹⁹	279 ⁹⁷
109 ⁹⁹	76 ⁹⁷
169 ⁹⁹	111 ⁹⁷
129 ⁹⁹	90 ⁹⁷
379 ⁹⁹	160 ⁹⁷
249 ⁹⁹	174 ⁹⁷
249 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁷
219 ⁹⁹	139 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	259 ⁹⁷

WAS	NOW
539 ⁹⁹	371 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷
569 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
579 ⁹⁹	449 ⁹⁷

WAS	NOW
349 ⁹⁹	269 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	349 ⁹⁷
429 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
729 ⁹⁹	46 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	266 ⁹⁷
649 ⁹⁹	494 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
729 ⁹⁹	499 ⁹⁷
1049 ⁹⁹	619 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	539 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	488 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	399 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	560 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	466 ⁹⁷
429 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷

WAS	NOW
899 ⁹⁹	679 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	519 ⁹⁷
899 ⁹⁹	599 ⁹⁷
999 ⁹⁹	549 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	366 ⁹⁷
579 ⁹⁹	398 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	314 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	349 ⁹⁷

WAS	NOW	CU.FT.
799 ⁹⁹	566 ⁹⁷	19
769 ⁹⁹	588 ⁹⁷	19
769 ⁹⁹	599 ⁹⁷	19
769 ⁹⁹	577 ⁹⁷	19
999 ⁹⁹	688 ⁹⁷	22
899 ⁹⁹	688 ⁹⁷	19
999 ⁹⁹	588 ⁹⁷	22
999 ⁹⁹	719 ⁹⁷	22

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Recreation notes

Skating Lessons. There are still openings in a series of nine ice skating lessons for Newton residents ages six through adult. The lessons, which are held from 5 to 5:50 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink on Tuesdays are scheduled to begin Jan. 19. The cost for the nine lessons is \$25. For further information, call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.

Grades 1 - 6 Skating Lessons. Tuesday, Jan. 12 marked the beginning of a series of 7 ice skating lessons for children in grades 1 through 6. The lessons will be held from 3 to 3:50 p.m. at the Daly MDC Rink on Nonantum Rd. To register for the few remaining openings, contact the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120. The cost for the series is \$20.

Tot Ice Skating Lessons. Registration for a series of seven skating lessons for children ages 4, 5, and 6 will be held at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink on Friday, Jan. 22. The cost for the series of lessons, held on Fridays from either 1:25 or 1:30 to 1:55 p.m. is \$20. Lessons begin on Jan. 29.

Women's Basketball. The Women's Basketball League continues to play at the Day Junior High School on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. All interested women are welcome to drop by and participate in the program.

Dance Exercise Class. Dance Exercise classes at the Newton Centre Hut will focus on the total body fitness with emphasis on the correct body alignment, proper muscle tone, stretch and awareness and general physical strength and endurance. Exercises are based on the principles of ballet and modern dance techniques. Amy brings 10 years of experience and instruction to all Newton residents. Registration for Session II which will run from Jan. 19 to April 1 will be held on Wed., Jan. 13 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Newton Centre Hut, and also on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Residents may sign up for the Tuesday class which runs from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. or the Thursday class, which runs from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at a cost of \$25 per class day. Senior adults will pay \$12.50 per class day. If openings allow, residents may take both classes for Session II at a cost of \$50 for the ten week session, and Senior adults cost would be a total of \$25 for both classes.

Senior Adult News. Senior adults come and join us for a stimulating and fun program at the Newton North High pool in Newtonville. On Friday, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. each week, you can participate in the excellent program which includes water exercises, which help keep you young and flexible. If you have never learned to swim, or if you need to brush up on your swimming techniques, we will be offering you qualified instruction for beginners. For those more expert in swimming, get your weekly exercise by swimming laps. We'll have lap lanes set up for you. There is no charge for this special senior adult program. Please plan to come in the Hull Street entrance. The pool is right down the stairs for this easy location.

Ceramic Classes. Are you interested in learning

how to make interesting and useful items for your home - or for gifts for families or friends. Give the Recreation Department a call to register for these Senior Adult classes at 552-7120.

Newton Senior Travel Club. The Newton Senior Travel Club will hold its next meeting on Jan. 26 at 1 p.m. at the Newton Corner Drop-in, Lincoln-Eliot School at Newton Corner. An informative and amazing slide show on Japanese life and times will be shown. Join us for refreshments and conviviality afterward.

Newton North Indoor Programs. The new swim course, advanced swimmers, will be offered to residents during the Session II of swim lessons. The course will be offered on Saturdays from noon to 12:35 p.m. The class size is limited to 10 and applicants must have a basic rescue and water safety certificate in order to participate. Class starts Feb. 13.

Swim Registration. Registration for Session II of Swim Lessons will be held on Thursday, Feb. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m., also on Sat., Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Brown Jr. High School in Newton Centre. Those residents who were registered in Session I will not be allowed to register for Session II lessons unless there are openings. A separate date and time will be set for this registration at a latter date. Classes begin week of Feb. 8.

Lifesaving Course. On Saturday, Jan. 23 from noon until 2 p.m., residents who wish to enroll in the Advanced Lifesaving Course may do so by using the Hull Street entrance to Newton North High. Class books and assignment dates of classes will be handed out to each applicant at this time. Pre-requisites for this course are - applicant must possess a current Multi-Media first aid certificate, must have reached age 15 by Jan. 1, 1982, ability to swim 1/4 of a mile, with pre-determined stroke techniques and if applicant is unable to complete the swim test, they will not be allowed in the class. Also, applicants may not miss more than one class during the entire course.

North High Closed. The entire Newton North High School facility will be closed on Friday, Jan. 15, Martin Luther King Day, Monday, Feb. 15, Washington's Birthday, Tuesday, Feb. 23 and Monday, March 1, due to previously scheduled School Department activities.

Exhibition Gym. The Exhibition Gym will be closed on Saturday, Jan. 16, Friday, Jan. 22 all evening and Saturday, Jan. 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. only, due to previously scheduled School Department activities.

Simulated Outdoor Area. The Simulated Outdoor Area will be closed on Thursday, Jan. 14 all evening and Saturday, Jan. 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. only, due to previously scheduled activities.

Identification Cards. Photo ID's will be available to residents on Wednesday, Jan. 20, Saturday, Jan. 23 and Wednesday, February 3. Weekday hours are 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. All applicants should use the Hull Street entrance to the facility.

Citizens for Life meet Jan. 17

BOSTON — The presence of two United States Congressmen will highlight the Ninth Annual Assembly for Life on Sunday, January 17.

Massachusetts Citizens for Life, the State's largest pro-life organization, will sponsor the event, which will take place in Boston's Faneuil Hall beginning at 1 p.m.

Congressman Charles F. Dougherty of Pennsylvania, who chairs the Congressional pro-life caucus, will address the audience on the various issues surrounding the abortion controversy. In addition to featured speaker Dougherty, Massachusetts Congressman, Nicholas Mavroules of the Sixth Congressional District, will also be in attendance, along with

other prominent political leaders, clergy and pro-life activists from across the state.

MCFL president, Marianne Rea-Luthin, will offer remarks and serve as master of ceremonies.

Massachusetts Citizens for Life will also be sending representatives to the national march for life in Washington D. C. on Friday, January 22. At this annual event, pro-lifers nationwide pledge their commitment to the unborn.

For further information, contact the MCFL office at 313 Washington St., Newton, (617) 964-7220.

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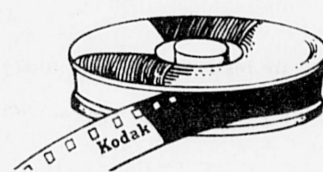
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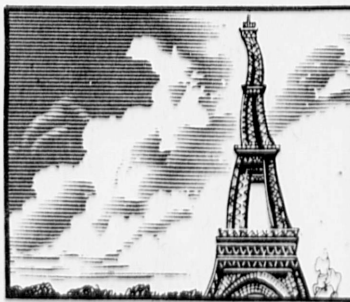
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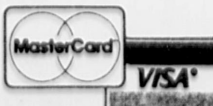
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Quincy holds off Tigers

The Newton North hockey team rallied in the third period, but just fell short to drop a 3-2 decision to Quincy Saturday night in a Suburban League game at the Quincy Youth Arena.

The Tigers went into the final frame trailing, 3-1, but scored a quick goal and pressed the Presidents for the equalizer. The

Wish comes true for Coach Rezzuti

**By Steve Tiberu
Sports Correspondent**

It may cost him a few points during the season, but it appears Newton South hockey coach Charlie Rezzuti's wish has come true.

Rezzuti hoped his Lion team would become a force to be reckoned with in the Dual County League this season. Newton South has done just that by opening with an upset victory over Wayland and coming from behind to tie Lincoln-Sudbury.

The rest of the league has heard of South's exploits and the reality set in Monday afternoon when undefeated Bedford visited the Cleveland Circle Rink and handed Newton South a 7-4 defeat. It was the first loss of the season for the Lions and left them with a 1-1-1 record.

Bedford came in ready to play Newton South. From now on, every Lion victory will be tougher to earn because the opposition is prepared to play. Rezzuti and the Lions have gained respectability in the DCL.

"It's what I wanted at the start of the season," said Rezzuti, who is in his first year as head coach at Newton South. "We wanted to show we could play with any team in the league and the team has done that so far."

"Today, we just had a tough game," Rezzuti added. "The team just kept coming back. We were down by three goals and they fought back. They just never quit. We were right in there for the entire game, but we just couldn't get the goal to tie."

After a scoreless first period, the scoring floodgates opened on both sides with a seven goal second period. Bedford jumped out to a 4-1 lead midway through the period, but the Lions charged back and it was 4-3 after two periods.

Bedford extended its lead with just over minute played in the final frame on a tip-in goal by Scott McCaffery. Newton South

line of Paul Howley, Tom Ryan and Larry Kelley pressured the Quincy end in the final minutes, but couldn't manage score.

The Presidents assumed control of the contest with a pair of goals in the second period. Senior John Stewart responded for the Tigers by scoring his second goal of the contest six minutes into the

was down by two, but got a break when Bedford got two penalties just 10 seconds apart.

The Lions had a five on three advantage for almost a minute and twenty seconds, but couldn't score. The Buccaneers were boosted by the penalty killing and scored a minute later on Dave Courtagious' second goal of the night.

It seemed Bedford would coast, but the Lions began to apply pressure. The first line of Steve Mosca, Ken Fay and Ken Kohlberg buzzed around the Bedford end for the final five minutes and picked up one goal.

Kohlberg scored on a tip in with 2:44 left, after Ken Fay and Dave Cohen had drilled shots at the Bedford net.

The Lions pulled goaltender Rich Wenning with a minute to go, but Bedford's McCaffery slid in an open net goal to slam the door shut on South's comeback bid.

Bedford, which is a perfect 4-0 in league, drew first blood. Bob Callahan scored just 49 seconds into the second period. The Lions roared back 50 seconds later when John Cohen slapped in the first South goal.

The Buccaneers pumped in the next three goals to vault out to the 4-1 lead with eight minutes left in the middle frame. The Lions didn't die and by periods end they would be right back in the thick of things.

Cohen collected his second score of the contest with assists going to Ken Fay and Steve Mosca and only 3:55 left to play in the period.

Defenseman Mark Paglia got the third South tally with just over minute left in the period to give the Lions a big lift going into the lockerroom. "Mark played a solid game today," said Rezzuti. "He was excellent on defense."

The Lions took advantage of Bedford defensive lapses to get back into the game. "We haven't put together three periods of hockey this season," said Bedford coach Paul Powderly. "We've played well for a period or period and a half, but not three. Newton South has improved quite a bit over the past. They have quite a few talented players."

Newton South goaltender Rich Wenning made 40 stops in the game and coach Rezzuti believed his performance was a key to the closeness of the contest. Wenning stopped a breakaway and stopped several point blank shots in the final period with the game on the line.

"He made a lot of big saves," said Rezzuti. "If it wasn't for him, they (Bedford) might have scored five or six more goals."

The Lions will travel to Assabet Rink on Wednesday to face Wayland in their first road game of the season. Newton South defeated Wayland in its first game of the year, so the Warriors should be ready to play. The summary:

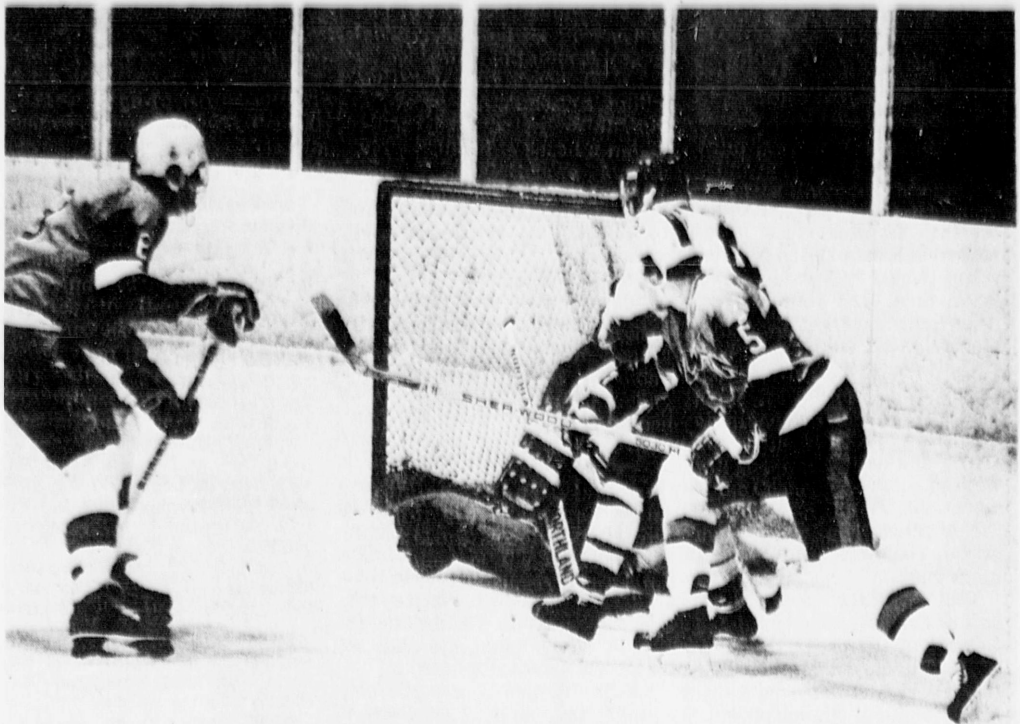
period. Stewart drove in the rebound of a John Hickey shot.

Stewart also scored the first goal of the game for Newton in the opening minutes. He took a pass from Hickey and drilled a 15-footer into the left corner of the net. Quincy would tie the game 13 minutes later.

"We had several good chances to extend our lead in the first period," said Newton North coach Don Crowley. "We just couldn't put the puck in the net. We must develop some scoring punch in the second half of the season."

The Tigers have scored 32 goals in eight game, but 12 of those goals came in a romp over Cambridge. That leaves just 20 goals in seven games and the Tigers must bolster their scoring to improve a 2-6 record.

Score by Periods
Quincy 1 2 0-3
Newton No. 1 0 1-2
First period--NN--Stewart (Hickey, Boudreau) 1:48; Q--DeFranco (Lamie, Bomar) 13:05.
Second period--Q--Craig (Shinnette, Bomar) 1:29; Q--Shinnette (Craig, Silcox) 8:43.
Third period--NN--Stewart (Chisholm, Hickey) 6:32.



Tigers' Larry Kelley (8) and Paul Howley (5) storm net.

Dennis Donovan photo

Graphic Sports

Connelly directs Hub Arena renovation

By Vin Lembo

For over three decades, John "Tinker" Connelly has been synonymous with athletics at Northeastern University.

Connelly, a resident of Needham since 1958, began his career at Northeastern in 1948 as a three-sport star in football, basketball and baseball. After graduation, he went to work in the athletic department, coaching on the freshmen level in several sports, as well as serving as an instructor in physical education.

Connelly quickly rose to the top coaching job in baseball, a position he held for 26 years until being named as manager and director of the Northeastern University Arena in July, 1981. In addition, he continued as a backfield coach in football until 1970 and as assistant coach in hockey until 1978.

In his new position, "Tinker" Connelly serves as the chief operating administrator for the newly-renovated Northeastern University Arena, a facility which was purchased by the University from the Metropolitan District Commission several years ago. A \$2 million renovation project is currently underway to bring the Arena into the forefront of indoor athletic facilities in the area. Connelly supervises this facility which is in use nearly 24 hours a day, 12 months a year.

Connelly's four children--Timothy, Anne, Clare, and Matthew--have all left their mark on Needham athletics at both the school and organization level.

The Early Days
John Connelly grew up in Newton, where he went through the public school system. In high school, he was a three-sport participant, playing tailback on the football team, center on the hockey team, and in the infield on the diamond. One of his biggest thrills in high school was playing in a baseball tournament at Fenway Park in 1946. That year, he

made the Boston Post All-Star team as a shortstop.

After a year and one half in the Army, where he played baseball in Japan, he entered Northeastern University in 1948 and began an athletic career which is still unfolding.

Connelly played quarterback on the football team, leading the 1951 club to an undefeated season. He captained the baseball team in 1952, playing everywhere in the infield. And in hockey, he switched to defenseman with ease. In his senior year, Connelly's abilities were recognized to the extent that he was named All-New England in all three sports.

"Tinker" Connelly is one of the greatest three-sport stars ever to come out of Northeastern," says George Makris, a long-time supporter of Northeastern athletics who has seen many stars come and go. "He is widely-known as the dean of New England baseball coaches, but his abilities as a player and a coach in hockey and football should not go unrecognized. He has one of the greatest minds I've ever witnessed on a sports field."

After graduating with a business degree in 1953, Connelly served several years in the athletic department prior to taking over the job as varsity baseball coach, a position he held for 26 years. During those years, Connelly compiled a record of 274 wins and 268 losses, leading the Huskies to the College World Series in 1966.

"We won the regionals at Fenway that year," Connelly remembered, "and went out to Omaha for the College World Series. We lost to St. John's and to Arizona in very close games, but I got a real pleasure just competing against those schools. Our kids didn't play half the games that Arizona did during the season, and yet we lost a squeaker. That said a lot to me about our players."

Connelly brought his Huskies to the regional tournament four times, winning in 1966 and losing in the Finals at Fenway in 1964.

"I don't like to pick out individual games or individual players and use words like 'the best,'" says Connelly. "Looking back, my biggest satisfaction is in knowing I've coached a lot of great kids, many of whom have gone into coaching on the high school level."

In July of 1981, Connelly turned in his spikes for a new post, Manager and Director of the Northeastern University Arena. "As much as I regret not coaching, I find real enjoyment in this new job. I miss the players and the association with other schools and coaches, but I still try to stay involved. And there's a lot of public contact in my new position," Connelly says.

A Crucial Job
Connelly's new position is a crucial one for athletics at Northeastern. Both the varsity hockey and basketball teams use the facility, as well as Boston high school teams, intramural leagues and community groups.

"We've put almost a million dollars into the Arena already, and we intend to spend a million more," says George Makris. "There are new locker rooms, officials rooms and a press room downstairs, and the lobby has been refurbished. The rink itself has been repaired and painted, and new seats have been installed. In addition, we have purchased a new basketball floor. None of this would matter if we didn't have someone running the facility who could put it all together. John Connelly is the guy, and he's done a superb job."

Among Connelly's many responsibilities are the marketing, promotion, and scheduling of the activities, as well as staff supervision of the facility.

The Varsity Club of Nor-



John "Tinker" Connelly

theastern University has recently announced that they are honoring John Connelly on Tuesday, February 16, at a reception at the Northeastern Arena. The reception will last from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Following the reception, attendees will be invited to attend the Northeastern-Yale hockey game. Ticket information can be obtained by calling George Makris at 437-2520. All proceeds will go towards the establishment of the Connelly Officials' Room at the Arena--a fitting tribute for a man who has given a lot to young people from recreation department sandlots to high school hockey rinks to collegiate baseball diamonds.

High school standings

BASKETBALL

Suburban League

	W	L
Cambridge-Rindge	6	0
Brookline	5	1
Waltham	5	1
North Quincy	4	2
Weymouth South	3	4
Brockton	2	4
Quincy	1	5
Newton No.	1	6
Weymouth North	1	6

Catholic Division II

	W	L
St. Columbkille	4	0
St. Mary's(L)	2	0
No. Cambridge	3	1
St. Clement's	1	2
St. Patrick's	1	2
Sacred Heart	1	3
Hudson Catholic	1	3
Newton Catholic	0	3

HOCKEY

Suburban League

	W	L	T	Pts
Brookline	7	0	0	14
Weymouth North	6	1	0	12
Brockton	5	3	0	10
Weymouth South	4	1	1	9
North Quincy	2	4	1	5
Newton North	2	4	0	4
Waltham	2	5	0	4
Quincy	1	4	0	2
Cambridge	0	7	0	0

Mishkan Tefila wins easily, stays unbeaten

Temple Mishkan Tefila held on to its undefeated record with a convincing 93-64 triumph over Temple Emeth Thursday night in a United Synagogue League Youth Basketball game at the Runkle School in Brookline.

Emeth had gone into the game undefeated, but were blown out of the game by strong second and third period performances by Mishkan Tefila. Bram Shapiro was the top scorer for Emeth with 23 points, and his brother Steve was the leading point getter for Mishkan Tefila with 20 points.

After grabbing a 19-18 lead in the first period, Mishkan Tefila outscored Emeth 49-23 in the next two periods to take control of the

game. Eric Freeman chipped in with 15 points for the winners. Dave Chapman had 11 points and his brother Steve chipped in with 10 points for Mishkan Tefila. Jon Goldberg also potted 11 points for the winners.

Mishkan Tefila sits on top of the league with a 5-0 record and will travel to Lexington on Thursday.

The junior Mishkan Tefila team dropped a close 38-37 decision to the Emeth juniors. Mark Devoure led all scorers in the game with 19 points. Devoure popped in 18 points on Wednesday night to lead the Mishkan juniors to a 45-36 win over Swampscott. Bill Wulfe chipped in with nine points for the winners.

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Anglin, Antonellis give South five extra muscle

Scott Anglin and Mike Antonellis asserted their power underneath with 21 and 20 points, respectively, to pace Newton South to a 74-66 victory over a deceivably tough Brighton High club Friday at Newton.

The wins gives the Lions a 6-1 record. They are in action again Tuesday (8 pm) at Concord-Carlisle.

Brighton came into the contest winless, but as Newton South coach Joe Killilea pointed out, "their schedule had been really brutal. They were actually a very quick team."

That was proven true in the first half as Brighton raced out to a 36-35 edge at the break. The Lions had fallen into deep trouble in the first period when Sophomore guard Meatchie Russell picked up three fouls. He sat out most of the second quarter and all of the third. "That slowed down our offense considerably," said Killilea.

But with Antonellis, just recently returned from a football-related injury, muscling the defense from his center position, the Lions began controlling the boards against Brighton. The 6-5 Antonellis shot 8-for-8 from the field and picked off 10 rebounds. Anglin, meanwhile, was just as dominant as Newton South simply pushed Brighton off the ball.

"Our defense got tighter when we went to the zone and we were Brighton down," said Killilea. "We played much better than we had the game before against Weston."

Killilea also credited Forward Gene Lindsey for sparking the comeback. Lindsey only scored one point, but he drew two crucial offensive charges and was a force on the boards.

Steve Abrams also contributed 19 points to the win. He and Anglin were the leaders in Newton South's first half.

In a Suburban League matchup Friday night, Cambridge, Rindge and Latin overpowered Newton North, 84-60, at Newton.

The Cantabs were paced by Senior forward Tracy Crayton's 18 points. Tim Price, a 6-8 sophomore, added 13. (A note on Price, who is one of Cambridge's best players. It was reported earlier in the year in the News-Tribune that he was Cambridge's latest phenom out of Puerto Rico. That was incorrect. Price's family has lived in Cambridge for quite some time and did not recently move to the area.)

John Humphrey was the only bright note for the Tigers with 17 points. Newton North is now 1-8. Cambridge is 7-1 overall and 6-0 in the league.

St. Sebastian's ran off the first eight points of the contest and never looked back in a 66-42 romp over Providence Country Day on Friday afternoon. The win lifted the Arrows to a 7-0 record overall and 1-0 in-league.

St. Sebastian's was powered by three double-digit performers. Senior forward Robert Peretti was the team's top scorer with 24 points. Freshman center John Bean chipped in with 14 points, while guard Dan Gilbert tossed in 10 points.

NEWTON SOUTH (74): Abrams 6-7; 19; Scott Anglin 7-7; 21; Wands 1-0-2; Hill 3-2-8; Russell 1-1-3; Lindsey 0-1-1; Antonellis 8-4-20; Totals 26-22-74.

BRIGHTON (66): Alexander 9-4-22; Mosley 4-1-9; Herndon 2-0-4; Williams 5-2-12; Coleman 4-3-11; Scott 2-0-4; Adams 2-0-4; Totals 28-10-66.

Score by Quarters				
Brighton	20	16	14	16
Newton South	15	20	18	21

CAMBRIDGE (84): Crayton 9-0-18; McLeod 3-3-9; Ellock 1-0-2; Saunderson 1-0-2; Price 6-1-13; Lake 1-0-2; Harding 2-1-5; Coleman 1-0-2; Hinderlie 3-2-8; Cox 7-3-17; Barnes 2-0-4; House 0-2-2. Tot. 36-12-84.

NEWTON NORTH (60): Alpert 1-2-4; Hayes 3-0-6; M. Coppola 6-0-12; Vaccaro 2-0-4; J. Coppola 2-0-4; Humphrey 7-3-17; Plunkett 1-0-2; Schapiro 1-0-2; Corwin 0-1-1; Morreale 2-4-8. Tot. 25-10-60.

Score by periods				
Cambridge	28	18	16	22
Newton North	18	17	6	19

ST. SEBASTIAN'S (66): Mullen 3-0-6; Gilbert 3-4-10; Peretti 11-2-24; Bean 5-4-14; Ritt 0-2-2; Meagher 3-1-7; Greeley 1-1-3. Tot. 26-14-66.

PROVIDENCE C.D. (42): Innucci 1-0-2; Andrade 5-1-11; Conley 0-1-1; D. Cohen 4-5-13; Tetrosinelli 1-1-3; Macera 1-0-2; Robel 1-0-2; Kee 0-2-2; P. Cohen 2-2-6. Tot. 15-12-42.

Score by periods				
St. Seb's	15	18	17	16
Prov. C.D.	5	14	11	12

ST. PATRICK'S (46): Piselli 6-4-16; Lederman 6-5-17; Greene 1-1-3; McHugh 2-0-4; Barrett 2-0-4; Mulvaney 1-2-4; Totals 18-10-46.

NEWTON CATHOLIC (44): Mingolelli 1-6-8; Capello 5-1-11; Finelli 2-1-5; Farrer 4-2-10; Ross 3-0-6; Derosa 2-0-4; Totals 17-10-44.

Score by Quarters				
St. Pat's	7	7	20	12
Newton Cath.	9	12	9	14

North track team in runaway victory

The Newton North boys' track team ran against a depleted Quincy team and captured a 63-11 triumph Friday in a Suburban League meet at Northeastern University's Soloman Track. Quincy had just four runners competing.

The Tigers used a lot of younger runners and sophomore Finn Yonkers responded with a victory in the 300.

The win lifted Newton North's record to 2-0.

Waltham ran into a high-powered Cambridge team and dropped a 66-16 decision. Freshman Joe Arena was nipped at the wire to cop second place in the dash.

Despite an impressive showing by freshman Phil Levinson, who won the two-mile, Newton South dropped a 49-37 decision to Bedford in a Dual County League meet. Senior Scott Butler was the winner in the 45-hurdles for the Lions.

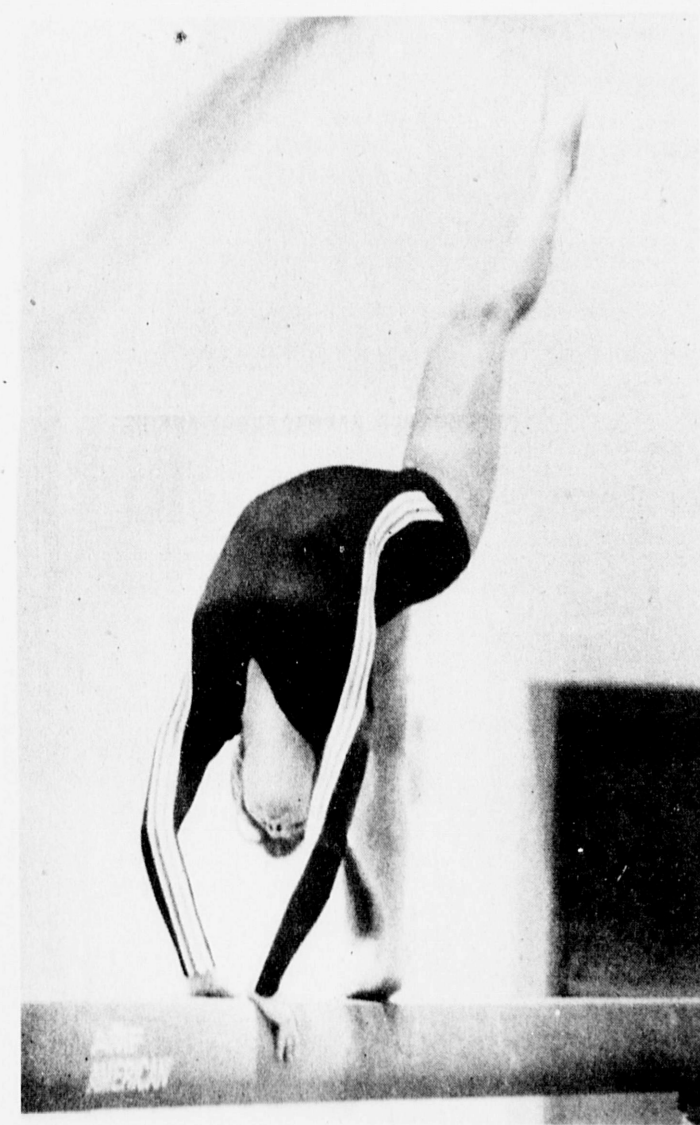
Luigi Sepi won the high jump for the Lions. Newton South's record dropped to 0-3. The summaries:

Newton No. 63, Quincy 11
 Mile-McHugh (NN); Kasha (NN); Dunn (Q). T-4:55.6. 1000-Quincy; Feeney (NN); McGetchin (NN). T-2:38.8. 600-Williams (Q); Sears (NN);



Mark Capello shoots jumper over Paul Piselli (32) and Bill Lederman of St. Pat's.

Mark Siegel photo



Tiger Janet Justice performs on balance beam. Andi Goodman photo

O'Connor only victor as Tiger gymnasts fall

Darlene O'Connor, with an outstanding performance in the floor exercise event, was the only Newton North girl to win an event as the Tigers dropped their opening gymnastic meet to North Quincy, 93.75 to 84.25, Saturday morning at the Newton North Gym.

The Dickinson twins, Candi and Cari, both scored points. Candi was second in the balance beam and Cari was runner-up on the uneven bars. Cindy Linnehan tied for third on the uneven bars, while Stephanie Meyer tied for third in

vaulting. The summary:

No. Quincy 93.75, Newton No. 84.25
 Vaulting-L. O'Rourke (NQ); D. Squires (NQ); Tie between EE. Morris (NQ) and S. Meyer (NN). NN-25, NQ-28.

Floor exercise-D. O'Connor (NN); J. Nee (NQ); A. Harrison (NQ); N. Nigro (NQ). NN-24, NQ-25.45.

Balance beam-N. Furey (NQ): Candi Dickinson (NN); N. Nigro (NQ); Tie between L. O'Rourke (NQ) and C. O'Brien (NQ). NN-18.30, NQ-22.85.

Uneven bars-C. O'Brien (NQ): Cari Dickinson (NN); Tie between C. Linnehan (NN) and A. Harrison (NQ). NN-16.95, NQ-17.45.

Verts prevails in hoop

Brian Hinterreger popped in 17 points to lead Verts to a 76-61 victory over Selet Wednesday night in Newton Men's Basketball A League action at Bigelow Junior High.

Keith Glasser tossed in a game-high 29 points for the losers while Burns added 22.

The Celtics defeated Rick's Rambling Guys, 53-46, behind Haagen's 30 points.

Murphy had 19 for the winners while Rick's were led by Scudellari's 15.

Glenn Darnell popped in 11 points to power the Academy of Physical and social Development to a 45-38 triumph over the Murtaugh Club in a Newton Men's D League basketball game at the Warren Junior High.

Gary Murtaugh led all scorers for the Murtaugh Club with 12 points.

Gary Simon pumped in 15 points to power the Freedman Club to a 42-33 win over the Fools. Ed Huben tallied 15 points for the Fools.

Tiger girls share wealth

Four girls broke the winner's circle for the first time Friday as the Newton North girls' track team ripped Quincy, 55-22, at Quincy.

Laurie Feinstein (mile), Laura Locke (600), Yael Spector (high jump) and Katherine Durkin (shot put) were all first-time victors for the Tigers.

Other winners were Elizabeth Premo in the 1000, Jenney Greenberg in the hurdles and Margie May, who tied Spector in

the high jump.

The summaries:

Newton North 55, Quincy 22
 Mile-Feinstein (N) Fulk (N) Slack (N) 6:37.4; 300-Picarski (Q) Annunziato (N) Hamilton (Q) T-40.9; 600-Locke (N) Irvin (Q) T-1:50.5; 1000-Premo (N) Gaudet (N) Parsloe (Q) T-3:15.7; High jump-May (N)-Spector (N) MacDougall (Q) H-4.4; Hurdles-Greenberg (N) May (N) Pitts (Q) T-7.8; Dash-Marston (Q) Jones (N) Holmes (N) T-6.6; Shot put-Durkin (N) Pitts (Q) Brown (Q) D-25.3; Mile Relay-Newton T-4:45.2.

Lancer girls lose at end

A stolen ball in the final 30 seconds proved costly to the Newton Catholic High girls Wednesday afternoon at Somerville as they dropped a 33-30 Catholic Division 4 decision to St. Clement's.

After breaking a 29-29 deadlock on a free throw by Susan Calabro with 54 seconds to go, Newton Catholic forced a turnover and then had the ball taken away. St. Clement's high-scoring forward Terry Ammann piled the ball and went in for the game winning hoop. Teammate Lee Swindle added a pair of foul tosses to end the scoring.

The Lancer lassies had a two-game win streak and dropped to 3-

3 league and 3-4 overall. Calabro was high scorer for the Newton quintet with 11 points, tallying nine markers in the second half. Lee-Ann Downey did an outstanding job clearing the boards.

Donna Goldy and Ammann had 10 points apiece for the winners.

The summary:

ST. CLEMENT'S (33): D. Goldy 5-0-10; L. Swindle 0-3-3; J. Gill 1-2-4; T. Ammann 5-0-10; P. Dwyer 2-0-4; M. Dunn 1-0-2. Tot. 14-5-33.

NEWTON CATHOLIC (30): R. Canty 2-0-4; C. Demeo 3-1-7; L. Downey 3-0-6; K. DelGrasso 1-0-2; S. Calabro 5-1-11. Tot. 14-2-30.

Score by quarters				
St. Clement's	9	6	5	13
Newton Cath	6	4	8	12

49ers favored in Super Bowl XVI

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada odds-makers today posted the San Francisco 49ers as 1 1/2-point favorites over the Cincinnati Bengals to win Super Bowl XVI.

The odds, released by Harrah's, reflected disagreement among the legal gambling fraternity. Earlier, opinions leaned from even to one point for either team.

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Bilingual program called 'source of pride' for city

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — "A source of pride" for Newton school officials is the bilingual education program which has expanded greatly since it began about eight years ago.

According to program coordinator, Rosalie Porter, there are 21 languages currently represented in the Newton Public Schools. Perhaps you've never heard of the Farsi (Iran) or Pushtu (Afghanistan) languages, but there are six students with these native languages.

"We've had an influx of 120 new students this year and we keep getting from a half-dozen to a dozen new students every month," she said. "For the size of the Newton schools that is not very much, but these are students who require a concentrated effort for their first two years in the school."

"It looks as if the program will continue to grow," Porter said.

In a report to the School Committee Monday night at Bigelow Junior High, Porter, who expects to receive in May a Ph.D. in second language acquisition from U. Mass at Amherst, said 342 students were enrolled in the bilingual program as of December with Italian students making up the largest group.

For residents whose primary language is not English, there are two programs offered: English as a Second Language (ESL) and bilingual or "transitional bilingual education." Porter says ESL teaches basic English without reference to the first language of the child, while the bilingual program teaches Italian, Chinese and Spanish students in their native language as well as ESL instruction.

"Since we have 21 language groups, we cannot offer native instruction in all 21 languages, so some of the students are only given ESL," she explained.

Although Porter, who became coordinator in Sept. 1980, says a 1971 state law mandated instruction in a native language whenever there are 20 or more students of one language group, the Newton schools have gone beyond the requirements to offer a preschool program which is hailed as a success.

Porter says the "Multicultural Preschool Program" at Lincoln-Eliot currently works with 16 students who are three and four years old and whose first language is not English. The stated purpose of the program is to give these children experience not only language development, but also in adjusting and making friends.

Special consideration is given to children who have a developmental deficiency, are isolated from children of their own age, have a special family situation or have been referred by a teacher or a social agency.

Porter said the preschool program was cut back this year "because of budgetary constraints" to one half-day session from two half-day sessions last year. She said she hopes to return to the two sessions next year.

"At this time we have 16 students (in preschool) which is a little more than we usually include. We could have had another session without any problem," Porter said.

Bilingual education for elementary school children is conducted in six schools — Underwood, Lincoln-Eliot, Cabot, Countryside, Hyde and Oak Hill. There are also bilingual ed students at both high schools and all four juniors highs.

Porter said going to an English-speaking school had been especially difficult for some of the Southeast Asian refugees to this country who had lost five or six years of school because of the Vietnam War or had never been able to start school at all.

There are several activities in the Newton schools to encourage cultural understanding and make new students to this country feel welcome, Porter says. Tutoring by peers is also encouraged.

In one fourth grade class, Porter said the teacher has motivated her students to tutor children with limited English-speaking ability. But, she says, the kids only get to tutor in their spare time as a "reward" for completing their homework on time.

Porter says one of the novel features of bilingual education in Newton is that, from the beginning, students are not segregated from regular classrooms, but spend a small amount of time with their peers.

Fight on to save school

From page 1

of effort and work has gone into the school."

"We're not begrudging the school," she said. "It hurts to see Catholic education closed, but we also need the parish."

According to Parish Council Chairman Barbara Putnam the vote to close the school by the council "was not an easy one." But, she stressed, "our first priority as a parish is religious education" and this is at "every level."

Mazzei told the audience that the parish sold a convent in 1979 to pay some of the debt which he said would have reached over \$90,000 this year otherwise. He projected the loss for the current school year at \$25,000.

"We don't have a convent to sell anymore," he said. "We're trying to keep this community, this parish, going."

"The 150 students that we were promised this year didn't come. The fundraisers, they didn't come. Each year we said we'd try again," Mazzei said. "We've ceased to have the energies to try again."

But some parents argue that the parish will flounder if there is no longer a school and several said they would not go to St. Jean's if the school closes.

"You keep saying that the school is going to close and it will," one elderly woman said flat-

ly. "You close the school and you're not going to have your church. I give you about two years."

Some parents took issue with statements that parents have not made the commitments necessary to save the school even though closing was considered in 1977 and the financial problems aired.

"Everytime we begged for commitments from parents and you said 'no' you helped to close this school," one man said hotly. "But you cannot say that you are making efforts now when where were you in 1977 or two years ago or one year ago?"

Parents strongly disagreed and asked for "some credit" saying the majority of parents are actively involved with the church and school. The school's principal also praised parents for their vital role in the school and its fundraising activities.

Michelon said parents have already volunteered to do masonry work on buildings, to distribute and print for free brochures advertising the school and to run a parent beano (bingo).

She added that publicity could be more aggressive and "effective" since brochures are currently placed in banks and libraries and go from "the countertop to the wastebasket." Michelon said of 500 pamphlets printed recently in an enrollment drive, about 150 were mailed to people already enrolled.

Closing would be the fourth

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON— If St. Jean's Elementary School closes its doors, it will be the fourth parish school in Newton to close in the last decade.

For Catholic clergy in Newton, who have witnessed the closings of parish schools at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, St. Bernard's Church, West Newton and Our Lady's Church, (now a private school) Nonantum, the future of parish schools in the city is unclear.

"They're not able to support the schools," said Father Gerard Barry, pastor of St. Bernard's Church. Barry was forced several years ago to close the parish elementary and girl's high school, as a result of soaring utility costs and the expense of hiring lay teachers.

"It's not a desirable thing to close down a school," said Barry. Though he pointed out that many parishioners don't want to keep pouring money into the schools.

"I'm not saying I agree or disagree with that," said Barry, adding that, "The money has to come from the people." If St. Bernard's Parish were to again open its school, the cost would be \$900 a year per student, according to Barry.

"I think they have a good future," said Father Leroy Owens of Our Lady's Parish. "People will sacrifice to send their children to Catholic schools."

Our Lady's Elementary and High School, in the early 1970's, became Newton Regional Catholic, when it consolidated with Sacred Heart's parish school, which closed its doors. Technically, two parish schools were lost, since Newton Catholic is a private school.

Owens said that enrollment has increased significantly in the last four years at Newton Catholic, were more than 300 students attend the high school.

Barry noted that when more Catholic nuns were available to teach in the parochial schools, there was less of a financial burden on the parishioners. Now, with fewer nuns, the schools must employ lay teachers. "It's expensive to hire lay teachers. You can't pay them \$5000 a year," said Barry.

Also, religious sisters have a greater commitment to students at inner-city Catholic

schools. "They like teaching inner-city kids," said Barry, adding that, "They feel a greater commitment there."

The Archdiocese Catholic of Boston also has a greater commitment to schools in the inner city. "They insist that they survive," said Barry. Barry said the philosophy is that in the suburbs, the people should support the schools.

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AWARD WINNERS - Dr. John Cullinane (left) presents the Newton Public Schools Public Service Award to Helen Goren of Waban and John Foley for their work in training and employing developmentally delayed students. Looking on is Newton Marriott General Manager John Burgess.

2 receive awards for their service

NEWTON — John J. Foley, Director of Personnel at the Newton Marriott Hotel, and Helen Goren, Waban, of the Bureau of Jewish Education, have received the Community Service Award of the Newton Public Schools for their efforts in training and employing developmentally delayed Newton students.

The awards were presented by Dr. John Cullinane, Director of Pupil Personnel Services, and Daniel Malia, Director of the Technical/Vocational Department, for the Newton Public Schools.

In presenting the awards, Dr. Cullinane expressed hope that others would follow the lead of the Marriott and the Bureau of Jewish Education.

"We hope that others will see that the developmentally delayed

population is one of the country's most under-utilized resources," said Dr. Cullinane, "and will take the example of the Marriott and the Bureau of Jewish Education in providing meaningful employment to this segment of the population."

Cullinane said the Marriott has a long standing record of successfully employing the handicapped, adding that

the supportive service given by Mr. Foley and his staff at the Marriott have made this a successful program."

The Bureau of Jewish Education began its program for the developmentally delayed students during the summer of 1981, and according to Dr. Cullinane, these students have made remarkable progress under the direction of Ms. Goren.



HOUSEWARMING - Sue King of the Newton Recreation Dept. was one of several drivers who helped deliver free "housewarming" kits, containing insulation and weatherstripping to dozens of elderly, home-bound residents, including George Jones. The program is sponsored by the Newton Citizen Commission on Energy and the kits were donated by Action for Boston Community Development. Volunteers from West Suburban Elder Services have assisted in installing the kits.

Local congressman pushes ERA support

WEST NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank, D-Mass., this week joined other members of the Congresswomen's Caucus in urging President Reagan to ask the Justice Department to seek an expedited ruling from the Supreme Court of a lower court decision jeopardizing the Equal Rights Amendment.

Although the Justice Department announced it would appeal the decision by U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister which said Congress exceeded its authority when it voted in 1978 to extend the deadline for ERA ratification, the department added it would oppose the effort of the National Organization for Women to expedite the appeal before the high court.

The ERA ratification deadline

is June 30. Callister's ruling nullified that deadline. He also ruled that states which have ratified the ERA have the right to vote to rescind it.

"The President's refusal to authorize a request for an expedited appeal completely undercuts our effort to keep the ERA alive," Frank said.

"The national administration should not pay its political debt to the Moral Majority and other far right groups by sacrificing a fair legal hearing for the ERA," the Fourth District congressman added.

Congressman Frank was among the first male lawmakers in the House to join the Congresswomen's Caucus when the Caucus opened its membership to men last Fall.

Cong. Frank to debate Moral Majority speaker

NEWTON CENTRE — The Enrichment Program, Newton South School, will present a discussion and debate between U.S. Representative Barney Frank and Reverend Harold J. Crowell, State Chairman of the Moral Majority of Massachusetts, Inc., on Wednesday, January 20, from 10:05 to 10:55 a.m. in the Lecture Hall.

What is the Moral Majority of Massachusetts, Inc.? In a brochure distributed by this group, the views on vital issues are clearly stated. Conservative approaches for moral and political concerns are outlined. Some of the methods employed to reach these goals include education of the public on moral issues, mobilization of citizens into this special interest group and lobbying in the State House to defeat any legislation that would further erode our constitutionally guaranteed freedoms and by introducing and/or supporting legislation that promotes family and moral values.

In contrast to these views are those of citizens whose liberalism

is represented by the philosophy of Representative Barney Frank. Frank will debate the methods for preserving and guaranteeing Constitutional rights and privileges as well as the views and goals of the Moral Majority. A native of New Jersey, graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, long-time resident of Massachusetts, Barney Frank has served as State Representative for eight years and, presently is Congressman to the House of Representatives from the Massachusetts Fourth Congressional District.

The Moral Majority of Massachusetts, Inc., will be explained and defended by Reverend Harold J. Crowell, State Chairman. Born in Attleboro, brought up in Plainville, MA, Reverend Crowell served in the U.S. Army from 1972 to 1975. A graduate of Liberty Baptist College, 1979, Rev. Crowell founded the Plainville Baptist Church, 1980.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Tear it down? Maybe yes, maybe no

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An ordinance that would require property owners to come before the Board of Aldermen before they can demolish an existing structure has been put on hold.

The Legislation and Rules Committee voted unanimously last Wednesday night to cancel debate on the item until the ordinance's sponsor, Alderman Terry Morris, is able to narrow the scope of the proposal.

The item, which was first introduced in 1975 and again in 1979, is designed to protect the city's low-income housing stock and maintain residential character in the face of increasing commercialization.

"At least we can agree that there is a problem," said Morris,

the chairman of the Land Use Committee. "If this is too strong, let's talk about amending it to get some of the things I want to get after."

Although the eight-member committee agreed there was a problem, several aldermen thought the ordinance would infringe on the rights of property owners and could cite instances where such a law might impede progress.

The proposed ordinance would protect those structures built prior to 1939, which constitute at least 65 percent of the city's housing stock, according to a 1977 study of the Newton Housing stock.

Morris noted that the Board of Aldermen is often at the mercy of the property owner who comes

before it with a piece of property that has been neglected for the purpose of demolition.

The ordinance, according to Morris, would limit the ability of a property owner to neglect the maintenance of a parcel as well as protect aldermen from the pressure to approve "an otherwise unacceptable intensive reuse of an open blighted area."

"I don't feel we (aldermen) should be under the gun from a developer," said Morris. "It's far too common a practice of a developer coming before us and asking us to solve a problem they had created."

Alderman Vern Vance, who adopted the phrase "premeditated blight" to describe the problem, did not feel the board should get involved with the

demolition of buildings.

Vance thought Morris' concerns were "too broad and unspecific" and not demonstrated strongly enough to get the Board of Aldermen involved.

Alderman Wendell Bauckman acknowledged the problem making reference to the continued fight by the owners of Volvo Village in Newton Centre to expand the firm's parking facilities.

"I know what you're trying to do," said Bauckman to Morris. "And I wish there was a way to do it. But how do we get at it and not violate their rights?"

Chairman Ethel Sheehan, who is opposed to the ordinance, thought Morris had "problems with the idea of progress."

All members of the committee were present.

Disabled in Newton question gains from year

From page 1

"There's less in the way of services for adults," said Ryan, who is particularly concerned that there are no vans for handicapped people, or quality nursing services.

"We're still looking into that," Rosenberg said, when asked about the transportation issue. "We've never shelved it."

Rosenberg said that the committee's first priority has always been to open up buildings, making them accessible to wheelchairs users and individuals using walkers and leg braces. Because of the lack of funding, the committee is "forced to make some tough decisions."

The committee is funded through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, which makes available federal money for community improvement programs. However, funds for increasing access by the handicapped to local public and private buildings will most likely be cut on the federal level this year.

In Newton, only a small percent of the total CDBG budget has been allocated to the committee. In 1979, for example, only 6/10 of 1 percent was used toward handicapped programs. This year, as a result of budget cuts, Newton will receive \$700,000 less than in 1979.

"This year, we asked for \$75,000. That was cut to \$25,000. But we'll be lucky if we get \$20,000," said Rosenberg.

Dozens of the proposals are made by the committee, and the cost of many projects exceed \$20,000. The former Newtonville Library on Walnut Street, for example, is now a senior citizen's drop-in center that isn't accessible to disabled seniors.

Rosenberg said that in 1980, only two advancements were made to aid handicapped citizens in Newton. An ordinance, passed in December states that disabled people who don't qualify for state HF license plates, can receive car stickers from the City of Newton and will be able to park in handicapped spots. Heart attack victims or people will with disabled children would also qualify for the stickers.

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35	30	260,736	501,367	1,005,595
40	25	166,201	281,141	491,657
45	20	102,832	154,081	236,443
50	15	60,354	80,775	109,707
55	10	31,880	38,480	46,772
60	5	12,794	14,079	15,520

Assumes \$2000 contributed each year until retirement at age 65. Based on assumed constant interest rates with continuous compounding; actual rates will vary over the life of the IRA. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.



Shawmut Banks

Hospital updates childbirth, includes family

By EILEEN FITZGERALD
 NEWTON — "All three of us were nervous wrecks. We felt so helpless. There was nothing we could do except have faith in our doctors and say a few prayers," recalls David J. Collins about his experience and that of other expectant fathers at Newton-Wellesley Hospital 30 years ago.

Collins, a trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital and former Newton resident, was typical of many fathers-to-be in the decades before the 70's. Excluded from the labor and delivery rooms, there was little they could do, except wait. Even after the baby was born, Collins remembers, "I was only allowed to peek through the nursery window for 15 minutes a day."

Giving birth was also a lonely experience for the new mothers. Mrs. David Collins didn't see her newborns until the morning following their births, when she had recovered from anesthesia. To make matters worse, she could only visit with her husband a few minutes a day.

But things were quite different for the next generation of the Collins family. Both Mrs. Judy (Collins) Harrington and Mrs. Patti (Collins) Doiron practiced natural childbirth and were assisted by their husbands during their labor and delivery at NWH.

The difference between the experience of Mrs. David Collins and those of her two daughters can be partly attributed to the radical changes that have taken place at NWH. Since 1969, NWH has served as a trail blazer in natural childbirth and family-centered care. Embracing the concept of teamwork, the hospital encourages mother and father to participate in the birth together. Now more than ever, the supportive role of the father or partner is seen as an integral part of the entire birthing experience.

In fact, Terry Harrington, Judy's husband, was one of the first fathers allowed into the labor and delivery rooms at NWH. Now a three-time veteran, Terry says, "It's been great being with my wife and children. I don't see how anyone could have missed out in this wonderful experience."

Terry's brother-in-law, Bill Doiron, took advantage of the 24-hour visiting privileges for new fathers. "It was important to me to be with my wife as much as possible, even the night before delivery."

Unlike their parents' generation, the Harringtons and the Doirons were fully prepared for the births of their children. After attending childbirth education classes, Mrs. Doiron says, "My husband and I knew full well what to expect."

NWH offers an extensive childbirth education program for expectant parents. Beginning with P.E.P. (Physical Fitness, Experiencing Pregnancy and Prenatal Nutrition), NWH Childbirth Education Department instructs couples about proper nutrition and exercise. The NWH Prepared Childbirth Education course, which may be taken in conjunction with P.E.P., prepares couples for the entire birthing experience. In addition, NWH offers Caesarian birth classes and refresher childbirth education classes.

Both Mrs. Judy Harrington and Mrs. Patti Doiron say they greatly benefitted from the family-centered care at NWH. Mrs. Harrington was especially impressed with the individualized care provided by the nursing staff and her obstetricians. "The nursery nurses were fabulous. They always made me feel that my baby was very special."

Mrs. Doiron shares her sister's sentiments. "The labor and delivery



EXPERIENCED - Members of the Collins family talk about their childbirth experiences at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. From left are Mrs. Patti (Collins) Doiron with son Michael, Mrs. Judy (Collins) Harrington and Mrs. David J. Collins.

room nurses were very reassuring and made me feel extremely comfortable."

NWH also extends its services to couples after they have been discharged. The maternity staff encourages couples to call upon them or their pediatrician should they have any question concerning the care of their newborn. And to prepare them for their new parenting role, the NWH Childbirth Education Department and C.O.P.E. (Coping with Overall Pregnancy/Parenting Experiencing) teaches a course entitled "Parenting Preparation."

NWH has continued to meet the needs of its patients and their families in other ways as well. Just recently, the maternity service has undergone a major renovation to ensure modern attractive facilities.

A new 26-bed maternity unit to be unveiled January 17, will consist of a multipurpose room (where special dinners are served to new parents), a sibling play area and a lounge. The public is invited to tour the new unit and meet the maternity staff on Sunday, January 17 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The second phase of the construction is even more extensive. Couples will have the luxury of a most private birthing experience with the addition of four new birthing rooms, a new nursery, a special care nursery and private labor rooms—all to be available by next fall.

As far as the next generation of Collinses is concerned, it's a safe bet that NWH will continue to serve them and other families in the same way they've been doing for years.

As Mrs. Doiron says, "The modern, attractive facilities are certainly a drawing card, but it's the warm, personalized care that makes mothers want to come back to NWH to have their babies."

(Eileen Fitzgerald is a writer in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Community Relations Department)

Highlands woman named President's Award winner

NEWTON — Roberta Ruhf Henry, Coordinator/National Cooperative Dialysis Study/Coordinating Center at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, has been named the 1981 recipient of the President's Award by the National Kidney Foundation. She received the award in appreciation of her outstanding dedication and for her many contributions to the Foundations as both a professional and lay volunteer.

Henry's volunteer involvement dates back to 1975 when she became a member of the Foundation's Council on Renal Nutrition. Since that time she has served the Council as a member of its Nominating Committee.

Since 1976, Henry, of Newton, has also served on the Foundations Committee on Community and Patient Services (for which she will serve as chair in the coming year), as a member of its Committee on Health and Scientific Affairs, 1978-1980, and the Executive Committee, 1979-1980. She also was responsible for planning the volunteer sessions at the Foundation's 1981 Annual Meeting.

She is also active at the Affiliate level and serves on the Board of the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts and its Professional Service Council.

In addition to her involvement with the National Kidney Foundation, Henry is also a member of the American Dietetic Association,



ROBERTA RUHF HENRY

tion, (ADA), Massachusetts Dietetic Association, and the Renal Nutritionists of New England. She has served as the Dietitian Delegate to ESRD Network Coordinating Council #28 and is a member of the Kidney Transplant/Dialysis Association.

Guest lecturer and program participant at a number of Nutritionists' symposia and workshops, Henry is the author of numerous publications and abstracts on renal nutrition. Formerly from Emmaus, PA., she is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. T.J. Ruhf, Jr. She currently resides in Newton Highlands.

Miller is named trustee

Helaine Miller of West Newton has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Emerson College, announced Chairman Elmer Baker, Jr. A graduate of Newton, Miller will serve the board as alumni-trustee until 1983.

Miller is director of development at Beth Israel Hospital, responsible for all major fund raising programs. She had formerly been director of annual giving at The Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston and director of the Parents' Committee at the Harvard College Fund.

Miller has been active in community service organizations as member of the board of directors of the Newton YMCA; chairman of the Research Advisory Committee of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; and president of the Newton Women's Republican Club. She and her husband, Stanley, have served as co-chairmen of the Newton United Fund Drive.



HELAINE MILLER

Helaine and Stanley Miller have three children, Shelly, Beth and Bradley.

Herb Johnson promoted by Star Mkt.

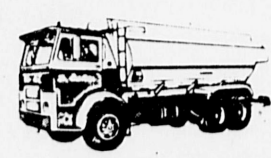
WEST NEWTON — Herb Johnson, of Cherry St. was recently promoted to Manager of Satellite Warehousing for Star Market Distribution Center, Norwood. In his new position, Johnson will be responsible for the Freezer, Small Goods warehouse, Support Building, Consolidation

Center and Storage Warehousing facilities. He is currently Manager, Transportation Operations.

Johnson is a 1974 graduate of Harvard Business School. He, his wife, Roslind, and their children Randy, Ryan and Erin live in West Newton.


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 • Car Radio Sales & Service
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 NEWTON CENTRE
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 1331-1333 Main Street
 Walpole, MA 02081

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24 HOUR BURNER SERVICE
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BALLOONS ALL OVER LTD.
 Surprise Someone with 15 Big Helium Balloons and Colored Ribbons with Bow and Card. Delivered in Tuxedo. New Year's Party Specials and Christmas Balloons.
SILVER HEART AND HELIUM BALLOON BOUQUETS
 696-8898

MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP WESTON
 Announces its new Camper Enrollment will be open Jan. 15th for the coming season. Families interested in receiving information should please call:
358-2914
 Camp is ACA Member and enrolls 240 boys and girls ages 5 1/2 - 12 for 4 or 8 weeks.
1982 SEASON DATES: JUNE 28 - AUG. 20
 NOTE: Last Years Campers Will Automatically receive information.

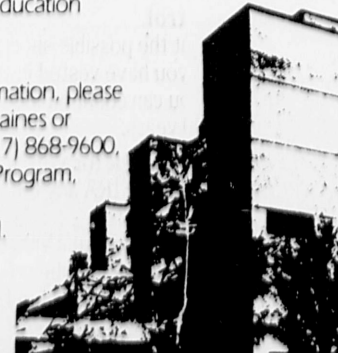

Aquinas Junior College
 Interested in Child Care Opportunities?
 Train at: AQUINAS JR. COLLEGE
 NEWTON
 Approved courses - Jan. 18
 Register by Jan. 11
 Telephone: 244-0089/8134
 Center-Continuing Ed.

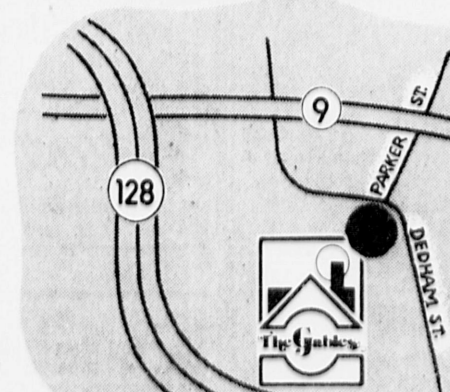
Boston School of Modern Languages
 Invites Roslindale & West Roxbury Families to serve as host families for our International Students
 Families will be reimbursed
 Full-time living arrangements are required
 For students 16 years and over:
 Call 536-5505

Mount Ida DAY CAMP
 Boys and girls ages 4-14
 June 30th to August 20th
NEW! Comprehensive SOCCER PROGRAM
 Development of fundamental skills will be stressed.
NEW! GYMNASICS PROGRAM
 Basic and advanced gymnastics will be stressed according to age and ability.
A FULL PROGRAM FOR ALL INTERESTS!
 • 2 Swimming Pools • Horseback • Boating
 • Archery • Tennis • Arts & Crafts
 • Field Sports • Golf • Hot Lunches
 Ask about our new extended day program
 TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE
Mount Ida Day Camp
 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre, MA 02159
 Day Camp Office 969-8334

Red Coach STEAK or SCALLOPS
 ENJOY OUR TENDER SCALLOPS PREPARED FIVE DIFFERENT WAYS OR OUR TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$6.95 EACH
OUR 10 OZ. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
 Tender U.S.D.A. Choice Top Sirloin Prepared the way you like it.
SCALLOPS BOURGOGNE
 Tender sea scallops sautéed in a herbed butter with a touch of brandy. Served over garlic toast.
NANTUCKET STYLE SCALLOPS
 Broiled scallops lightly covered with Red Coach stuffing and glazed with a medley of cheeses.
SCALLOPS MARINARA
 Sea scallops sautéed with tomatoes, garlic and white wine.
BROILED OR FRIED SEA SCALLOPS
 Broiled on a skewer and served over rice, or if you prefer, golden fried and served with tartare sauce.
 All entrees served with our famous Red Coach salad bowl, choice of potato or vegetable, and a warm loaf of bread.

NORWOOD
 404 Providence Highway
 762-3210
NEWTON
 Air Rights Plaza-Gateway Center
 969-0615
WAYLAND
 Boston Post Rd.
 358-7341
BRAINTREE
 150 Granite St.
 843-1002

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 At Lesley College, our Continuing Career Development for Adults Program helps you to evaluate your past accomplishments, volunteer and work experiences, or college courses and transfer them into degree credits. Our individually and group designed programs guide you—at your own pace—to an Associate's Certificate or a Bachelor's Degree.
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 You'll talk with our experienced faculty who'll help you document your skills and chart your courses in the following areas:
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 ■ Early Childhood Special Education
 ■ Early Childhood Education
 ■ Day Care
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 For further information, please call Susan DeColaines or Ann Davis at (617) 868-9600, or write CCDA Program, Lesley College Graduate School.

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Model Location

 The furnished models at The Gables have opened to rates from both the press and the public. And what a great place to live! The Gables is directly adjacent to the Charles River Country Club in one of Newton's finest locations. The striking one and two level attached single family homes are nestled near stands of trees. Each offers private decks and/or courtyards, an attached two-car garage, and use of the tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse.
 There are four models, each designed to reflect one of the myriad lifestyles possible in the exceptionally spacious homes. The Gables has been specifically designed to attract discriminating owners who seek space, quiet luxury, and privacy. Detailing and appointments reflect the elegance of the surrounding area. Visit the furnished models soon. The Gables is at the junction of Parker St. and Dedham Streets in Newton. Open daily from 5 to 6 p.m. (617) 969-0200 for a private appointment.
 DEVELOPED, MARKETING AND MANAGED WITH PRIDE BY THE GREEN COMPANY, INC.



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REPORT

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- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • GI-insured loans • FHA HUD-insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban "homestead" loans • "house-to-house" loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and terms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

WRENTHAM--\$52,900

Ranch with garage, 3 bedrooms, huge country kitchen with large dining area, fireside living room, full basement, 3/4 acre land, nice residential location--needs work. Make reasonable offer.

BRAND NEW--\$85,500

7 room, 4 bedroom Colonials, 1st level family room, town sewerage, minutes to everywhere!! Exclusive.



WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington Street
Norwood 769-3330

NORWOOD

11 3/4 PERCENT FINANCING AVAILABLE
NEAR WESTWOOD LINE--Elementary & Jr. High schools a stone's throw. Large 4.5 bedrooms, aluminum sided Colonial. Beautiful country kitchen, 2 full baths. Condition is better than new. Can't beat price at \$69,900
BEST \$\$\$ VALUE--Young, oversized (38 x 26) Gambrel Cape, 4 sunny bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, entertainment sized 26' fireplaced living room. Fenced backyard. Walk to all. Well worth \$79,900
WESTOVER AREA--9 room New York Colonial, 4 bedrooms, (all good sized) 2 1/2 baths, cozy fireplaced family room, oversized 2 car garage, fenced yard. A TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME AT \$114,000



ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST.
NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100

NEEDHAM

3 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, JAN. 17 - 1-3 P.M.

Denmark Lane - Brand new townhouses, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, covered parking, special financing. Directions: Take Maple St. to 1096 Great Plain.....\$119,000

507 Chestnut St. - 8 rooms, 2 car garage. Near transportation. Company house.....\$112,800

1490 Central Ave. - 6 rooms, 2 baths, acre, next to conservation land.....\$119,800

Crisp and clean - 8 room Colonial. Huge fireplaced family room with beamed ceiling and wainscoting just off kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, acre, excellent financing. MLS.....\$210,000

Incredibly flexible! - A total of 8 rooms with many options, 2 1/2 baths, majestically set in an acre with "THE" address. Be sure to ask about the unique financing. MLS.....\$235,000

Just reduced to \$115,800 - This 3 bedroom home: 2 1/2 baths, with vaulted ceilings, family neighborhood, fenced yard. Lots of extras. 2 car garage.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
1093 GREAT PLAIN AVE.
NEEDHAM
444-0505

WALPOLE



Just listed. Exceptional 7 room Cape in very desirable area offering 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious fireplaced living room with bow window. Formal dining room with built-in hutch, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and built-in bar. Situated on a professionally landscaped lot.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$82,000

Bucklin Associates
Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

CAREER OPPORTUNITY REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

The unprecedented success and growth of the FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE during 1981 has created additional opportunities for career oriented Real Estate professionals to join our staff. Our future is extremely bright and 1982 will be an even more rewarding year for us. If your career goals are not being fulfilled you will be able to grow with us. To those individuals selected we offer the finest in facilities, management, training and marketing expertise to enable you to maximize your potential as a professional. A Massachusetts Real Estate License is a requirement.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD BY APPOINTMENT. PLEASE CONTACT BROKERAGE MANAGER GARY WILSON.



543-6000

4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035

New, Affordable Mortgages Available to Qualified Buyers on the Following Homes:

NEAR WESTWOOD LINE--Brand new 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, featuring a formal living room, dining room, plus eat-in kitchen and fireplaced family room. \$89,900

Also a brand new 3 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH with a formal living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen for \$84,900

Both on a child safe street in a new subdivision of homes.

WESTWOOD--Just listed! Charming 4 bedroom Colonial with a den, all spacious rooms. Walk to trains, bus and shopping. \$79,900

BUSINESS ZONED--Lovely 3 bedroom home with garage, fireplaced family room, nice lot. Zoned for home, offices or business-home combination. \$68,900

3 FAMILY--In Canton, walk to town center and train to Boston. Excellent income and low taxes. Modern kitchens and baths. All separate utilities. Marble fireplace in 1 apartment. \$84,900

SHARON

BAY ROAD AREA--Gorgeous young 4 bedroom executive home. Fireplaced family room plus a den or office, 2 car garage. \$159,900

HOUSE LOT--Beautiful 1/2 acre lot with town water and sewer. Owner will finance. \$21,900



PAGE REALTY
151 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5160

DEDHAM

BEST BUY IN TOWN! 3 bedroom COLONIAL, Riverdale. JUST REDUCED TO \$47,900

COMFY-COZY-CLEAN, 2 bedroom CAPE, eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, large fenced yard. \$50's

CAREFREE 3 bedroom CAPE, 1 bath, new vinyl siding, new kitchen, new price. \$59,900

THINK SUMMER! Neat & tidy 3 bedroom COLONIAL, 1 1/2 baths, family room, beautiful in-ground pool. \$69,900

NEW LISTING, package deal. Waterfront property. 2 single family houses in private setting. 2-3 bedroom COLONIAL, and 2 bedroom BUNGALOW. Both newly done over. \$79,900

DON'T HESITATE! Super TWO FAMILY, 6 & 6, walk to Dedham Sq. New roof, well insulated. Efficient heat. MINT CONDITION. \$84,900

LOVELY FAMILY HOME, 5 bedroom COLONIAL on 1/2 acre. Large eat-in kitchen with wood stove. Owner will consider financing. \$120,000

ROSLINDALE

NEW LISTING, child proof, 3 bedroom COLONIAL on quiet dead end street. Natural woodwork. Beautiful, new kitchen. 1 car garage. GREAT YARD. \$57,900

JUST REDUCED, best buy of the year! 2 family, 6 & 6. Natural woodwork, large, sunny rooms. \$59,900

HYDE PARK

GOOD INVESTMENT! 2 family, 3 & 5. SUPER condition. Modern kitchens & baths. \$54,900

NEAR DEDHAM LINE, 1 owner SPLIT. Aluminum siding, 3 year-old roof, family room with wet bar. \$53,900



326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

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Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

ATTENTION SELLERS

The latest word is that new low interest mortgage money will soon be available. Plan ahead and list with us now.

RIVERFRONT REALTY is a member of the National Association of Realtors and a member of MLS. As professionals, we can offer many immediate as well as long term advantages to our client sellers.

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- Elimination of curiosity seekers.
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Please call us at--



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19 Ledge Hill Rd.
West Roxbury
325-5570

NORWOOD



CHARMING 8 room custom built COLONIAL located in Norwood's most desired area. High on a hill, walking distance to beautiful Willett Pond. Very private, but not secluded. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 4 large bedrooms, master bedroom with bath. Professionally landscaped tree lot. Town water & sewer. Reasonable taxes. Gas heat. This home will give you that "rural country" setting you've been looking for, yet is only 25 minutes from Boston. \$108,000

A.P. NELSON
762-1320

DEDHAM



Spacious and gracious 8 room split entrance Ranch located on Dedham/Westwood line featuring large fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, formal dining room, 3/4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking patio and well landscaped yard. Child safe cul-de-sac. Offered at \$90,900



828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton

CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY!



A prized 8 room authentic Deck House nestled on a beautifully landscaped site in Sharon. Stunning 30 foot cathedral ceiling living room with massive fireplace, 2nd fireplace in huge family room, 4 spacious bedrooms. Deck overlooks private grounds. Best value in years.

EXCLUSIVE \$104,900
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Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL
329-5000

WESTWOOD

LOVELY 5 1/2 room house. Heated sunporch & garage. Corner lot. Islington area. \$69,900

ROSLINDALE

ADORABLE 5 room Bungalow. Convenient location. \$45,900

WEST ROXBURY

NEW 3 bedroom Cape. Hardwood floors, terrific location. All gas. \$73,900

DEDHAM-ENDICOTT AREA

SUPER 2 bedroom house FOR RENT. Available immediately. Call for details. No utilities. \$550/mo.

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham

CANTON



Attractive 3 bedroom, multi-level Ranch featuring hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, lovely large lot. First offering at \$83,900

MLS **Peter Murphy Realtors Inc.**
828-3411

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Seeks full-time professional sales associate. Now is your opportunity to become affiliated with the largest and best selling independently owned Real Estate firm in Massachusetts.

We specialize in personal service. Among the many resources available we offer: RELO relocation service, Northern Mortgage Co., and Jack Conway Insurance Co. to help you become a million dollar seller.

For confidential interview, please contact Vinny.

444-8860

DEDHAM

COZY AND NEAT, 3 bedroom Cape with garage. Close to bus. \$73,500

ORIGINAL OWNER, 3 bedroom Victorian, 2 full baths, garage. \$75,900

WESTWOOD LINE, distinctive 5 bedroom Bungalow, family room, 2 car garage and pool. \$79,900

YOUNG 2 FAMILY. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low assumable mortgage. \$99,500

HYDE PARK, economical 2 family, 5 and 5, plus 2 attic rooms, separate utilities, 2 car garage. \$62,500

FRANCES M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387
Mary Dinneen, Manager

Are You Looking For A Job?
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\$49,900



Yes, you can afford a NEW home this year. New, low interest, affordable mortgage will put you in this NEW 3 bedroom Ranch, spacious living room, big family size eat-in kitchen, full basement, energy efficient and 3/4 acre lot in new area of Norton. Call us today!

Century 21
41 Main St. (Rte. 140)
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-4844
THE LOVELY AGENCY

DEDHAM

COMFY CAPE, Fireplaced living room, 3-4 bedrooms, sunny kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, gas heat, low taxes. Quiet street in Oakdale area. \$74,900

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE, 3 family, 5-3-3, 2 car garage, maintenance free exterior. Live here and collect rent. Oakdale area. LOW \$90's

15 PERCENT INTEREST RATE, 3 bedroom brick front Ranch. Westwood line. Convenient to 128. \$69,900

Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420

Real Estate

100 - Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD

9 room Split Entry in executive area. 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & deck. Owner financing available. asking \$109,700.

881-3657

ROSLINDALE, By Owner, 2 family house near Parkway, 6 & 6. \$67,000. Call 323-8613.

ROSLINDALE

8 room family sized single home with 5 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths, modern heating & hot water systems. Modern electricity service. Low taxes \$52,500.

ASK MR. FOWLER
524-4200...524-0500

WEST ROXBURY

Parkway: Unique 10 room Colonial, handsome fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, 2 1/2 baths. New heating system, garage. A lovely area...\$92,500

BRENNAN R.E.

327-1000

WEST ROXBURY

2 family, 5 and 5, large lot of land. Good income. Apartment available for buyer. Asking \$79,000

BRENNAN R.E.

327-1800

HYDE PARK beautiful 5 rooms in new house. \$425. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221.

HYDE PARK/Readville: 5 room recently decorated \$375 + utils. (Avail. Feb. 1) Call 326-6613

HYDE PARK: Free rent, Free utils. Studio with style & breakfast nook. Light work, no experience needed. Short hours. Call Scott Agent, 868-7370

120 - Business Property

GIFT SHOPPE FOR SALE

Old and established card and gift shop in main shopping area. Owner financing possible. Call for details

R & R REALTY

329-7076

ROSLINDALE

Washington Street Prime Location near Square. Presently used as retail could also be small distribution location. Exc. value at \$65,000. EXCLUSIVE ALGONQUIN 449-4949

135 - Real Estate Wanted

I'll pay full price for your house if you are flexible (little or no money down). Exc. ref's. 327-9446.

SELLING YOUR HOME?

Call for a free brochure L & M Assoc. 327-0560

140 - Elder Care

Are you looking for a comfortable home? If so, live with a nurse & her happy family. Excellent meals, silver service, large private room with maid service \$28-\$48 per day. 244-3839

Rentals

200 - Apartments

APT. 4 rooms & bath. Heated \$350. mo. 3 min. Norwood Center. Call beginning Sat. 5pm. 668-0237

BY OWNER: Spacious 2 bedroom apt. eat-in kitchen, Oak Square. \$450. Unheated. 762-3995

DEDHAM CENTRE, 1 bedroom, unheated. \$325. Call 329-5455.

DEDHAM: Luxurious 3 bedroom Condo. Refrig., D & D, w.w. ac, balcony, reserved parking. Avail. 1/15. 1st & last \$425 a mo. 329-1227.

DEDHAM: 5 Rooms, 1st floor. Modern kitchen & bath. Convenient location. Newly decorated. (Avail. Feb. 1st) Call 325-1341

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM/Hyde Park Line. 2 Bedroom apt. Heated & clean. 1-583-2585

DEDHAM 5 room apt. with porch. \$395 without heat. Avail. 1/15. Call 329-6341 evenings.

DEDHAM 6 room duplex, 3 bedrooms, neat & clean, walk to square. \$500. mo. CENTURY 21, DEDHAM COURT REALTY, 329-1800.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857

Ma18,11,F

FOXBORO: 2 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, 11' x 30' family room, average. 2/1. \$450 plus utils. 762-1810.

FRANKLIN, 5 rooms, avail. Feb. 1, excellent location, no utilities. No pets. \$250. mo. Refs. Req. 762-0964.

HYDE PARK at Dedham line, modern, 1 bedroom basement, \$785 plus electricity. 479-1510

HYDE PARK: 1 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, 11' x 30' family room, average. 2/1. \$450 plus utils. 762-1810.

HYDE PARK/Readville: 5 room recently decorated \$375 + utils. (Avail. Feb. 1) Call 326-6613

HYDE PARK: Free rent, Free utils. Studio with style & breakfast nook. Light work, no experience needed. Short hours. Call Scott Agent, 868-7370

JAMAICA PLAIN: 3 Family \$400, all utils. paid. Large 2 bedroom with chefs kitchen & modern bath. Best area, near shops & transp. 868-7368 R.E.

MANSFIELD: 1 bedroom Apt. Convenient to everything. \$150/mo. No utils. 784-8402

MODERN RENTALS 1-2 bdrms from \$450-\$525 Heat-H.W. also 2-3 bedrooms Homes, Duplexes \$600 & up No Pets...Small Fee

WANTED: Apts., Homes, Condos, etc. J.M. Realty 329-3882 till 8pm Ja13,21,K

NEEDHAM, 5 rooms, 2nd floor in 2 family, fireplace, central air, garage. No pets. Feb. 1. \$700. 444-1000

NEWTOWN CENTER Modern 2 bedroom, 1st floor, \$450 mo., no util., no pets, parking. 527-3437.

NEWTOWN CORNER 1 bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bath, w.w., heat, util. & parking \$300. 332-7855

NORWOOD: 1 bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, \$280 plus utils. 762-1810

NORWOOD: 2 bedroom. Modern brick Duplex. \$450/mo. No utils. 769-4562

NORWOOD, near center



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Luxury 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts.

FROM \$375

Includes wall to wall carpets, dishwashers, disposals, pool, tennis, balconies, green grass, play and picnic areas... and much more.

Visit our on-site office.
11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 7 days
339-7264

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE - Fallon Field area, 5 room apt., 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, \$400 a mo. Heat & gas included. Plus sec. dep. & referrals. Avail. 2/1/82. 327-5140.

ROSLINDALE - quiet, 2 bedroom apartment, \$350, no utilities. 323-7724.

ROSLINDALE, 4 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, front & rear porches, hot water heat. On bus stop. Adults preferred. No pets. Reas. 154 near Belgrade Av.

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom Condo, near transp., \$335 + util. Call 325-7516.

ROSLINDALE, 5 1/2 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, mod. kitchen, \$350 unhd. adults pref. No pets. 327-3547.

ROSLINDALE, W Roxbury, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets. Avail now. 325-4472 after 3 pm.

ROSLINDALE 2 family, 5 room modern apt. \$400 unheated. Avail. Feb. 1. 327-0971

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200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE, near Holy Name, furnished, heated Studioette \$250. 327-0862.

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom Duplex \$350. Great family starter with all the extras. Call Mr. Devos Agent, 868-7372.

SHARON unique large heated freshly renovated 2 bedroom apt. in Victorian house. Private beach, new kitchen & bath, spectacular views, & year round recreation opportunities. \$595. mo. days 734-8333, eves. & weekends 784-7489.

Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area apts. & duplexes. Renmar Realty 668-3111.

WALPOLE NORWOOD Area 2 bedroom apts. including heat, hot water, refriger., stove, garbage disposal, some with a.c. laundry facilities. Starting \$395 & up. Call 668-1200.

WEST ROXBURY, Dedham Line, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, renovated, modern kitchen & bath. \$350 per mo. no util. Avail 1-15-326-7045.

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, super apt. redone, quiet st., exc. area, near trans., \$450. AGENT 327-7661.

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets. Avail now. 325-4472 after 3 pm.

ROSLINDALE 2 family, 5 room modern apt. \$400 unheated. Avail. Feb. 1. 327-0971

225 - Apartments to Share

CHESTNUT HILL, Prof. Female 25+ to share 2 bedroom apt. \$225 includes heat. Call 469-9396.

FEMALE Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom fully furn. Duplex apt. in Dedham. \$240 includes all util. Call 326-2603.

FEMALE roommate for 2 bedroom apt. in Auburn dale, near stores & T. \$237.50 + 1/2 util. Days 237-0233 & eves. 969-2570.

JAMAICA Plain & room apt. to share. Male 25-35, graciously furnished. \$335 mo. includes all util. Sec. dep. req'd. Call 524-2312.

MALE/FEMALE Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. at Nassau Gardens. 769-5248 eves.

PROF. female 30, seeks female housemate for 2 bedroom, walk to bus \$250 + util. 325-2395 eves; 895-6850.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. Pref. non smoker. \$125/mo. + util. Call days 762-6700 Ext. 594 or eves 769-4327 ask for Tim.

ROSLINDALE, male to share 1st floor of house. Must be neat. \$200. mo. 323-7724.

ROSLINDALE/W Roxbury Line 1st floor, 3 room, roommate 30+ to share furnished house \$250 incl. util. No lease. Avail. 2-1. Call eves 323-7392.

WORKING woman to share beautiful 5 room apt. in Norwood. \$62 a wk. 762-2003.

PAIR of Fireside chairs upholstered in red velvet tufted & armless with a skirt. Exc. cond. \$200/pair. Call 332-3833.

PINE DINING ROOM TABLE, Oak table with 4 chairs. Sink vanity, excel. cond. 361-6239.

REFRIG. 8 yrs. old, excel. cond. 17 cu ft. cross top freezer, B.O. (2) 9x12 carpets. \$20. 244-1449.

RUGS & Whicker Furn. & 2 wood bifold closet doors For sale. Call 329-4219.

3 BUREAU, 3 twin size beds, harvard frames, box if needed. Mattresses, \$350. 449-2470.

3 PIECE Herculon plaid living room suite, excellent condition. \$335. Call anytime. Ask for Sue, 769-1378.

NEEDHAM NEW OFFICE BUILDING, 600, 1000/2700 sq. ft. finished to your design. Call owner. We are easy to deal with. 449-2320.

NORWOOD Route 1, new offices, 200 sq. ft., 2, 5000 sq. ft., heat, ac., carpet, parking. 762-0143.

SHARED Office space with secretarial services avail. in Cleveland Circle. 738-1400.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW Jan. 17-19 '82. Admission \$1.00. Newton Holiday Inn. (next to MBTA) For further info. Call 897-3426.

NEEDHAM, 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, furnished. \$850 per mo. Call 449-2649 eves.

NORWOOD Dutch Colonial 4 bedrooms. On busline close to town & train. \$635. util. not inc'd. 762-4226.

NEEDHAM, 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, furnished. \$850 per mo. Call 449-2649 eves.

NORWOOD Dutch Colonial 4 bedrooms. On busline close to town & train. \$635. util. not inc'd. 762-4226.

E. WALPOLE Clean furnished room with private entrance on busline. \$50 per week, female only. 668-5743 after 6 pm.

NEWTON - Lovely huge room for 1 non smoking, working woman. Share kitchen & bath. No over night guest. Sec. & lease. \$25. mo. Call 969-5141.

NORWOOD Room for gentleman. Kitchen & refs. req'd. 762-4597.

NORWOOD, kitchen priv. & parking refs. req. Call 762-1043 or 769-3154.

NORWOOD - Temporary housing? Part furn. room for rent. stable non alcoholic gentleman. Eileen 769-4120 days, 762-8388 eves.

RESORT ROOMS Sharon, priv. bath, color TV \$75 + up wkly. Sapphire Inn. 828-0745.

WALPOLE CTRE. finest area with kitchen. Non smoking male \$55. 668-7849.

CLEARWATER ST. PETE. luxury CONDO on water, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated pool, sauna, whirlpool, 4 tennis courts. For brochure call 327-3869.

LAUDERDALE by the sea. avail. Mar. 3 room CONDO. util. incl. 444-2570.

N. H. No. Conway, Ski Chalet for rent Feb., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fully equipped kitchen, washer & dryer. Minutes from Alpine & X country skiing. Call 232-3951.

FOUND ADS FREE Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

NEIL GRAY ANTIQUES "WE ARE BUYING" FURNITURE ORIENTAL RUGS CLOCKS COINS Highest Prices Paid 244-5632 Ap29, H.B.

Shop the Classified' columns for buys!!

320 - Household Goods

ANTIQUE OAK dining table, & chairs, china closet. New Colonial velvet parlor set. Antique brass & iron crib. Antique Walnut bedroom set with marble tops. Oak bedroom set includes: dresser, tall chest, & unusual commode. Antique Oak hall tree with mirror. 244-9898 or 277-3072.

DINING room set, Bombay chest, tables, Bamboo love seat, lamp table & other home furnishings. 258 Main St. (Rte 1A) Walpole. Call Tue-Sat 12-3pm. 668-7131.

Wanted: Antique and old working tools, Stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta Power tools, bandsaws, shoplots. 527-1916.

ESTATE SALES INC. APPRAISAL & SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS 965-3214 237-0315

GOODE ESTATE SALE Contents of lovely Brookline home. Includes: Handsome sofa, exquisite dining chairs, mahogany tables & bookcase, sheet desirable 8 piece Traditional dining room set, recliner, china, gold leaf mirror, beautiful inlaid master bedroom set, etc. Friday & Saturday (Jan. 15 & 16) 10-4. 70 Centre St. (off 134 Beacon St.) Brookline.

KERO SUN Portable heaters. Steve B. Barn, 1030 Pleasant St. Canton. 828-8146. Tues. Sat. 9-5, Thurs. eves till 7.

PAIR of Fireside chairs upholstered in red velvet tufted & armless with a skirt. Exc. cond. \$200/pair. Call 332-3833.

PINE DINING ROOM TABLE, Oak table with 4 chairs. Sink vanity, excel. cond. 361-6239.

REFRIG. 8 yrs. old, excel. cond. 17 cu ft. cross top freezer, B.O. (2) 9x12 carpets. \$20. 244-1449.

RUGS & Whicker Furn. & 2 wood bifold closet doors For sale. Call 329-4219.

3 BUREAU, 3 twin size beds, harvard frames, box if needed. Mattresses, \$350. 449-2470.

3 PIECE Herculon plaid living room suite, excellent condition. \$335. Call anytime. Ask for Sue, 769-1378.

NEEDHAM NEW OFFICE BUILDING, 600, 1000/2700 sq. ft. finished to your design. Call owner. We are easy to deal with. 449-2320.

NORWOOD Route 1, new offices, 200 sq. ft., 2, 5000 sq. ft., heat, ac., carpet, parking. 762-0143.

SHARED Office space with secretarial services avail. in Cleveland Circle. 738-1400.

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344 - Wanted to Buy

ORIENTAL RUGS PAINTINGS WANTED ANY SIZE AND CONDITION Paying \$1000'S BOSTON RUG CO. CALL ANYTIME 734-2292

SPOTLIGHT for Metallic Xmas tree. Would the 2 men who called from Dedham please call again 527-8136.

Wanted: Antique and old working tools, Stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta Power tools, bandsaws, shoplots. 527-1916.

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METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT

VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS 326-2119

Carpentry Roofing Gutters

Introducing Mastic T Lok Vinyl Siding and Dow Styrofoam TG Insulation Free estimates

BILL BLAISDELL Home remodeling. All types of home improvements & family rooms. 964-5727... 762-9466.

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COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815. Ja. 4-13TL.

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Complete building & carpentry services. Free est. Refs. Ed 327-5937.

EDWARD ROBERTS •Carpentry •Ceramic Tile •Remodeling •Masonry •Roofs •Painting •Gutters •Exterior-Interior 25 yrs. Experience. Insured. We can supply references from very happy customers. CALL AFTER 6PM: 325-0419

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Jim 449-3666

INSULATION SIDING Home Improvements Lowe Contracting Eves: 769-2297

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Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

625 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
FOR PRAYERS
ANSWERED S.A.M.

630 - Child Care

CHILD CARE Sat. in my
Westwood home. Loving
care & learning. 326-3841
eves

EXPERIENCED LOVING
licensed Day Care. Full
time opening avail. 329-
7857

HOME DAY CARE
Lic. #14963. Opens at 6:30
a.m. \$60 week. Call 323-0120.

Lic. Family Day Care.
Hours 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
1mo-6 yrs. Dedham, 326-
1422

TENDER loving licensed
day care, infants welcome.
Call 782-3763.

640 - Instruction

BANJO, Fiddle, Mandolin
Lessons. Clarke Buehling
527-3173

CERAMIC LESSONS
Tues. Wed. & Th. nights
668-4650
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DRUM LESSONS. Rock,
Pop, & Jazz. Beginners to
pros. Berkley degree. 332-
2015.

KNITTING CLASSES
Beginning Feb 1st. To
register call, 326-1839

NATIVE French teacher
will teach at home.
Reasonable fee. 332-7942.

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
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POTTERY Day & Night
Classes. Children & Adults.
Call H. Dresens. 762-6184

SAT REVIEW
Experienced staff, small
classes, reasonable tuition.
6 wks. Saturday mornings.
Easy access off 128, in
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CHARLES RIVER
EDUCATION ASSOC.
739-7725.

S E W TO SAVE
E beginners thru
W tailoring 762-2909
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VOICE LESSONS
By expert instructor.
Karen Saad 326-0555
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645 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin.
Retired Boston Latin
teacher. Reasonable. 329-
5146

Math., English, Latin,
S.A.T.'s by Prep. School
faculty. 326-5734.

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT,
experienced teacher with
P.H.D., in Newton. 964-4124
Ma25,11L

READING, Math,
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skills. Exp teacher. 323-8267

READING CLINIC. Build
good reading skills. Call
364-1163 for details.

650 - Entertainment

Children's Entertainment!
Comedy Magic. For bro-
chure: 1-222-7326 or 444-8676
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SING ALONG with Linda
Joyce. Her guitar and
golden voice. 326-0902

Start A New Tradition.
Hire a magician. Call the
Amazing JV. 329-2388
Ma 25, 11 F

Employment

720 - Household
Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for young
children, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3
days a wk. in Newton.
Eves., except Fri. 332-2641.

EXP. BABYSITTER, for
Tues. mornings, 5 hours.
Chestnut Hill, own transp.
Rets. Req. 965-1095.

EXPERIENCED LOVING
WOMAN needed to care for
our infant son in our
Belmont home. 5 days a
week. Ref's req'd. 484-5760

EXPERIENCED Woman
needed to care for two
toddlers male & female.
Live in pref. 1-443-3452

EXP. Woman to do house
cleaning. 5 mornings a
week. Must have recent
ref's. & own transp.
Needham/Wellesley line.
Send replies to: Box 2407,
The Daily Transcript, 420
Washington St., Dedham,
MA, 02026

HIGH SCHOOL or college
student to babysit
occasional weeknights and
weekends in my W. Newton
home. Good pay for
reliable person with
exp. & ref's. 964-0016

HOUSEKEEPER
WANTED Tues. & Thurs.
afternoons, 2 children.
Rets. req. 965-4971, eves.

LOOKING FOR
warm, responsible,
mature, exp. person to care
for 2 mo. old son in my
Newton home. 8am to
6:30pm. 5 days a week.
Good salary avail. de-
pending upon experience.
Preferably with own
transp. Rets. Req.
332-7382.

MATH TUTOR for High
School Jr. to prepare for
S.A.T.'s Call 522-9148

MATURE LIVE in house-
keeper wanted for young
family with 2 young school
age children. Job offers
new apartment with fire
place, good salary,
attractive hours. Excellent
ref's. A MUST. 965-1196

MATURE Person to care
for children in my Newton
home 30-40 hours a week.
Call 527-4087

720 - Household Help Wanted

PART TIME Housekeeper,
mature woman with car,
care for children, cook,
light housekeeping, &
laundry, 2 to 3 days per
week plus some weekends &
vacation time while
parents are away. Call 731-
6275 if no answer call 437-
1031 leave name & number.

PRO. DRIVER with wagon
looking for delivery work.
Can be bonded. 339-8649

RESPONSIBLE
MATURE woman to care
for our infant boy in our
home, 2-3 full days per wk.
Ref's req'd. Call between 4-
9 p.m. 469-0083

SEEKING responsible
person for babysitting in
my home in Walpole area.
Rets. req. 668-0755

SHARON family with 2
girls 9 & 12 seeks live in
housekeeper. Salary
negotiable, requires
driver's license & ref's.
Call Blanche 227-6600 or 1-
784-5169

WANTED HANDYMAN,
light household repairs. 668-
2392

WARM, loving woman
wanted to care for 1 yr. old
boy. 25 hrs. a wk, Newton
Highlands. 244-7662

WOMAN to clean house,
exp., ref's req'd. 1 day a wk.
762-1611 after 3.

WORKING parents need
part time day care person
for our 4 mo. old daughter.
Call 969-1316

8 mo., old girl needs loving
care in Wellesley home 8:30
- 4:30 Mon. Wed, Fri, Feb.
thru May. Own trans. 235-
3750

725 - Positions Wanted

DO YOU WANT AN
ERRAND DONE? Min. \$3.
Call 762-7557 or 769-4785

HIS & HERS
HOUSECLEANING
Call anytime 364-9338

HOUSECLEANING done
by reliable woman with
references. 661-8704

Career
Opportunities

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POSITION
Full-Time

Small, friendly office near
downtown. Waltham.
Order processing, answer-
ing phone, typing of
orders, filing, etc. Must be
able to work with figures.
Call between 9-5.

893-5844

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POSITION
FULL-TIME

We are looking for an in-
dividual to fill a vacancy
in our claim and loss
department. No previous
experience necessary,
however a good typing
skill is required. Position
involves typing, some
telephone answering.
Please contact
Mrs. Kelly
ROYAL
INSURANCE
990 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
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an equal opportunity
employer M/F

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Full-time day position
open for individual
with office experience.
Benefits include paid
vacation, holidays &
medical insurance.
Call Robert Lloyd:
762-6466

CLERK
TYPIST
PERMANENT
PART-TIME

In small sales office.
Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday after-
noons, 1-5 p.m.

OMNIA
ENGINEERING
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COCKTAIL
WAITRESSES M/F
Nights & weekends
Apply in person:
RED SNAPPER
RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Foxboro

CUSTODIAN
Local school building, 12
hours weekly. Duties in-
clude: general main-
tenance, boiler upkeep,
cleaning.

329-3649
769-3120

DENTAL
ASSISTANT

Full-time, experience
preferred.
Call:
235-4862

BOOKKEEPER
FULL & PART-TIME

Full charge exp. book-
keeper to do accounts
payable/receivable &
general ledger thru
trial balance. Computer
knowledge helpful. Excellent
salary & benefits.

237-0013

Jet Spray, a rapidly growing
commercial dispenser
manufacturer, recently
relocated to a new facility in
Norwood, MA, has immediate
openings for:

*PRECISION SHEET METAL OPERATORS

1-3 years' experience preferred, in-
cluding precision layout, set-up
and operation of all standard shop
equipment. Vocational school
graduates with suitable sheet
metal training will also be con-
sidered.

Besides excellent working condi-
tions and top pay scales, we offer
bonuses, holidays, vacations, Blue
Cross/ Blue Shield, pension plan,
life insurance, profit-sharing pro-
gram and company-subsidized
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Call for interview appointment:
Elaine J. Clement
Personnel Director
JET SPRAY CORP.
825 University Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
769-7500

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BOSTON - TORONTO - LONDON - HONG KONG - ANTWERP
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICAL
TYPIST

Specific responsibilities include typ-
ing of test specifications, procedures,
specification control documents and
other technical documents. Above
average typing skills desired. Ex-
posure to engineering terms and
symbols preferred.

We offer an excellent salary/
benefits program and pleasant sur-
roundings. Please call or write Mar-
sha Price, 329-4700, Analog Devices,
Inc., Route 1, Industrial Park, Nor-
wood, MA 02062.

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DEVICES

WAY OUT IN FRONT

An affirmative action/
equal opportunity employer M/F/H

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
ASSEMBLER

Responsibilities will include fabrication of light
sheet metal parts, assembly and wiring of
electro-mechanical sub-assemblies. Require-
ments include good soldering techniques,
familiarization with wiring, schematics and
basic machine shop tools. One year experi-
ence desired.

We are a growing manufacturer of electronic
access control systems. We offer a full range of
benefits and good working conditions.

Call Joyce Adams for an appointment at 769-
4600.

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SENTRACON SYSTEMS
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE SUPERVISOR

Leading privately owned retail con-
venience food store chain seeks individual
with degree in accounting.
Position requires minimum 2-3 years
prior experience in a supervisory capac-
ity.

Excellent company benefits including a
profit-sharing retirement plan.
Call for appointment
Ms. Eisele
828-4900
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PERSONALITY PLUS

Local company needs attractive per-
sonality to meet & greet visitors. Light
typing & switchboard experience desired.
Good starting salary. 3 mos. review,
dental as well as medical benefits. Please
call Carol Kadish at:

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 William St., Wellesley
237-1500

ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT

Life Department of a large suburban
agency is seeking to train an ambitious,
highly organized individual with a strong
secretarial and administrative
background. Responsibilities include cor-
respondence, customer contact, and
reports. Excellent starting salary and
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Please send resume and salary re-
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Bring your dedication and professional
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We maintain modern rehabilitative and
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paid health insurance, and generous
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PART-TIME
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PURITY SUPREME in NEWTON has permanent
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CASHIERS
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Flexible morning & afternoon schedules to
be arranged including "mother's hours."
\$3.50 per hour to start; \$3.65 per hour after 6
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Flexible part-time schedules to be arranged
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Please apply in person to the Store
Manager, 978 Boylston St., Newton.

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Grand Opening

The newest location of the fast growing
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WALTHAM, MASS.
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BARTENDERS
WAITERS HOSTS COOKS
WAITRESSES
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39 Main St., Waltham
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Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to Noon
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Leading privately owned retail con-
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with degree in accounting.
Position requires minimum 2-3 years
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Excellent company benefits including a
profit-sharing retirement plan.
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background. Responsibilities include cor-
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reports. Excellent starting salary and
benefit program.

Please send resume and salary re-
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M.F. & T.
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

RECEPTIONIST

Entry level position at front desk of
New England's largest furniture
store. Must be good on phones. Ap-
titude for figures helpful.

Call:
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To work part-time in
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Profit-sharing retirement
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Auburndale
232 Faneuil St.,
Brighton
An equal opportunity
employer M/F

ASSISTANT TO
DIRECTOR OF
PURCHASING

If you have experience
working with figures, can
set-up and monitor cost
controls and do light typ-
ing, we offer a 9-5, Mon.-
Fri. position in a pleasant
office located off Rte. 128.
Company paid health &
life insurance, 10 paid
holidays, 10 sick days, 2
weeks vacation and an-
nual salary review.

For an interview call
Ralph McDowell at:

IDAK CORP.
181 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA
964-3225

PRODUCTION
TEST TECHNICIAN

Hands-on technician to calibrate,
troubleshoot and repair analog and
digital instrumentation. Requires
technical school and 1-2 years ex-
perience.

Send resume to:
Manufacturing Manager

E/M ASSEMBLERS

To do mechanical assembly and solder-
ing of scientific instruments. 1-3 years
related experience.

Call Mrs. Harhen for appointment
964-6690

These are growth positions with a full
benefits package and excellent starting
salaries.

hnu systems, inc.
30 Ossipee Road
Newton, MA 02164
An equal opportunity employer M/F

TEACHER

Washington Hill Community Association Head Start
Teach children ages 3 and 4. Assess the needs of all
children in the classroom and provide activities
that enhance their growth intellectually, socially
and physically. Relate the needs to their parents.
Provide daily professional direction and long-
range professional growth to classroom staff.
Work cooperatively with other Head Start staff.
Other related duties as required.
At least one year of pre-school teaching ex-
perience. The ability to deal sensitively and ef-
fectively with individuals of diverse economic and
cultural backgrounds. Bachelor's degree in Early
Childhood Education or equivalent.

Applications to Personnel Dept. 118

ABCD, INC. is an equal opportunity employer ac-
tively seeking applications under its affirmative
action program.

ACTION FOR
BOSTON COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT, INC.
178 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111

BEAT THOSE
MID-WINTER BLUES!

WORK TEMPORARY & USE THOSE BLUES
TO EARN NEEDED EXTRA \$\$\$ LOCAL
ASSIGNMENTS-CASH BONUSES-FLEXIBLE
SCHEDULE-TOP PAY-ALL SKILL LEVELS

Call now to register

Suburban Skills Division
F.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham
Temporary Service-No Fee To You

RN's \$10.25-\$11.25/hr.

LPN's \$9.00-\$10.00/hr.

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P.O. Box 64
Waltham, MA 02254

891-6970

SALESPERSON

Full or Part-Time

We are a typesetting/graphic arts
business in need of an aggressive per-
son to help us grow. Time is money
and the time is yours. Come and grow
with us! Commission basis or
negotiable. Experience helpful, but
not necessary. We are located in
Needham.

444-7300

BOOKKEEPER

Automotive experience preferred, not
necessary. Payables, Receivables, and
billing. Please reply to Clair Interna-
tional Motors:

325-4700

Ask for Helen Smith or Susan Zhunga

Adams Russell

VIDEO-TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

Our Norwood cable system has an opening
for a video-technical director.

Applicant must be experienced in engineer-
ing of 3-tube multi-camera studio and mobile
van, 3/4 editing systems and portable gear.
Must also have a willingness to instruct in-
dividuals in proper use of this equipment. Ex-
perience in equipment maintenance is a plus.

We offer a complete benefits package.
Contact Mary Gilgun, Personnel Ad-
ministrator at Adams-Russell, CATV
Division, 280 Bear Hill Road,

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

BE ONE OF "THE FIRST" IN NEWTON!

There are great opportunities waiting for you at The First National Boston Mortgage Corporation. And as a subsidiary of The First National Bank of Boston, we can offer you highly competitive salaries on top of an extensive benefits package including: special banking service rates, free checking, tuition assistance and profit sharing, to name a few.

The positions require excellent telephone communications skills in dealing with customers, attorneys and staff. Prior knowledge or a familiarity with mortgage banking operations is highly desirable.

SENIOR MARKETING CONTROL CLERK

Principal activities in this position focus on preparing mortgage loans for shipment to investors and reviewing residential mortgage loan applications for completeness and accuracy of information. Your dynamic phone presence will help you secure this position as you will handle a good deal of telephone inquiries in regard to loan shipments and inventory. Knowledge of secondary market requirements is highly desirable.

LOAN CLOSING CLERK

Major responsibilities will include: reviewing approved residential mortgage packages for accuracy and totality of documentation; contacting customers and attorneys for missing documents and follow-up for receipts; maintaining/updating related data and files; assembling "closing" packages, and then forwarding appropriate information to attorneys.

CONTROL CLERK

You will perform routine loan processing activities in accordance with established procedures as well as handle telephone inquiries pertaining to the status of loan applications.

DOCUMENTATION REVIEW CLERK

In this position you will be involved in reviewing loan packages upon return for attorneys for correct documentation. In addition you will be responsible for checking the collection of closing funds and fulfilling commitment requirements. In case of discrepancies, you will handle notifying attorneys and then follow through on corrections. Preparing computer input for new loans will also come under your heading.

TAX AND ESCROW CLERK

You will qualify for this diverse position if you have a sound background in elementary accounting or bookkeeping. In addition to reviewing loan documentation for tax identification, you will be responsible for calculating escrow payments and preparing source documents to set up escrow accounts. Other duties will involve verifying computer-generated account analyses, reconciling tax bills to controls, preparing source documents for data entry and operating a CRT to generate checks for payment as well as other related tasks.

UNDERWRITER

Residential Production Division

This is a dynamic opportunity for a Residential Mortgage Loan Underwriter with at least 3 years' experience in the field. Your in-depth knowledge of standard residential mortgage loan practices and procedures and strong credit background will enable you to take on this challenge. Primary responsibilities will include analyzing requests for residential mortgages (conventional FHANA). Other activities may involve interfacing with customer and attorneys closing loans for FNBMC. Familiarity with real estate appraising and mortgage operations would be helpful.

These positions offer an excellent opportunity for both personal and professional growth in The First National Boston Mortgage Corporation.

To find out what being one of The First can mean to you, call 964-9530, ext. 189, or send your resume to: Claire L. Brown, Personnel Representative, The First National Boston Mortgage Corporation, 20 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02179. We are an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.



FIRST NATIONAL BOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION

An Affiliate of
The First National Bank of Boston

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY

WE ARE EXPANDING OUR OPERATIONS IN THIS AREA, AND HAVE AN IMMEDIATE NEED FOR MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE INTERESTED IN A REWARDING PROFESSIONAL CAREER.

Waddell & Reed, Inc., one of the nation's leading financial services organizations, is interviewing now to fill a number of sales and sales management positions that offer the following benefits:

- **UNLIMITED EARNINGS POTENTIAL**
Attractive commissions, no ceiling.
- **INDEPENDENCE**
You set your own hours, your own pace.
- **BROAD RANGE OF FINANCIAL PLANNING PRODUCTS AND PROGRAMS THAT APPEAL TO INDIVIDUALS IN VIRTUALLY ALL WALKS OF LIFE**
- **THOROUGH TRAINING**
No sales experience necessary. Many of our most successful representatives are former teachers, farmers, military personnel, etc., with no previous sales experience.
- **EXTRA COMPENSATION OPPORTUNITIES**
Bonuses, achievement awards, luxury-resort trips, etc.
- **LIFETIME CAREER IN A PRESTIGIOUS PROFESSION**

To arrange your interview appt., call immediately:
Equal Opportunity Employer

Waddell & Reed
444-4610

Retail Field Experience?

Broaden your responsibilities and
IMPROVE
your career

We're a nationally known major food chain with a rare opportunity for a few outstanding individuals to become Retail Field Supervisors.

To qualify, you should have a proven track record as a retail supervisor and the ability to perform in a fast-paced environment.

After a comprehensive training program, you'll move right into a supervisory position with full responsibility for personnel, operations and merchandising in your area.

Competitive starting salaries, regular merit reviews, company car, excellent benefits and profit sharing retirement plan.

Apply in person Thursday, January 14, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.:

Ms. Lane
Best Western Hotel
Room 410
Totten Pond Road Exit
(Off Rte. 128)
Waltham, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

We presently have a full-time position available for an experienced Secretary to work in our busy laboratory. Position requires good typing and interpersonal skills. Medical terminology is preferred. Hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE

3rd party billing experience and good typing skills required. Please contact the Personnel Department, 738-5800, Ext. 255.



Our comprehensive benefits package includes:
• Free parking • Fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and Dental, Family and Individual \$1,000 Tuition Reimbursement • 3 Weeks Paid Vacation • Part-time (20 hours) employees are eligible for pro-rated benefits • And Many More including Life Insurance, Paid Sick Leave, Tax Sheltered Annuity and Credit Union.

91 Parker Hill Ave.
Boston, MA 02120
An Equal Opportunity Employer
We are accessible

RNS LPNS

Needed for staff relief, private duty & home care in the Newton, Wellesley, Waltham & Brighton areas. Choose your own hours & shifts.

RNS \$25K
LPNS \$21K

4 DAY WORK WEEK AVAILABLE
Quality Care has a unique benefit package. CEU reimbursement & excellent \$5 bonuses!

Call Sue to arrange a personal interview.

QUALITY CARE

755 Boylston St., Boston
482-3500
An equal opportunity employer

BUSY CLOTHING MFG.

Westwood/Norwood Industrial park has opening for motivated person to join the office staff. Good telephone personality a must. Some typing, filing, general office work.
Call Bob Wolfe at:
769-2212

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Now accepting applications for full-time employment. No layoffs, must be willing to work.

731-0201

EOE

HOUSEKEEPERS/MAIDS

Full-time, part-time, 9-2 p.m., Monday thru Friday, no weekends.



Apply in person.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
Rte. 1, Norwood



The Daily Transcript

...is looking for experienced phone solicitors to sell the paper in Walpole

EXPERIENCE A PLUS!
EXCELLENT PART-TIME WORK!

For further information:
CALL: ABBY ZISKIND
CIRCULATION DEPT.

893-1670
EXT. 65

MANAGEMENT

A good choice:

A RETAIL MANAGEMENT CAREER WITH CUMBERLAND FARMS

For a career in which you can advance fast and far, with little or no previous experience, there's nothing like retail management. And, with over 1100 convenience stores and 3 new stores opening weekly, there's no place like Cumberland Farms for getting into it.

We teach you the ropes in 2-3 weeks and pay you while you learn. We promote from within so you can climb steadily up the management ladder.

Cumberland Farms offers regular performance reviews (semi-annually and annually) for merit promotions and salary increases, paid holidays, vacation and sick days, health, accident and life insurance, profit-sharing plan, bonus plan; competitive salaries and other benefits.

Apply in person Thursday, January 14, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.:

Ms. Lane
Best Western Hotel
Room 410
Totten Pond Road Exit (Off Rte. 128)
Waltham, MA



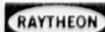
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Design and Layout Drafters

Raytheon Data Systems, a leader in the computer terminals industry, located in Norwood, MA, has immediate openings for Design and Layout Drafters.

Experience in the design and documentation of complex, sophisticated plastic molded electronic enclosures is required. Qualified applicants should also possess a strong electro-mechanical packaging design background plus knowledge of plastic molding processes.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Interested applicants should send their resume to: Carol Gerolamo, Raytheon Data Systems, 1415 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062 or call 762-6700, ext. 413.



RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS

Intelligent Terminals • Distributed Processing Systems
Lexicon Word Processing Systems • Network Systems • Telecommunications Systems
AND BOSTON PROVIDENCE TURNPIKE • NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Full and Part-Time
1st and 2nd Shifts

Minimum 2-3 years experience on IBM 129 (Alpha-Numeric) to work in our expanding data entry department. Excellent benefit program. Please call Mr. Mattera.

617-329-6530

PRO-DATA, INC.
900A Providence Highway
Dedham, MA

BayBanks

BayBank Middlesex, a leader in commercial banking has the following positions available:

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opening in our consumer credit department for an individual to type, file, answer phones and to handle the checking and posting of records. The ideal candidate should have accurate typing skills (40 wpm), experience using a calculator, an aptitude for figures, good communication skills and previous office experience.

REJECT REGISTER CLERK

Dealing directly with branch managers on a daily basis to determine the disposition of checks that have been rejected from payment for various reasons. This position requires attention to detail along with an aptitude for figures. Knowledge of banking helpful.

ADJUSTMENT CLERK

This position involves researching errors on accounts and making adjustments to correct them. Requires the ability to work independently, attention to detail and an aptitude for figures.

DIRECT DEPOSIT CLERK

Requires dealing directly with Branch Personnel to resolve problems that occur with direct deposit and automatic tele machine settlements. Knowledge of bookkeeping, debits and credits is required.

BayBank Middlesex offers a full benefit package including tuition reimbursement, profit sharing, and medical insurance. For more information, please contact Ms. Ryan or Ms. Boyd at 894-2175 or drop in at 637 Main St., Waltham, to complete an application.

an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

BayBank Middlesex

WALTHAM
637 Main Street
Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 894-2175

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES MONEY DESK CLERK

Accept orders from customers & branches for various money market instruments. Computation of figures for document preparation is also involved. Excellent communication skills, pleasant telephone manner and numerical aptitude required.

SECRETARY

The primary responsibility for this position will be secretarial support to our Lending & Business Development Offices along with general customer service. Good typing & shorthand skills required.

SECRETARY

This position involves typing in our Credit Dept. along with some receptionist duties. Good typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner required.

We also have openings for: Filing Clerk, Float Tellers, and part-time General Clerical. Please call the Personnel Department at 237-1111 to arrange an interview.



Old Colony Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY

AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

an equal opportunity employer M/F

PARTIAL LISTING

ADMIN ASST--Busy VP needs a professional, responsible indiv. Excel. secy. skills. \$300
EXEC SECY--To Pres. of local co. Excel. typing and figure skills. s/h a t. \$250
CUST. SERV--Love phones? This could be for you! Med. secy. exper. a must. \$250
TECH TYPIST--Local high tech firm. Heavy engineering. Gd. growth poten. \$240



Suburban Skippers Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

WIRING SPECIALIST/ELECTRO MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Excellent opportunity for unique individual. Minimum 3 yrs. experience wiring, cable harnessing & electro mechanical assembly. Applicant must be capable of performing exceptionally neat work for special products group & pre-production pilot runs. Panametrics, Inc. manufactures & sells scientific measurement instrumentation around the world. We offer a competitive benefit package & reward achievement. Please call Winn Hentschel at 899-2719 or send resume to:

PANAMETRICS, INC.

Personnel Office

221 Crescent St., Waltham, MA 02154

DENTAL HYGIENIST

3 days a wk.

General Practice

Needham

444-4647

BRAINTREE INSURANCE AGENCY

Near S. Shore Plaza seeks experienced, full-time customer service rep. for personal lines. Knowledge of homeowners, auto, claims, rating necessary. Position also requires typing & customer & company contact. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Salary arranged. Call Mrs. Hause at:

848-4540

DRIVERS WANTED

Newspaper delivery. 4-7 a.m. Must have car. Weekday and weekend routes available. Contact:

DUNSFORD NEWS
326-7153

ENJOY TALKING ON THE PHONE?

Olan Mills Portrait Studio, Inc., has part-time openings in our telephone department. Work either mornings, 9-12, or evenings, 5-8. Guaranteed salary plus bonus commission. No experience required. Apply at Rte. 1 & 27, Walpole, or call:

668-6957

M/F EOE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Immediate need to support a small office group involved in the movie & shopping center businesses. Common sense & intelligence are essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Write F. Margo:

Charles River Towers
151 Coolidge Ave.
Suite 104
Watertown, MA 02172

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

part-time position

We are looking for a detail oriented person to work 4 to 5 hours each day in our A/R Department.
You will enter all customer billings and remittances on a CRT as well as perform other related accounting duties.
A general bookkeeping/receivable background is necessary. Familiarity with automated accounting systems would be helpful.
Please contact our Personnel Department to arrange for an interview

BALCO INC.

160 Charlemont St., Newton, MA 02161
(617) 964-1300
An Equal Opportunity Employer D 12

DATA ENTRY \$200 + SUPERB BENEFITS

International engineering firm has an immediate opening for an experienced, detail oriented data entry person who enjoys a fast paced manufacturing environment. Benefits include 100 percent tuition aid + generous pension plan. For a confidential interview call Patrice Devin Kane at:

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 William St., Wellesley
237-1500

DAY CAMP DIRECTOR

June 28-August 20

Must love children. Duties include: interviewing for counselors, scheduling of activities, plus. Salary negotiable.

329-5740
DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
671 High St., Dedham

ENTRY LEVEL + TUITION AID

Growing Westwood company needs sharp Receptionist for front office. Must have outgoing personality, typing 50 wpm, greet visitors & answer phone.
Call Sarah Lumsden for confidential interview at:

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 William St., Wellesley
237-1500

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Individual with good typing & shorthand skills needed to fill responsible position. 2-3 years prior executive secretary experience required. Good starting wages with full company benefits.

Call for appointment, Ms. Eisele:
828-4900
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Minutemah Transit, Inc., a fast growing, dynamic multi-service transportation company, located in Dedham, has immediate need for a full time Accounts Payable Supervisor. We are seeking a dynamic professional to take control of our payables function from preparing cash requirement projections to reconciling the monthly a/p trial balance. Experience helpful, but not essential. Growth opportunity.

444-3000
to arrange interview

HELP WANTED

•COOK
•PIZZA PERSON
•BARTENDER
•WAITRESSES M/F
Call 326-1553
for appt.
**ITALIAN
KITCHEN**
Dedham

HOLIDAY BILLS??

Earn \$75-\$150 per week. 5 part-time openings, temporary or long term in several areas. Flexible hours. Call:

323-4635

HOMEMAKERS

Needed in your area. Choose your hours.
**SELECTIVE
CARE, INC.**
Medford office: 359-2991
Brockton office: 587-3336

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full-time, shorthand, word processing, dictaphone desirable.
Contact Robert L. Goldberg at:

244-4990

FULL & PART-TIME FRONT DESK CLERKS

No experience necessary.
Apply in person 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
**WALTHAM
HOLIDAY INN**
Exit 48E, off I-28
(Totten Pond Rd.)

OFFICE HELP

Full-time. Experienced. Typing and good figure work necessary. Please apply in person.

**SANSONE
MOTORS**
100 Broadway
Norwood

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

We need you if you like to work... Commercial & residential. Plenty of work for the right person. Call:

543-8217

MANICURIST

Part-time. For West Roxbury Salon.
**325-0948 or
323-9351**

Did You Know You're Needed?

We have immediate openings for experienced nurses aides and for people who want to learn the skills used in this caring work. You can make the difference. We have openings on these shifts:

NURSES AIDES

7-3, 3-11, 11-7

Our revised salary scales, good benefits and convenient location make this an even better place for you. Call us today or just stop in to talk.
Newton & Wellesley Nursing Home
694 Worcester Road (Rte. 9)
Wellesley, MA 02181
237-6400
an equal opportunity employer

HOUSEPERSONS

Full-Time

Duties include bringing guest room supplies to maids and miscellaneous cleaning duties. Call Sandra.

969-5300

for appointment

HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON

399 Grove St.

(conveniently located next to Riverside MBTA station)

INSIDE SALES

Technically oriented manufacturer's representative firm seeks inside sales person for take-off, project development & finished proposals for engineer & contractor presentation. Hydraulic &/or HVAC background helpful, but not essential. West suburban Boston location. Reply to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2408
Dedham, MA 02026

LEARN WORD PROCESSING

International manufacturing company in Waltham area seeks experienced Secretary to work for Vice President in Marketing. Excellent typing & light shorthand required. Poise & confidence needed as person must work well under pressure. Will train on Lanier Word Processor. Benefits include medical, dental & tuition aid. Call Sarah Lumsden at:

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 William St., Wellesley, MA
237-1500

MAINTENANCE LABORER

Needham Housing Authority is accepting applications for the position of Maintenance Laborer. Complete job summary and description may be obtained at 164 Linden St., Needham, MA 02192.

444-3011

Deadline for submission of resume is 1/15/82 at 12 noon. Application received to date will be considered.

Equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL SECRETARIAL FLOAT

Dedham Medical Associates seeks full-time, flexible person with medical background to work in all depts. Previous experience preferred. For appt call:

329-1400, Ext. 363

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Earn \$6-8 Per Hour
Full or Part-Time

MRC has immediate openings for experienced medical transcribers in its Newton Office. If you have experience transcribing hospital reports, we invite your inquiry about our guaranteed salary/production program.

Please call 965-1950

CASHIER, DELI/ GRILL PERSON & UTILITY

For expanding food service company. Full time in new cafe. 6:30-3. Must be friendly.

Call Karen

between 10 & 2:

769-7500

MEDICAL BILLING

Part-time, 8-10 hours per week in Boston Hospital. Call:

963-4330

\$\$\$ NEED XTRA CASH? \$\$\$

Looking for diversified duties?? Working TEMP is the answer!! Steady work, local positions, top salaries.

Call Rebecca Stone

329-4040

QUALITY TEMPS, INC.

(A division of Quality Personnel, Inc.)
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member NAACP

NORWOOD PET & AQUARIUM SHOP

General help, part-time days.
762-2457

PRICING CLERK

Compare vendor invoices with original orders and prepare input data for computer. Must have aptitude for figures and detail, ability to learn, and a desire to work. Experience preferred. Liberal benefits and opportunity to grow in a pleasant office atmosphere.

Send resume to:
Box #2409
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026
(Company located in Dedham)

PARIS CLEANERS

Counter clerk. Part or full-time work available. Call:

444-1977

PART-TIME HOST/HOUSTESS

1 or 2 days per week. Visit and assist accounts. Promotions. Orders.

268-5300

PART-TIME MEDICAL BILLING CLERK

Experienced. 3rd party. Newton. Write to:
Box #2404
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026

GET THE INSIDE SCOOP

On our competitive wage and benefit package.

R.N. OR L.P.N. CHARGE

3-11 Shift Part-Time
Ask for Mrs. Rothermel, R.N., D.O.N.

DIETARY AIDES

Afternoons Part-Time

Ask for Ms. Heredeen, F.S.S.

Come on in and see what we're all about, and take the opportunity to use your skills in a happy, home-like atmosphere.

HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME

141 Chestnut St., Needham, MA
Tel.: 444-9114

ANSWERING SERVICE

Switchboard Operator, part-time, hrs. flexible, excellent salary, pleasant working conditions.

326-6611

NURSES AIDE

Part-time, 7-3 & 3-11

NORWOOD NURSING HOME

767 Washington St., Norwood

769-3704

CUSTOMER CLAIMS PERSON

This is a salaried position requiring good organizational skills, follow-up telephone contact with customers & intra company communications. Research overages, shortages, damages & following through to final solution. Customer service experience helpful. Light typing helpful, but not necessary.

Call Mark Chamberlain at:

235-7060

DON'T LET RETIREMENT GET YOU DOWN

We are seeking active, business oriented, retired individuals to assist us in our future growth. Establish your own schedule in your immediate locale. Not Sales! Excellent financial opportunity.
Please send resume to:

Box 2410
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE

Do you have the management or teaching skill? Are you interested in health & nutrition? Would you like to be financially secure & work part-time? If so, call 762-8857.

CASHIERS

Major company now taking applications for full-time and part-time employment for computerized self-serve stations. Full training and company benefits available. Apply in person.

AWARD TUNE-UP CENTER

945 Main St.
Waltham
Retired persons welcomed
EOE

INFLATION!

Don't let your budget fence you in. Individuals or couples, earn extra money through pleasant, part-time work out of your home.

For appointment call 237-4248, Tuesday-Friday, between 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

PHOTO LAB ASSISTANT

Opportunity available for bright, conscientious good worker. Primary responsibility color/ printing and enlargements. Previous experience or photographic background a plus but willing to train right person.

Send resume to:
Box #2409
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026
(Company located in Dedham)

JOHN HANCOCK FIELD UNDERWRITER TRAINEE

Salary to \$300 a week, no experience necessary. Will train. Some evening work involved. Career position. Call:

762-5770

9-4, and ask for Mr. Zucker.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES CLERK

(Part Time)

Our active Sales Department seeks dependable clerical help on a permanent part time basis. 15-20 hours a week.

Accurate typing skills required, along with basic familiarity of filing and general office duties.

Please call Pat Jamieson 964-6690

hnu systems, inc.
30 Ossipee Road
Newton, MA 02164

ACCOUNTANT

Entry Level

Graduate with BA/BS or prior experience in general accounting. Full company benefits includes a profit-sharing retirement plan.
Submit resume including salary history & requirements to:

Box #2406

Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026

An equal opportunity employer M/F

ACCOUNTANT

Computer-Link has an opening for an accountant with approximately 3 years' experience. Duties include financial statements preparation, ability to work with mini computer, plus general accounting functions. Please contact Jeffrey Silverman.

272-7400

COMPUTER-LINK CORPORATION

40 Ray Ave.
Burlington, MA
EOE M/F

FORMAL WEAR

2 young persons wanted. Steady full-time work. Benefits. Long term. Must be neat, reliable with ability toward sales.

MANHATTAN TUXEDO

364-2040

Hyde Park/Dedham

FULL-TIME CASHIER WANTED

Mon. thru Fri., 9-5. Apply:

**THRIFTY
LIQUORS**
4640 Washington St.
Roslindale

FULL-TIME WORK

We will employ 2 hard workers for full-time employment. Benefits and EOE. Call:

325-4267

GENERAL CLERK

Part-time clerk for inventory record maintenance. Excellent math ability, light typing. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call Mrs. Wood at:

769-7244

SECRETARY/ COMPUTER TRAINEE NEEDHAM-ROUTE 128

Excellent growth opportunity for a dedicated individual with secretarial skills and willingness to be trained in new computer program department by a 75-year-old successful small importer and distributor. Pension plan and benefits.

449-0910

2 MATURE & RELIABLE CLEANERS

Needed for morning work. 5 hour day, one starting at 6 a.m., one starting at 8 a.m.

Call

CURRY COLLEGE
333-0500
Ext. 141
mornings

WAITERS/WAITRESSES COAT ROOM

Experienced in first class dining. Apply between 10 & 12 noon or 2-5 p.m., day positions.

THE NICHOLAS
776 Providence Hwy.
Norwood

\$\$\$\$\$

We will employ 2 hard workers for full-time employment. Benefits.

527-3224

Equal opportunity employer

FREE HOMEHEALTH AIDE

Training to begin Jan. 18 in Newton. Many, many positions avail. in private homes, hospitals and nursing homes upon completion of training. This is our last ad before classes begin. Sign up now, space is limited. For info, & registration call the office nearest you:

MEDICAL RESOURCES
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Newton-969-7517
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Small cars cheap to run

BOSTON (UPI) — Drivers of small American cars spend nearly \$1,000 a year less to operate their vehicles than do owners of full size cars, despite a dramatic increase in the price of subcompacts, a national survey showed Tuesday.

The ALA Auto and Travel Club said the difference is "enough to cover a significant part of a family's food budget."

In its survey of 14 cities and six rural areas, mostly in New England, the organization found the most expensive place to operate a vehicle continues to be New York City, where the per mile expense is 24.07 cents.

Using as its hypothetical model a motorist driving 16,000 miles per year, the ALA found it costs an average of \$3,183.58 annually, or 19.90 cents per mile, for full size car.

For American made subcompacts, the cost was \$2,191.15 per year, or 13.69 cents per mile. In the two years since the last survey, the price of such cars has increased 35 percent, compared to a 10 percent hike for the gas guzzlers.

In its new edition of "What It Costs To Run A Car," the ALA found depreciation rates have slowed so that the loss of

value in those subcompacts is 50 percent less than in 1979, and 33 percent less for full size cars.

Boston is the second most expensive place surveyed to own and drive a car, with an annual cost of \$3,663.40 or 22.90 cents per mile.

Providence, R.I., was third at 22.58 cents per mile, followed by Los Angeles at 20.43 cents; Springfield, Mass. at 20.39 cents; Hartford, Conn., at 20.32 cents; and Washington, D.C. at 20.07 cents.

Dallas had the lowest per mile and annual costs, at 16.92 cents per mile and \$2,707.17 annually.

The club, which includes in the pamphlet a chart for calculating per mile and annual costs, used delivery charges, special equipment, local taxes, registration, license fees, depreciation, maintenance, repairs, and local cost for gasoline.

Stephen Crawford of ALA said the company used for comparison a Chevrolet Caprice and a Plymouth Horizon, but no foreign made cars.

"We have a company policy of purchasing all American made cars and promoting them," he said.

Japanese still offering 'no-frills' cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite the temptation to dump higher-priced luxury cars on the American market, Japanese automakers are offering more "no-frills" models, industry analysts say.

Economic forecasters, industry leaders and federal officials have suggested that voluntary import restrictions prompted Japanese automakers to ship more expensive models such as Honda Prelude, Nissan 280ZX and Toyota Celica to the United States to make higher profits.

The economists say these sporty and luxury models will sell because of the aura of scarcity surrounding Japanese autos created by the restraints.

But a respected Ford Motor Co. analyst said Monday that Japanese automakers actually are shipping more of their smaller, cheaper models to this country.

"Oddly enough, the first 11 months of 1981, with eight months under restrictions, was one of the periods when their mix shifted to smaller cars," said the analyst.

These models include Toyota Corolla and Starlet, Nissan 210 and 310 and Honda Civic and Accord.

Toyota, Nissan and Honda have in fact sliced their shipments of higher priced models from last year. Through November, the three automakers shipped 69.1 percent subcompact models and 30.9 percent sporty and luxury models.

In 1980, the automakers shipped 65.7 percent subcompacts, 34.3 percent of the more expensive styles.

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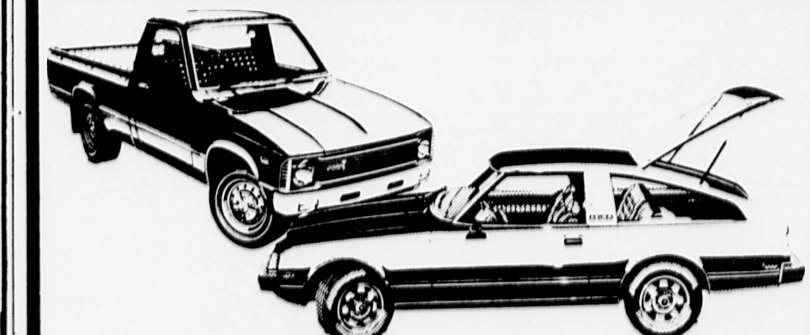
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Competitive salaries and fringe benefits.

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Local manufacturing firm seeks detail oriented individual for their purchasing dept. Typing 50 wpm + phone duties. Profit sharing, tuition aid & dental included in benefit package. For confidential interview, call Patrice Devin Kane at:

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 William St., Wellesley
237-1500

PART-TIME WORK AT HOME

8 to 12 hours per week, using phone to counsel students regarding small local college. Call Ken Barone at:

969-7000

GENERAL OFFICE

Full-time, taking orders, typing, etc. Experience not necessary.

**ADAMS &
TULLY CORP.**
Newton, MA
969-1820

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Full-time. For a small manufacturer of charts & graph paper. We need a capable person familiar with general office procedures to handle telephone and written inquiries as they apply to our engineering based product line. You should also be interested in learning how to operate our small business computer. We offer full benefit package. Call Tues. thru Friday, Jan. 12-15 from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. for an appointment.

357-9710, Ext. 231

PART-TIME TRAVEL COUNSELOR

Minimum 2 yrs. experience selling vacation travel. Saturday and evening work required. Good organizational skills required. Send resume to:

964-0622
EOE M/F/H

SECRETARY

Major distributor located in Westwood has opening for Secretary in one of our advertising divisions. Position requires current typing skills, accurate note taking & an ability to work with figures. Prior office experience would be helpful. We offer a suburban location, good benefits & a competitive salary. Please call Mrs. Lawrence at:

329-3000
between 8:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

SPOTTER

Part-time or full-time. Experienced or will train. Permanent position. Conveniently located.

**LEWANDOS
CLEANERS**
53 Chapel St.
Needham, or call:
444-1653

STOCK COUNTER & DRIVING

Part-Time
8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Apply:
LAPPEN AUTO
520 Providence Hwy.
Dedham

WOODWORKER

Experience in laminates preferred. Call:

668-5421, Days
528-9685, Eves.

TAILOR

Needed by dry cleaner for small amount of work to be done in your shop or

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

PARTS DRIVER WANTED
Apply in person
Contact
Mr. Anderson
DEDHAM DATSUN
945 Providence Hwy.,
Dedham

QUICKEE TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
Operator, 2 nights per week, 11 p.m.-7 a.m.
325-1190

PERMANENT CAR WASH ATTENDANT
Wanted. Steady work. Good hours. Mature adult preferred.
Apply in person:
RO-JO CAR WASH
Route 1, Norwood

PRODUCE & GROCERY CLERK PART-TIME MORNINGS
Weekends off, salary arranged. Apply in person.
HIGGINS FOODLAND
14 Springdale Ave.,
Dover

SALES CLERK
Full-time in small retail shop in Newtonville.
Call:
431-1970

SALES SECRETARY
Dependable, well organized individual to work in our busy sales office. Must be intelligent & have professional phone manner in addition to general office skills. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits.
449-0011

RECEIPT/TYPIST \$175+
Not much experience needed for this up front position. Plush office, great hours, diversified duties.
WORD PROCESSOR SUPERVISOR \$17K
Computer company expanding w/p center. Looking for person with 1 year in supervisory capacity in w/p center.
Call Ms. Taube Gordon
444-7700
Office Personnel Div.
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave., Needham

RADIO SHACK
Experienced sales help wanted for Manager Trainee position. College degree or military background preferred. For further information, please contact Bob Landers at:
668-3441
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY/ TYPIST
Sales department needs a person to prepare sales proposals in a busy Needham office. Good typing and spelling required; word processing a plus.
Call
Mr. Roberts at:
449-0510

QUALITY JOBS
Underwriters to \$18K
Comm. Package Rates to \$12K
Secretary w/ Steno. to \$12K
Secretary no steno. to \$11K
A/P Clerk to \$9K
Typists to \$5K
Temps to \$35
Partial Listing
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329-4040
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886 Washington St.
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All Positions Co. Fee Paid
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TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

Automotive

900 - Autos for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS & TRUCKS NOW
avail. thru gov't. sales, under \$300. 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hrs.

1968 CHEVY Impala. Body rough, but runs well. \$175. Call 769-5248 eves.

1969 PONTIAC Firebird 4 dr. all-around cond. \$700. Call Mike at 444-3266.

1971 OLDS. 4 dr. 98 luxury sedan. 44,000 mi., all pwr. A/C, great cond. in & out. 965-4591 after 6pm.

1974 PINTO. Only 47k mi., 4 spd. manual, regular gas, good tires. Mint interior, repairable surface rust. Asking \$1300. Call 359-4054 eves.

1974 PLYMOUTH Scamp. brn & cream \$1500. Well maint., in exc. cond. 762-3717.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe Model, exc. cond., low mil., 1 owner. Ask. \$4800. Call after 6 p.m., 329-4347.

1975 PINTO station wagon, 41,000 mi., orig. owner, \$1200. 668-1480 after 5 p.m.

1976 (12) Passenger Club Wagon. Needs body work. Conversion possible \$400 or B.O. Call 769-1422.

78 FIREBIRD a.c., P.S., pwr windows, am fm, 47,000 miles. \$3600. Call 323-4011.

FOUND ADS FREE
Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
329-5000

900 - Autos for Sale

1971 VW BEETLE 40,000 mi., v.v. dependable, 25-30 m.p.g. \$500. Call 326-2032.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA 2door. Good cond. \$500 or best offer. Call 327-1946.

1979 AMC Spirit, Exc. cond., 4 spd manual, PB, PS, 4 cyl. \$3500. 769-5333.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe Model, exc. cond., low mil., 1 owner. Ask. \$4800. Call after 6 p.m., 329-4347.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr. 36,000 mi., new radials, B.C., \$3300 or B.O. 323-0527.

71 DODGE Dart slant 6, 106,000 mi., exc. engine, \$600 or B.O. Call 325-3472.

72 VW BUS, NDS Eng. many new & rec. replaced parts. 323-8196 after 5.

76 BUICK LeSabre Cust. p.s., p.b., p.w., a/c, radials, auto. Mint cond. \$4000. 444-3645.

900 - Autos for Sale

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury Station Wgn, gd cond. 4 gd tires with spare, am fm radio. Asking \$600. Days, 322-0848, evenings 769-2197.

76 OLDS for sale. R.H. Driven 56,000 miles, snow tires, good mech. cond. car alarm. \$500 or best offer. 327-9142.

79 CHEVETTE, 34,000 mi., 2 dr. air, stereo, radials, auto. Mint cond. \$4000. 444-3645.

900 - Autos for Sale

79 HORIZON, excel. cond. 16 mil. well maintained. \$4200 or b.o. 444-2458.

1970 CHEVY VAN. New trans. Good condition. \$600. Call 329-6533.

1972 TOYOTA Hi-Lux Pickup 27.30 m.p.g. \$500. Call 769-0133.

900 - Autos for Sale

1970 CHEVY VAN. New trans. Good condition. \$600. Call 329-6533.

1972 TOYOTA Hi-Lux Pickup 27.30 m.p.g. \$500. Call 769-0133.

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1972 TOYOTA Hi-Lux Pickup 27.30 m.p.g. \$500. Call 769-0133.

Small cars cheap to run

BOSTON (UPI) — Drivers of small American cars spend nearly \$1,000 a year less to operate their vehicles than do owners of full size cars, despite a dramatic increase in the price of subcompacts, a national survey showed Tuesday.

The ALA Auto and Travel Club said the difference is "enough to cover a significant part of a family's food budget."

In its survey of 14 cities and six rural areas, mostly in New England, the organization found the most expensive place to operate a vehicle continues to be New York City, where the per mile expense is 24.07 cents.

Using as its hypothetical model a motorist driving 16,000 miles per year, the ALA found it costs an average of \$3,183.58 annually, or 19.90 cents per mile, for full size car.

For American-made subcompacts, the cost was \$2,191.15 per year, or 13.69 cents per mile. In the two years since the last survey, the price of such cars has increased 35 percent, compared to a 10 percent hike for the gas guzzlers.

In its new edition of "What It Costs To Run A Car," the ALA found depreciation rates have slowed so that the loss of

value in those subcompacts is 50 percent less than in 1979, and 33 percent less for full size cars.

Boston is the second most expensive place surveyed to own and drive a car, with an annual cost of \$3,663.40 or 22.90 cents per mile.

Providence, R.I., was third at 22.58 cents per mile, followed by Los Angeles at 20.43 cents; Springfield, Mass. at 20.39 cents; Hartford, Conn., at 20.32 cents; and Washington, D.C. at 20.07 cents.

Dallas had the lowest per mile and annual costs, at 16.92 cents per mile and \$2,707.17 annually.

The club, which includes in the pamphlet a chart for calculating per mile and annual costs, used delivery charges, special equipment, local taxes, registration, license fees, depreciation, maintenance, repairs, and local cost for gasoline.

Stephen Crawford of ALA said the company used for comparison a Chevrolet Caprice and a Plymouth Horizon, but no foreign made cars.

"We have a company policy of purchasing all American made cars and promoting them," he said.

Japanese still offering 'no-frills' cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite the temptation to dump higher-priced luxury cars on the American market, Japanese automakers are offering more "no-frills" models, industry analysts say.

Economic forecasters, industry leaders and federal officials have suggested that voluntary import restrictions prompted Japanese automakers to ship more expensive models such as Honda Prelude, Nissan 280ZX and Toyota Celica to the United States to make higher profits.

The economists say these sporty and luxury models will sell because of the aura of scarcity surrounding Japanese autos created by the restraints.

But a respected Ford Motor Co. analyst said Monday that Japanese automakers actually are shipping more of their smaller, cheaper models to this country.

"Oddly enough, the first 11 months of 1981, with eight months under restrictions, was one of the periods when their mix shifted to smaller cars," said the analyst.

These models include Toyota Corolla and Starlet, Nissan 210 and 310 and Honda Civic and Accord.

Toyota, Nissan and Honda have in fact sliced their shipments of higher priced models from last year. Through November, the three automakers shipped 69.1 percent subcompact models and 30.9 percent sporty and luxury models.

In 1980, the automakers shipped 65.7 percent subcompacts, 34.3 percent of the more expensive styles.



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DAILY TRANSCRIPT
329-5000

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
329-5000
Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00

MORE THAN 100 NEW & USED SUBARUS TO CHOOSE FROM: AND WE'RE DEALING

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA L/BACK Auto trans. P/steering. Beige met. Showroom Condition. P3084-A \$6495	1980 SUBARU DL H/BACK Auto trans. Cream Beige. Excellent throughout. P3081 \$5695	1980 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR CPE. 4 Speed trans. Soft white. Absolutely like new! P3085 \$5195
1979 SUBARU 4 WD WAGON 4 Speed. Mild yellow. Thoroughly reconditioned. P3086 \$4495	1979 SUBARU DL COUPE 4 Speed trans. Dark brown met. One owner Excellent cond. P2372-A \$3895	1979 HONDA ACCORD LX HATCHBACK Auto trans. P/S air cond. & Stereo. Silver met. Immaculate. P3066 \$5895
1977 SUBARU WAGON FWD Auto trans. Sprite green. One owner. Showroom condition. P2411-A \$3795	1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau Auto trans. Plus much more. Extra clean. Orange Metallic. P2187-A \$3495	1976 SUBARU DL 4 DOOR SEDAN Auto trans. Beige metallic. One owner. Excellent family car. P2475-A \$2895

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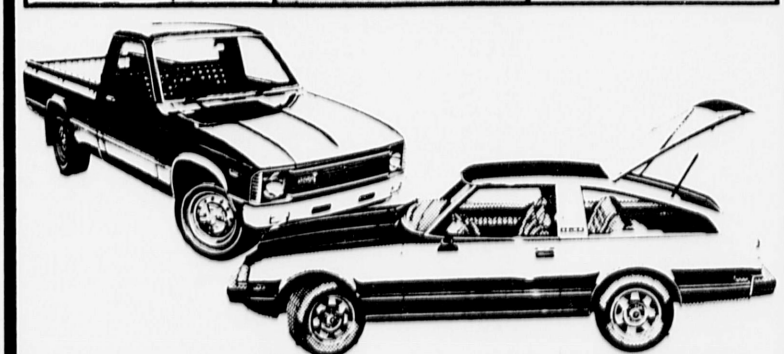
HORIZONS RELIANTS LEBARONS CHAMPS TC 3's
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'82
Get A Chrysler Engraved Jewel of High Tech Auto Design
The Most Advanced & Economical Cars In The World.

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Route 9 at the Natick/Wellesley Line
872-2430 235-7220

THE NEXT BEST THING TO A NEW TOYOTA — IS A USED TOYOTA!

1980 4X4 Toyota Pick-up Very low mileage, short bed 5 speed. 7969A \$4795	1981 TERCEL 4 dr., 5 speed, air cond. FORMER LEASE 1172A \$6295	1981 COROLLA 4 dr., Air, Auto. FORMER LEASE — Look 1201A \$6295
1981 COROLLA Liftback 5 speed, stereo Dk. Blue, Clean 7892A \$6295	1981 COROLLA Wagon Air, Auto., P. Steering FORMER LEASE 1184A \$6995	1981 TERCEL 5 Spd., Silver, Reduced FORMER LEASE 1205A \$5995



1980 COROLLA LIT SR5 Special Decor Pkg., 5 Speed, Stereo 7784A \$5895	1979 CELICA Lift Black Pkg., Very Clean 1213A \$6495	1979 COROLLA Auto., A/C, Special Decor Stripes 1194A \$5195
1978 CELICA Liftback Silver, 5 Spd., Stereo, GT 7962A \$4995	1980 SUPRA Auto., Blue, Full Power Options 1207A \$7995	1979 COROLLA Spt. Cpe., Auto., Stereo 7748 \$4995
1977 COROLLA 4 Dr., Auto. 1119A \$3295	1977 COROLLA 2 Dr., 5 Spd., Just Arrived 7949A \$3595	1978 CELICA LIT 5 Spd., Stereo 7969A \$7495

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM • LARGE SELECTION OF USED TOYOTAS

BOCH TOYOTA
COME ON DOWN!.. ROUTE 1, NORWOOD • 762-7200

• REPAIRS
• RENTALS
• SALES

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

BUICK NEWTON BUICK 371 Washington St. Newton Corner 527-7150 CHRYSLER DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 EASTERN AVENUE DEDHAM 326-4040 CADILLAC NORWOOD AUTO CO. 700 PROVIDENCE HWY RTE. 1, NORWOOD 762-5900 FROST MOTORS 424 Washington St., Newton 527-6525 NEW CAR 969-8181 USED CAR 527-2643 LEASING VOLVO DALZELL VOLVO 805 Providence Hwy Dedham, MA 329-1100	LINCOLN MERCURY OWEN MOTORS RTE. 1, DEDHAM 326-7000 SUBARU ED GENDREAU SUBARU 95 BRIDGE STREET DEDHAM 326-8400 NATICK SUBARU 1000 WORCESTER ROAD (RT. 9) NATICK, MASS. 235-3317 — 653-7570 RENTALS FRASCA AUTO RENTAL \$8.95 PER DAY NO MILEAGE CHARGE 824 PROVIDENCE HWY NORWOOD 762-8989	CLARK & WHITE Lincoln-Mercury 777 Washington St. NEWTON, MA. 254-7400 527-9370 DODGE NEPONSET VALLEY DODGE 441 PROVIDENCE HWY (RT. 1) NORWOOD, MA 762-9110 TOYOTA BOCH TOYOTA 859 PROVIDENCE HWY RTE. 1, NORWOOD CLAIR TOYOTA 1790 CENTRE STREET W. ROXBURY 327-4144
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Obituaries

Mildred E. Strange

NEWTON — Mildred E. Strange, 83, of Waltham, formerly of Newton died Sunday at home.

Born in Newton, Mrs. Strange moved to Waltham a short time ago. A member of the Eastern Star Order for 60 years. She was past matron and secretary emeritus of the Palestine Chapter. Also, a member of the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre.

She is the mother of Barbara Whitney of Winthrop, Warren A. of Somerville, Edward E. of Watertown; sister of Emily Dolber of Waltham, also survived by four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Funeral were held in The First Baptist Church, Centre Street, Newton Centre. Donations may be made to the First Baptist Church Memorial Fund in her memory. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Pasquale Testa, 65

NEWTON — A Funeral Mass was held Monday morning at Our Lady Help of Christian Church, Newton for Pasquale Testa, 65, of Newton, who died at the Newton/Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Providence, R.I., Mr. Testa was a resident of Newton for over the last 28 years. He was past president of the Deering, N.H. Lake Improvement Association. Co-owner of the Newtonville Texaco Station. He has been active in the Newton Retail Gasoline Dealer Association and the Baystate Gas Dealers Association.

He leaves his wife Gertrude (Carey); one son, Francis P. of Newton; one daughter, Karen A. Byrne; five sisters, Carmilla Fiore, Rosa Sisto, Phyllis Keane, Marie Ceraso and Jenny Esdale; two brothers, Dominic F. and Anthony J. Testa. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mary E. O'Neil, 82

NEWTON — Mary E. (Twiss) O'Neil, 82, of Westchester, Penn., formerly of Newton, died Jan. 7 at the Westchester County Hospital after a short illness.

She was the wife of the late Walter P. O'Neil. She is survived by two sons, Paul L. of East Bradford, Penn., and Robert J. of Nansass Township, Penn., one sister, Mrs. Esther Laventz of Brockton. A Funeral Mass was said in the Church of Our Lady and interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Richard Magnanti

NEWTON — Richard Magnanti, 78, of West Newton, died suddenly in Naples Fla., while vacationing.

Born in Italy, Mr. Magnanti came to this country at an early age. He was a resident of West Newton for 45 years. Magnanti was a custom building contractor since 1936, operating in Newton, Wellesley, Weston, Waltham, Lexington and the Natick areas.

He was the husband of Lena "Lee" (Papaleo); father of Richard V. of Wellesley, Norman of Weston, Shirley of Newberryport, and Beverley Clinton of Wellesley; brother of Mel Magnanti of Wellesley and Louise DeBellis of Allston, also survived by 10 grandchildren. The funeral was from the Valente Funeral Home, with a Funeral Mass at St. Bernard's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Douglas G. Mann as trustee of Mann Realty Trust under Declaration of Trust dated February 1, 1977, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13148, Page 683, to Charles Town Savings Bank, dated September 21, 1979, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 13795, Page 455, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the fifth (5th) day of February, A.D. 1982, upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage. To wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton on Waban Hill Road North, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lot 27 on a general plan of road on land of Dana Estes, Newton Heights, by French and Bryant, dated June 5, 1898, recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 92, Plan 29, and bound ed.

Southwesterly by the theasterly line of said Waban Hill Road, seventy nine and 87/100 (79.87) feet;

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Attorneys for Mortgagee:

BOND & NICKERSON

55 Summer Street

Boston, MA 02110

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Sarah Saslaw, 86

NEWTON — Sarah Saslaw, 86, of Newton, died Jan. 4 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Russia, she was the wife of the late Max Saslaw. She is survived by her children Seymour Saslaw of Boston, Irving Saslaw of Woodcliff, N.J. and Sylvia Glick of Flushing, N.Y., also survived by six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services were held Jan. 6 at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapels in Brookline. Expressions of sympathy may be made to any charity of your choice.

Dora Lisak, 77

NEWTON — Dora Lisak, 77, of Newton, died Jan. 4 at Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Born in Russia, she was the wife of the late Shale Lisak. She is survived by one daughter Esther Winkerman of Newton, one sister, Channa Winer of Stoughton and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Jan. 6 at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapels in Brookline. Expressions of sympathy in her memory to any charity of your choice.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

No. 302871

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Irene W. Bancroft, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of Chester C. Steadman trustee and the first through sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company successor as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Morton G. Wiley have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

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Psychiatrist tells students of cult dangers

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Comparing the power of cults to mind-control techniques that have been used since ancient times, a Weston psychiatrist, who studies cults, warns people to "be skeptical" of some alternative religions which he says work to suffocate reasoning and personality.

Although Dr. John Clark, Jr., paints a picture of "cult conversion and indoctrination" which seems dramatic, he told a group of Newton South High students that he was actually "holding back" stories of cults which he terms destructive.

At a Friday morning lecture sponsored by the school's Enrichment Program, Clark said his

work as a psychiatrist and with the American Family Foundation on Destructive Cultism of Boston has enabled him to know firsthand of the long-lasting harmful effects of some cults upon the individual as well as the often aggressive measures, such as kidnapping and deprogramming, that are used to reclaim "casualties" of conversion.

According to Clark, the number of converts to cults continues to increase. Clark said college students and young adults are no longer the main converts to cults; cults drawing middle-aged converts are also growing.

"The problem for you," Clark told the students, "is to understand that your mind is not exactly yours. You think you have free

will and control, but your mind is flexible."

Clark says converts to alternative religions range not only from sickly or emotionally vulnerable people, but also to the "brightest and the strongest."

"Getting out is very difficult as many, many people have told us," Clark, who is on the staffs of Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts General Hospital, said. "This is true in general even if the person can sit down and say 'I want to get out of this.'"

"It is as though they have developed a second personality that is really independent...and the trip back is one that seems to have great danger," the gray-bearded professor said.

According to Clark, the process

of indoctrination into the lifestyle and philosophy of the "destructive" cults reduces life to a "simple formula" and "wipes out" a person's background leaving him "like a baby." "Some even wipe out your language," he said.

Clark said conversion methods vary among these groups, termed the "speciality" of members of the Unification Church, often referred to as Moonies, as "love bombing."

For example, he said, a college student takes a bus trip to

San Francisco. When he gets off the bus with his backpack, he is greeted, Clark says, by a "Moonie" who is usually an attractive person of the opposite sex.

Clark said the stranger might initiate conversation with the student by "standing very close to his face" and asking if they haven't met before. Through this conversation, Clark says the "Moonie" attempts to learn the student's interests and other details. Then, according to Clark, an invitation is made to meet a friend who is interested in similar issues or hobbies.

From this point begins the "love bombing" which Clark says gives the individual a kind of "high" through a concentrated shower of attention, friendliness and support. In some cults, Clark says speaking in tongues or going into a trance are ways of inducing this feeling.

"I want to emphasize that this (conversion) can really happen to you before you know what the hell is happening," he stressed.

Clark says the high of the conversion process (which may last days or even months) can cause the individual to lose his sense of who he is, where he is going in life and his past.

"You've gone through an experience that is really crazy.



Dr. John Clark

Andi Goodman photos



Newton South students listen to Dr. Clark's cult lecture

OT for trash pickup is approved

NEWTON — The Aldermanic Public Facilities Committee last Wednesday night gave initial approval of \$93,000 to allow the Public Works Department to continue holiday trash collection.

During the preparation of this year's municipal budget, the Mann administration had eliminated \$85,000 for holiday collection. However, after running into union opposition and scheduling problems, the holiday collection was reinstated. The committee

unanimously recommended that the \$93,000 be approved by the full board.

Department of Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas warned aldermen that the holiday collection would immediately be stopped unless the \$93,000 in overtime funds is approved.

"If this wasn't approved, we would just cease holiday collections whether anybody wanted it or not," Thomas said.

Thomas said a portion of the \$93,000 will be used for overtime for snow removal.


Business brief

UPPER FALLS — Hilton, Walker & Co. of Newton, Mass. is one of the first two-partner CPA firms in the Greater Boston area to undergo an intensive peer review and receive a report signifying its compliance with quality

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Through lava fields? Ask the 'iron man'



Paul Daley, N.Y. Marathoner

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Alderman Paul Daley plans to swim 2.4 miles in a rough ocean, bicycle 112 miles through lava fields and run a 26-mile marathon in 90 degree heat on Feb. 6.

The 37-year old third term alderman is competing in the "World Triathlon" - a one day test of endurance and stamina that will attract 600 world class runners and athletes. The competition from Kona, Hawaii will be carried the same day on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

As he relaxes in his West Newton real estate office littered with marathon memorabilia, Daley says that

'I just know it is going to be painful. It is going to be hot and it is going to hurt like blazes.'

he is anything but "awe struck" by the super-human competition.

"It is not a question of doing it," says the 5'7", 137 pound marathoner. "It is a question of how fast."

"It hasn't hit me yet," he adds. "Maybe it will when I get there. I just know it is going to be painful. It is going to be hot and it is going to hurt like blazes."

As a runner, Daley has learned to live with pain. He says that running is a "head game."

Daley has been running for only five years, but has competed in dozens of marathons including a 50-mile race in London and competition throughout Europe. He runs about 12 marathons a year.

Daley, who only five years ago smoked two packs of

cigarettes a day and weighed 187 lbs., began running after suffering a heart attack in 1977. He ran his first marathon in Lowell that same year.

"I can remember almost praying to God if I can get through this I will never run again," Daley remembers. "Two hours later, I was wondering how much faster I could do it."

Daley learned to live with the "aches" and "pains." He began to love the feeling he got running. He thrived on it.

"I think it's addictive," he says. "Your body gets to the point where it feels real good. It has psychological and physiological effects."

Soon Daley was running 100 to 120 miles a week, competing in the Boston and New York Marathons annually, and hanging out with world class runners.

In 1979, Daley, with help from others, started Newton's own "Garden City Marathon" which has become one of the top marathons in New England.

Of all the marathons he has run, Daley says that the annual Boston classic is his favorite. "Boston is a special day," he says. "It is a fun day."

"It's just an unbelievable romance you can have with that race," he says.

DALEY - See page 2

The Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 112, No. 3

Covering the City of Newton, Mass., Since 1872

Wednesday, January 20, 1982

Thousands felt the QUAKE

NEWTON — Newton and area police stations were "swamped" with thousands of telephone calls Monday night from people asking about the earth shaking tremors felt throughout the state and the Northeast.

According to the Weston Observatory, the earthquake was centered in Laconia N.H., occurred at 7:14:42 p.m., and registered 4.4 on the Richter scale.

Newton police said officers felt the police station shaking at about

7:15 p.m., and said they received between 300 and 400 telephone calls of the earthquake from city residents.

Dr. John Ebel, district director of the observatory at Boston College, told UPI a quake measuring more than 4.5 on the Richter scale can knock objects off shelves or walls. A quake of 5 points and up can cause structural damage.

The U.S. Geological Survey information center in Denver, Colo.,

QUAKE - See page 13

\$200,000 is added

Snow budget 'dead broke'

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Faced with a depleted snow removal account, Aldermen dipped into city surplus Monday night and approved an emergency appropriation of \$200,000 to fight the next round of winter storms.

The dual storms which hit the region Wednesday and Thursday of last week dumped about 12 inches of snow on city streets, eating up what remained of the \$265,000 in overtime funds originally appropriated for snow and ice removal.

"The account is dead broke," said Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas Monday. "We borrowed \$60,000 from regular time last week."

The snow and ice removal budget is divided among overtime for public works employees; hired equipment; and sand and salt. The appropriation Monday was approved separately with half going toward the overtime account and the other \$100,000 for hired equipment.

The Board of Aldermen unanimously approved the request, 23-0.

SNOW - See page 2

Move to speed up ticket collections

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — City officials are hoping that a new system of processing parking tickets will speed up the collection of a backlog of more than \$350,000 in overdue tickets.

A new parking clerk and two city employees are collecting parking fines under a new system. City officials are hoping to clean up the year backlog of parking tickets within six months.

The Board of Aldermen gave final approval Monday night to \$15,500 for the salaries of two employees and appointed Data Processing Director Richard Walsh to head up the ticket collection effort.

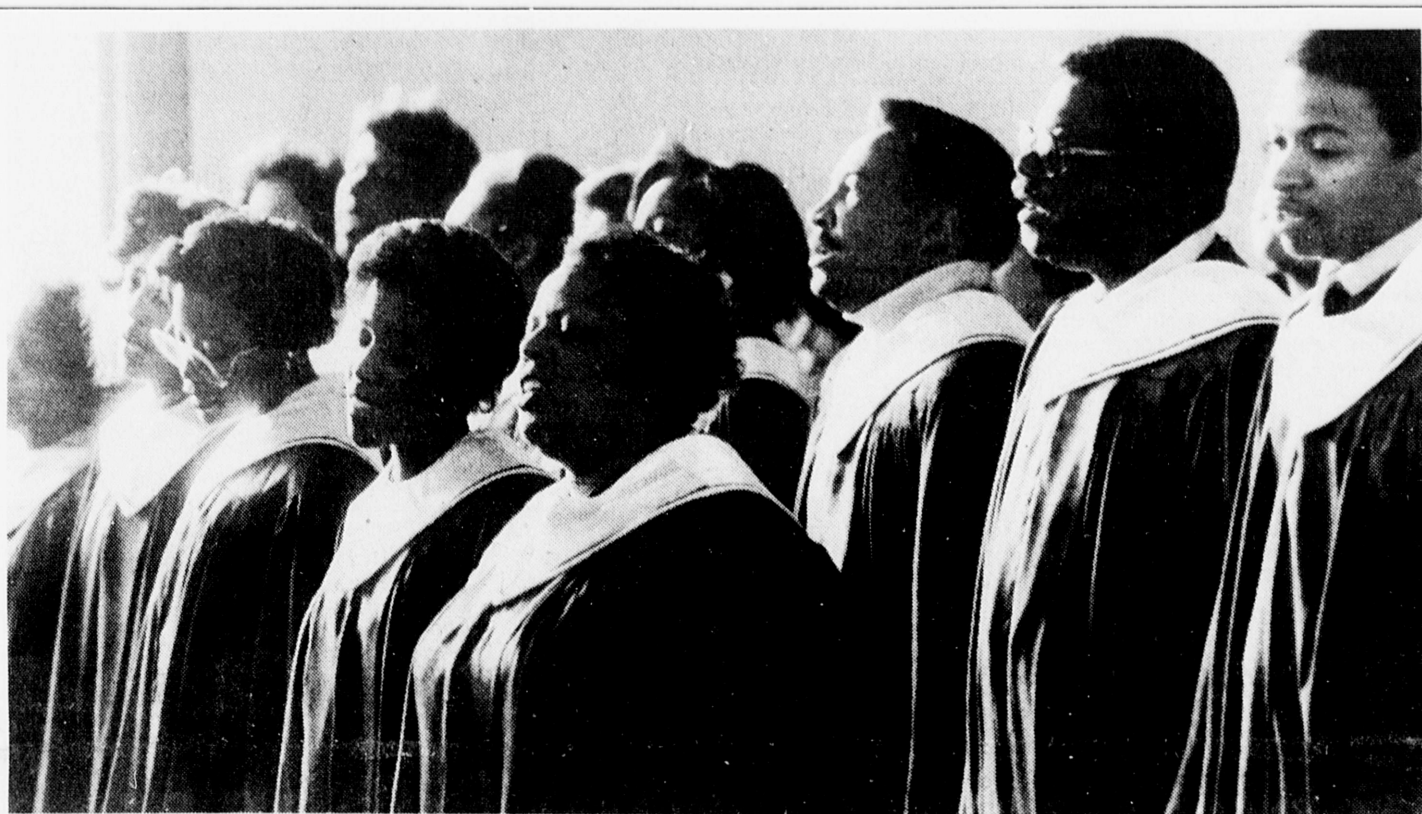
With the city's data processing capabilities, the cost of processing a ticket will be reduced from about \$1 to about 43 cents.

Until Jan. 1, Newton District Court and other courts in the state were responsible for processing parking violations. Several "outside" sections of the state budget, however, place the responsibility with cities and towns.

One of the new clerks will collect fines in the Treasurer's Office while another will process tickets. The \$15,000 in salaries fully funds the two new clerical positions until the end of the fiscal year (July 1).

Walsh will receive an additional \$3,000 a year for the extra duties. Aldermen approved \$11,000 for the initial takeover last December.

TICKETS - See page 2



IN TRIBUTE - The Combined Choirs of Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton joined in song during Friday's special service to mark

the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Photos by Richard Lodge

They came to pay tribute

By Richard Lodge
Graphic Editor

WEST NEWTON-Baptists and Jews, whites and blacks joined hands Friday at Myrtle Baptist Church to honor the memory of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The service, an annual event to mark the birthday of the Nobel Prize-winning civil rights leader, would never have happened 20 years ago and 600 miles to the south.

The irony, perhaps, was that 20 years ago Dr. King was alive, marching to defend the rights of black workers; speaking before crowds of people who had been drawn by his charisma and leadership; and often, ending up in jail for his activities.

Friday's service would, of course, been unnecessary 20 years ago.

Yet the telling point of the gathering was that two decades ago in the deep South the idea of whites sitting in a churchful of blacks - much less holding hands to sing praises in memory of a world leader - would have been unthinkable.

It has been almost 14 years since Martin Luther King Jr. was cut down by an assassin's bullet as he stood on the balcony of a Memphis hotel.

The message on Friday, whether it came from the voices of speakers or the simple signs of friendship from the congregation, was the same - Dr. King had died but his legacy of peace, equality and compassion lived on.

Mayor Theodore Mann, who joined Myrtle Baptist Church Pastor Robert Littlejohn Jr., School Superintendent Aaron Fink and several local church leaders, echoed the theme of Dr. King's most famous line, "I have a dream."

But Mann, like several of the speakers, compared the gains in civil rights made under Dr. King's leadership with a view that a long road lies ahead.

"Martin Luther King's dream was the beginning of a long journey," Mann told the congregation. "We collectively haven't arrived at our destination."

Terming the late Dr. King a "pied piper," Mayor Mann said "We've taken a step along the path of realization."

But Mann and others noted that suffering, anti-Semitism and inequality are still rampant in this country.

Joseph Warren, president of the Black Citizens of Newton, praised the memory of Dr. King, noting, "Though he was very much the spiritual and intellectual leader, in terms of the correct moral stance, he was not favored by all the institutions in this country."

Unemployment among young blacks is "higher than it has been since the Depression," he said, and the recent move by the White House to allow tax-exempt status for schools which discriminate against blacks, indicate gains made by the late Dr. King may be slipping backward. Although a public outcry followed the president's action, and he abruptly reversed the decision on the tax exemptions, speakers on Friday reiterated their concerns about people in this country settling back, thinking equality had been achieved.

Matthew Jefferson, head of the Newton Board of Aldermen and president of the South Middlesex Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, referred to President Reagan's recent gaff and contrasted it with the praise bestowed on Dr. King on the anniversary of his birth.

Dr. King, Jefferson said, left "a legacy the administration would probably just as soon forget."

Jefferson's wife Lillie, clerk of Myrtle Baptist, conveyed the effect of peace which the late civil rights leader left with those he touched.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers," she said, quoting a poem which had been on her mind. "None goes his way alone."

School Superintendent Aaron Fink quoted Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm when he said: "The dreams of the 60s and 70s have turned into the shrinking realities of the 80s."

And quoting Dr. King, Fink said, "We must learn to live as brothers or we shall perish as fools."

In spite of repeated concerns voiced about current government undermining of strides made in civil rights during the King era the unity in the sun-streaked sanctuary Friday was unmistakable. Between speakers the Smith Family Singers of Newton North High and the Combined Choirs of Myrtle Baptist took turns singing songs of hope, punctuated at the end with cries from the congregation of "amen."

And near the end of the service when Rev. Littlejohn asked everyone to join hands to sing "We Shall Overcome," people reached across the aisles to form a human chain which snaked, unbroken, around the sanctuary.



PROPER SETTING - Matthew Jefferson, head of the Newton Board of Aldermen and president of the South Middlesex NAACP, was one of the featured speakers framed by the towering stained glass window at Myrtle Baptist Church.

Inside:

How do some kids keep warm when it's so cold outside? See page 3 for the answer.

Proposed firehouse closing in Chestnut Hill contributes to 'low morale' in department, some say. See page 14.

Baseball cards and better baby care are on page 28.

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WATCH AND LEARN - As puppets of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. talked in the Oval Office kids and parents alike were captivated during the presentation on Dr. King's birthday Friday at the Newton Arts Center. The show, by the Poobley Greegy Puppet Theatre, was just one of a variety of educational and commemorative events around the city that day.

Photos by Richard Lodge

Snow budget wins a \$200,000 increase

From page 1

after the Public Facilities and Finance Committees each passed the appropriation in recess meetings.

Another request from Thomas for \$93,000 in overtime funds was delayed as Alderman Rodney Barker chartered the item. Although the monies were targeted for holiday trash collection, they are taken from the same overtime account that includes snow and ice removal.

If the \$93,000 is approved by aldermen at the next meeting of the full board, Thomas said he would have a \$130,000 balance in the Department of Public Works overtime account. Of these monies, \$25,000 would be used for rubbish removal on the four remaining holidays during FY 82 and \$105,000 for snow and ice removal and any other emergencies.

"It should carry us through the rest of the year unless the second half is as bad as the first," Thomas said.

Thomas also said he would request an additional \$35,000 for sand and salt but would go through the regular board channels.

Last winter, the department spent an estimated \$773,000 for the removal of 24 inches of snow. With two full months of winter left, the city has already spent more than \$600,000 to plow 32 inches of snow for department overtime, hired equipment and sand and salt.

City moves to speed up parking fine collection

From page 1

City officials are hoping that the new system of ticket collection will be more efficient than collection by the courts.

Aldermen also designated three parcels of land to be used for only conservation purposes. The three plots of land are: Dolan Pond Conservation area (2.5 acres of wetland off Auburndale Avenue); Frank Barney Conservation area (1.7 acres of land off Circuit Avenue and Thurston Road); and Martin Conservation Area (.19 acres off Circuit Avenue).

In other action aldermen gave final approval to: •the appointment of Mary Champagne, 28, a Newton resident, to take the assessor's post vacated by Thaddeus Jankowski who resigned last October.

•nearly \$9,000 for personnel expenses including worker's compensation.

•\$22,500 for electric bills for the Public Works Department for December and January.

•a \$1,228 annual pay hike for the assistant clerk of the Board of Aldermen bringing the annual salary to \$28,000.

•\$600 for the purchase of office supplies for the Purchasing Department.

•\$382 for classified advertising in a Boston newspaper for the assessor's position.

•an offer of \$300 by Joseph Cancellieri for 1,500 square feet of land on Murray Road.

Newton Police log

NEWTON — Police last week arrested a woman in Chestnut Hill in connection with an alleged theft in a woman's clothing store.

Carolyn Cummings, 20, of 85 Fuller St., Dorchester, was arrested in the Moorelands store, where Officers James Carson and Richard Toli charged her with larceny over \$100. According to police, two suede jackets were recovered.

In other police activity early last week police reported a break into a Newton Centre home.

The party, who entered the home sometime on Jan. 12, gained entry through an unlocked door. According to police, cash was stolen from the home.

A break was also reported last Wednesday at an Oak Hill home. According to police, entry was gained by the thieves who broke a window in the rear of the house and unlocked the door.

Assorted jewelry and a musical jewelry box were reported stolen from the home, located on Considine Street.

Police also said last Wednesday that thieves stole a 1974 Ford Torino from Brookside Avenue, Newtonville.

Malicious damage to a motor vehicle was reported at the Woodland Golf Course, Lower Falls the same day.

According to police, a 1979 Corvette was parked 11 a.m. and 12 midnight at the golf course when its side door was punched in.

58 cars towed during snow emergency

Captain John Bartinelli reported last week that 58 cars were towed throughout the city as a result of last Wednesday night's snowstorm. Bartinelli, who declared a snow emergency, said the vehicles were towed between 10 p.m. on Wednesday and 7 a.m. on Thursday.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

A Newton man was cited for leaving the scene of a two-car accident on Lowell Avenue on Tuesday, Jan. 12.

According to police, Stephen Satarpio of Shrewsbury reported having been run off the road around 4 p.m. by a light blue Ford Van. Two witnesses got the registration on the van and police found the driver, Philip Welch, and cited him for leaving the scene.

No injuries were reported, but Satarpio's car suffered damage to the left side and front and a flat tire. He told police that the driver of the van passed him on the left, and ran him off the road onto a sidewalk causing a blowout.

In another incident Tuesday a Framingham woman was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a two-car accident on Cherry Street.

Police said Joanne Pollack, the driver of a Plymouth wagon involved in the accident, suffered cuts to her eyes and neck injuries. The driver of the second car, Robert Chella of Quincy, was not injured.

No citations were issued following the accident which occurred around 2 p.m. and caused front end damage to both cars.

Police are searching for a white male in his twenties who allegedly attempted to break into a car in the Chestnut Hill Mall parking area around 7 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police, the owner of the car, a 1980 Fiat X19, was returning to his car parked in the area behind the mall's theatres at 27 Boylston St. when he said he heard the sound of glass breaking. He told police he saw a blue van parked next to his car.

He said he saw a white male about 20 years old get into the van and drive away when he approached. The suspect is described as 5'10" tall with blond hair.

When the man reached his car, he found a side window broken, but nothing missing from the car.

Daley enters the race

From page 1

Why has Daley, who must pay his own expenses, decided to compete in the "iron man" triathlon? "It's like climbing mountains," he says casually. "It's competition. It's there."

Daley is planning to leave for the West Coast Wednesday in order to step up his training for the competition and become accustomed to the warm climate.

He says "pacing" is an important part of his strategy for

the three event competition and admits that he won't break any records swimming or bicycling. The last leg of the contest, the marathon, is his forte and that is where, as Daley says, he hopes to "make hay."

"You've got to keep all your marbles," he says. "If you pace it wrong in the beginning, you'll never finish."

What challenge will Daley look for if he finishes the extraordinary event? "Maybe I'll be the first person to run a marathon on the moon," he quips.

Newton Police are seeking applicants for the auxiliary

NEWTON — Chief William F. Quinn said last week the Newton Police Department is actively recruiting new members for its Auxiliary Police. "This group of volunteers provide an invaluable service to the community and, as such, we would like to expand the force to one hundred men and women."

The Auxiliary Police are uniformed officers who patrol in marked, radio-equipped cruisers. They are normally unarmed but are trained in firearms use and have been issued permits to carry. In case of emergency, these officers may be armed at the discretion of the chief. "The main responsibility of the Auxiliary Police," explained Chief Quinn, "is to observe and report any situation that may necessitate a police response such

as crimes, accidents or suspicious activities." They also assist in traffic control at parades, marathons and accident scenes. Members are trained in C.P.R. and basic first aid. Future plans include the implementation of an auxiliary police motorcycle unit.

"We hope that all our citizens will join us in our efforts to maintain Newton as a safe community in which to live and work."

Newton residents 19 years of age or over who would like to volunteer their services approximately two nights a month may request an application in writing from Chief William F. Quinn, P.O. Box P, West Newton, 02165. For further information, call the Community Services Bureau of the Newton Police Department at 552-7252.

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKING MEETING
Monday, 25, January 1982 7:30 P.M.
F.A. Day Jr. High Auditorium

Agenda
The Planning and Development Board will review comments made at the 7 January 1982, Public Hearing and those written comments received subsequently and will consider those comments in making its final recommendations to the Mayor on the proposed FY83-85 Community Development Plan.

Please note that this is a working meeting and not a public hearing. Comments from the floor will be heard at the discretion of the Planning and Development Board. It should be noted, however, that written comments may be submitted until 21 January 1982.

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Newton Fire log

MONDAY, JAN. 18

Early Monday morning Newton firefighters recovered an Edison company worker who was stuck in a cherry picker truck. Ladder 3 responded to the call.

At 7:03 a.m. firefighters Engine 1, Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding responded to a truck fire at 141 Langdon St. Newtonville.

A little more than four hours later a chimney fire was reported at 246 Dudley St. Newton Centre with Engine 10, Ladder 2, Assistant Chief William Dwyer responding. Water problems were reported at eight locations during the day Monday.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

A chimney fire was reported at 10:24 a.m. at 254 Adams St., Nonantum.

Engine 1; Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding responded to the scene. Food burning on a stove was the reported cause of a fire just over an hour later. Engine 1; Ladder 2 and Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding responded to the fire at 76 Thurston Rd., Upper Falls.

A broken water pipe caused minor flooding just after noon on Sunday at 425 Emerald St., Nonantum.

At 6:45 p.m. Sunday a one room-fire was reported at 379 Austin St., West Newton. Engines 2, 4 and 5; Ladders 1 and 3 and Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding responded to the fire, which raised heavy smoke throughout the house, according to fire officials. An electrical problem was cited as the probable cause of the blaze, which kept firefighters on the scene for over an hour, putting out the fire and clearing smoke from the house.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

A rubbish fire was reported at 12:28 a.m. on Saturday. Engines 3, 6, and 9; Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Karl Mienhart went to the scene of the fire at an MBTA station on Commonwealth Avenue and Lexington Street in Chestnut Hill.

Firefighters washed down gasoline that spilled from a ruptured gas tank at 5:56 p.m. on Saturday. Engine 5 went to the scene of that incident at 129 Rowe St., Auburndale.

Later in the evening Engine 1 responded to a fire in a manhole on Washington Street in Newton Corner.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

The frigid temperatures last week plagued Newton residents with burst water pipes and generally slippery roads. Just after 10:30 Friday morning Newton Engine 1 responded to 7 Avon Rd. in Newton Corner to assist in pumping out a flooded basement.

Also that morning firefighters saved a girl who was trapped inside an elevator on Friday morning. Ladder 1 and Assistant Chief Edward Murphy responded at 11:32 a.m. to 541 Grove St., Auburndale, where an elevator inside the housing complex reportedly malfunctioned.

A broken water pipe caused flooding Friday afternoon at 18 Sewall St., West Newton with Engine 2 responding to pump out the water.

Shortly before midnight Engine 7 responded to a fire in a telephone booth at Walnut and Lincoln Street in the Highlands. The fire was reportedly caused by a faulty electrical circuit.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

Food on the stove was reported as the cause of a fire Thursday afternoon inside a Newton Corner home. The stove fire was reported at 3:45 p.m. at 273 Tremont St., where Engine 1 responded.

Firefighters ventilated an Oak Hill residence, where a heavy smoke condition was reported late Thursday. Engines 3, 7 and 10; Ladder 2 and Assistant Chief William Dwyer went to 24 O'Rourke Path shortly before 5 p.m. and determined that the heavy smoke had originated in the fireplace of the home.

A sofa fire later in the day at 12 Fayette St., Newton Corner raised heavy smoke and kept firefighters at the scene for almost an hour. Engines 1, 4 and 9; Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief William Dwyer responded to the call.

A stove fire was reported Thursday afternoon inside a Newton Corner home. Engines 1, 4, 6 and 9; Ladder 1 and 3 and Assistant Chief William Dwyer responded to the fire at 293 Washington Street.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

Engine 2 washed down a gasoline spill at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, on Commonwealth Avenue in West Newton.

Firefighters spent an hour at the scene of a Weston house fire that occurred late Wednesday afternoon. According to a Newton fire official, fire and smoke were showing when fire apparatus responded to the line box just before 4:30 p.m. Engine 5 went to the scene of the fire in a 1½-story, wood-framed home.

Engine 2 responded to an electrical appliance fire that was reported at 6:11 p.m. on Wednesday, at 32 Star Rd., West Newton.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

A Newtonville residence was the scene of a basement clothes dryer fire on Tuesday evening. Fire apparatus were dispatched to the scene at 8:26 p.m., to 204 North St., where Engines 1, 2 and 4; Ladder 1 and Assistant Chief Edward Murphy responded to the fire.

Firefighters put out an automobile fire that occurred just after 11 p.m. Tuesday. Engine 3; Ladder 2 and Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding responded to the scene of that fire.

Engine 3 responded shortly after 11 p.m. Tuesday to 12 Read Circle, Newton Centre, where firefighters cleaned a gasoline spill.

Firefighters also responded to several water problems in Oak Hill, Nonantum, the Highlands, Newton Centre, and Newtonville.

Girl Scout cookie sale runs Jan. 22 - Feb. 7

NEWTON—This weekend local Girl Scouts will be ringing hundreds of door bells kicking off a great American tradition — the Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

"The Cookie Sale contributes the single largest source of income to our operating budget," said Linda Magnarelli, Patriots' Trail G.S. Council coordinator.

It is from these funds that the Council maintains camps, recruits and trains leaders, develops new programs and conducts Council-wide events.

The Little Brownie Bakers Company will supply seven delicious cookies, six old favorites (Samoas, Thin Mints, Tagalongs, Kvan'chos, Trefoils, and Do-si-dos) and a new addition, "Chocolate Chunk."

This year the cookies will be sold at \$2 per box. The increase in price is necessary for the Council to maintain and expand service to girls. Each troop will receive 30

cents on each box of cookies sold to help support their activities.

Orders for Girl Scout Cookies in Newton will be taken from Jan. 22 through Feb. 7.

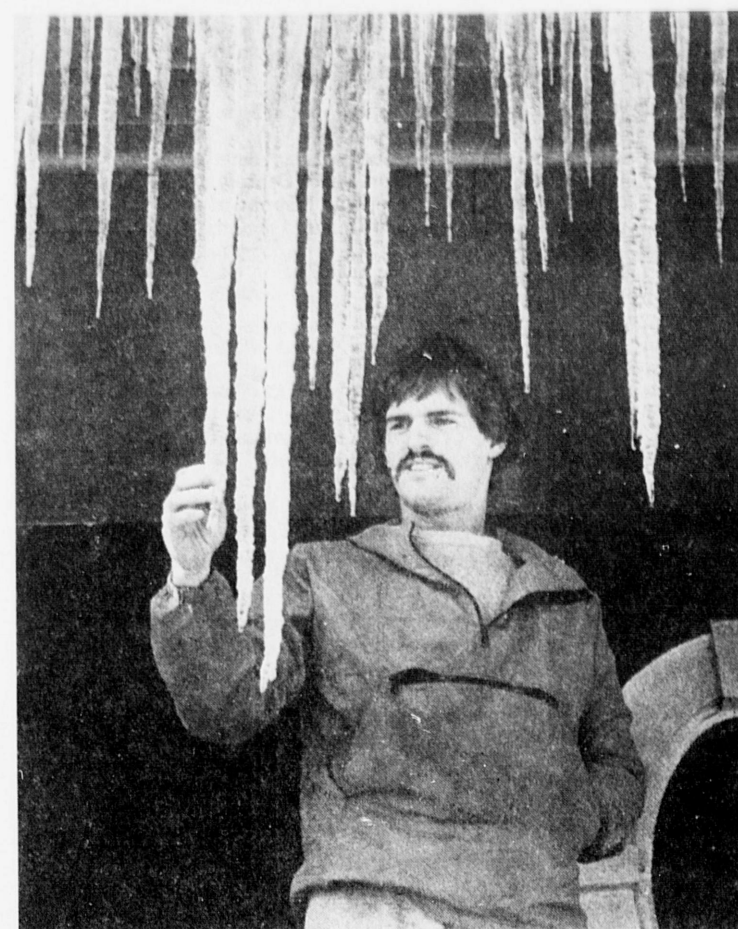
KALEIDOSCOPE ACTIVITIES One or all February Kaleidoscope activities are open to teenage girls (12-17 years old) who are either Kaleidoscope

Members, troop members or individual non-scouts. Swimming, gymnastics, aerobic dancing, basketball, a movie and all-night use of Framingham YMCA are part of the Sports Lock-in planned Feb. 5 for 20-50 girls. Feb. 6 at a Melrose dance studio 10 or more girls will explore movement through aerobic dancing. Feb. 16, 8-20 girls will gain insight into a large hospital and the scope of careers in medical field at a visit to Boston City Hospital.

Call 482-1078 in Boston if you would like more information.



CHILLY DOG - Tony Pruckner of Charlesbank Rd., Newton Corner, received unsolicited help from this pooch as he shovelled his walk.



TO THE POINT - Jeff Krug of Newton Corner checked out some king-sized icicles outside his porch last weekend.



WINTER CHORES - Dave Marconi of Orchard St. worked his way from the sidewalk to his car, surrounded by snow, as he joined Garden City residents digging out from the storm last week.

Photos by Jon Chase



NEWTON VIKING - Ten-year-old Seth Low had what was probably the most unusual headgear of the day as he hefted his sled for another run last week at Albemarle Park. Photo by Richard Lodge

Slippin' on the slopes

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The five-man human sled jarred the slope's first bump shortly after takeoff sending one nine-year-old spinning carelessly off the icy slide.

The others, bundled in down jackets, nylon ski jumpsuits, mittens and wool hats, cruised down the base of the 60-foot hill before tumbling out of the human web of locked arms and legs.

For those who enjoy sledding, the fresh blanket of snow last week had created a winter wonderland at Albemarle Park.

However, the temperature, which hovered around 5 degrees in addition to 15 mile per hour winds, kept more people away from the slopes. Because of the bone-chilling temperatures, an hour was about the limit for most of those trying the snow-packed slopes.

And according to a neighborhood authority, F.A. Day Junior High eighth grader Robert Sullivan, the Albemarle hills were in the best condition since the blizzard of 1978.

"Usually it's just snow and you don't go down as fast," said Robert, who prefers using his feet rather than a conventional sled.

Tom Scanlon of Waltham, who came with his two sons and brother-in-law to test the hill Sunday called Albemarle "the best (hill) one around." However, due to the cold, they were able to sleigh for less than an hour.

Ben Davis of Weston, a student at the Fessenden School, said the hill was "great."

Ben, using a plastic flexible flyer to maneuver down the slope, said "it's so fun when you're doing it, you don't realize it's cold."

**THE
World of Travel**

by Hank Fleming

How wonderful! You're going to a new part of the world. Your first trip in a foreign country is a once in a lifetime experience, never to be forgotten. The best way to be sure that you never forget a single exciting moment is by keeping a journal. It need not be more than a pad of paper, but in time it will prove to be the most important item in your luggage. Everyday write down the places you visited, the people you met, your thoughts and comments, and the addresses and prices of restaurants, hotels, etc. Share it with your friends as they plan their trip (or you plan another). Read it again months, even years, after your trip — it will be like reliving every wonderful moment.

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Editorial

You asked for it

You asked for this you know.

You may look outside every other morning and moan and groan about it, but you deserve everything you get.

You might hesitate when you have to pull on those boots, still wet from the night before; wrap yourself up in the wool scarf that makes your neck itch; wish you had electric socks and all the rest. You probably keep forgetting to drop by the hardware store to replace the snow shovel that's so bent it does everything but shovel snow.

Then there's the family wagon. Last year's snow tires are getting worn down just enough so that making it up the driveway is a test of will and a time to wish the older kids were home from school to help push.

The battery, you may recall, hasn't been checked for fluid level since the last leaves were trickling down from the trees and you keep writing notes to yourself about picking up one of those lifetime, sealed models.

Every morning you have to get up a little earlier to warm up the car, brush away the snow from the night before and fight the traffic chugging through the slushy streets of Newton.

But you asked for it. Remember? Good old New England. The change of seasons, the mountains, the foamy Atlantic, the culture.

But on days like this the travel ads with their sandy beaches and windsurfers and gin and tonics sure look good.

And wasn't it just last winter the weatherman said was the worst in recent memory?

Or was it the year before? Or the year before that?

You asked for it but don't worry. It really will get better.

At least that's what they said last year about this time.

Who is in charge?

With the recent turnabout in the White House concerning tax exemptions for schools which practice discriminatory policies one has to wonder who is really in charge.

The administration's initial attempts to force the IRS to allow tax exempt status for schools which promote outright racial policies could have gone by unnoticed.

But what President Reagan seems to forget on occasion is that just over a decade ago there were people like the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose birthday was celebrated on Friday, who gave their lives to make people aware of such things as equality, civil rights, equal opportunities and brotherhood.

It was, to say the least, bad timing for the White House to pull such a gaff so close to such a holiday.



KEEP OFF GRASS - The sign on the snow-covered lawn of Newton City Hall last week may have been a bit defaced but it was obvious there was little grass to be found.

Photo by Richard Lodge

Opinions

Backman looks back at 1981

Senator Jack Backman

The year 1981 was one of cutback and curtailment. From the municipal, state and federal levels, the dismaying thrust was that human services programs were expendable. In this atmosphere, a major portion of the energies of human services advocates was consumed in defending programs against elimination or dismantling.

As examples, from the federal level, attempts to reduce social security levels shocked the nation. This has not succeeded, but a wholesale meat-axe approach to human services has been acclaimed by President Reagan as the beginnings of sanity.

On a state level, the reduction of group day care opportunities, the decline in the drive towards universal child care for all families who desire it, the elimination of 6000 families from AFDC eligibility, the further deterioration in mental health services which led to the elimination of federal accreditation of Northampton and Worcester State Hospitals, were discouraging. The drive for consolidation of mental hospitals was carried on secretly by the Department of Mental Health and the Executive Branch. It was not until December that I was able to uncover the plan which had been shrugged off as a bare rumor.

Teachers, firefighters and police were also expendable on a local level, as examples of the success of Proposition 2.

In the midst of the turmoil of government in flux, we were able to be involved in several legislative victories.

In 1981, legislation filed by myself and others for 5 years was enacted to regulate nursing homes, and allow state receivers to be appointed when patients' care falls below minimum standards.

The Bottle Bill which would help clean up our highways, our parks, our natural resources was finally enacted. This was originally filed by me in behalf of the Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPAX) back in 1971. A decade of public education was required for passage.

The Governor's veto of the legislation was overridden by a 2/3 vote of the legislature.

Although we were unable to accomplish wholesale tax reform, Brookline and Newton were assisted by legislation allowing estimated tax bills to be sent out, while revaluation of the assessed properties is taking place. Without this measure, a further reduction in municipal services would have been required.

'The years of effort, culminating each session in a few stars reached as objectives, should not lull us into a belief that all is well.'

Another measure filed by me since 1975 was the seat belt bill which would require seat belts or other safety restraints for children under age 5 in automobiles. Long recommended by pediatricians and other child care advocates, the bill became universally sponsored this year and was enacted symbolically. We may begin to use as much care in packaging of children as we do eggs. Nationwide 80,000 children received automotive accident injuries last year, many of which could have been avoided by the use of seat belts.

We were successful not only in beating back many proposals to reduce AFDC, but a bill filed by us for a \$50 clothing allowance for each child on AFDC became part of the budget.

The prepayment of personal care attendants to handicapped persons was successfully enacted this year after the governor vetoed the original legislation filed by Representative David Mofenson and myself. This will allow the Department of Social Services to serve handicapped persons in the community with less bureaucratic delay to dedicated, low-paid individuals who provide a community life-line to disabled persons.

Another bill, long overdue, which I filed established a scholarship program for American Indians to attend state universities and training schools.

We fought successfully to stop the closing of the Boston shelter for homeless men and women, known as the Parker Street Shelter, and were successful in having an item included in the budget for continuation of the program hopefully for expansion as well.

A co-sponsored bill to allow nurse midwives to deliver children in birth centers outside of hospitals was enacted, to provide alternative pregnancy care for those who desired it.

Important messages were sent to Congress by the Massachusetts General Court on resolutions sponsored by myself, many citizen groups and other legislatures.

Jobs for Peace, a resolution bitterly contested in the Senate, requests Congress to change the national thrust from wasteful military expansion to the creation of jobs for peace. To educate the public nationally on this concept, would be a major accomplishment.

A proposed moratorium on nuclear weapons addressed to both the United States and the Soviet Union was also adopted by the legislature in a thrust toward world peace.

The president and Congress were exhorted to avoid the Vietnamization of El Salvador and to end the military support to the repressive regime responsible for the deaths of over 10,000 civilians in one year.

These were only resolutions, however, a bill to end all state employees' pension fund investment in South Africa died in the Committee on Bills on third reading after at least eight roll calls were the Senate by 2 to 1 margins favored the bill.

Let anyone feel that this resume is an exercise of accomplishment, on reflection to the contrary, it is a statement of token action while society drifts away from solid achievement. The years of effort, culminating each session in a few stars reached as objectives, should not lull us into a belief that all is well.

On the horizon are no rising comets that indicate a new world where equality of human life is emerging. However, as a new year energies, we start fresh with new seeds of hope.

(State Senator Jack Backman represents Newton and Brookline on Beacon Hill)

A different view of 'pound seizure'

Louis Irwin

The enactment by Newton of a resolution opposing the state's Pound Seizure law, which allows the voluntary sale of animals unclaimed for more than 10 days to be sold to licensed research institutions, is an unfortunate reaction to misconceptions about the use and treatment of animals in biomedical research. And the more general attack on animal experimentation currently being waged in the press and public media by antivivisection activists threatens to hamper efforts to control disease, find ways to relieve pain and suffering in humans and animals alike, and to learn enough about life to promote well-being throughout the living world.

The Pound Seizure Law is a sensible way to make meaningful use of animals that have been abandoned or remain unclaimed by their owners, while helping to keep the cost of research down and providing a modest source of revenue for local governments. To require local pounds to maintain animals for long periods until they are adopted, and then kill them for no purpose if they are not, is an unfair burden to the taxpayer and a wasteful loss to medical research.

Much of the well-meaning criticism of animal use in biomedical research seem to rest on the assumption that animals are routinely maimed, mistreated, or subjected to what "can only be called torture", in the words of a Nov. 4 letter to *The Graphic*. That simply isn't true. The care of animals and their use in research is strictly controlled by state and federal regulations. Willful mistreatment, and certainly torture, of animals is a crime that can and should be prosecuted. Every federal dollar for research involving animals is granted on condition that the investigators abide by detailed guidelines on the care, treatment, anesthesia, and humane method of disposal of animals; not to do so results in revocation of the grant. Those who have real evidence that violations of the animal cruelty laws occur in research laboratories

should alert the appropriate authorities. The fact that prosecution and cancellation of research grants rarely occur suggests that the frequency and degree of violations are exaggerated.

Another misconception fostered by critics of animal experimentation is that much if not all research on live animals can be replaced by computer simulations, tissue cultures, microorganisms, and other alternatives. The fact is that scientists themselves are the first to introduce alternatives whenever feasible. Good alternatives - ones which provide reliable information more safely, efficiently, and economically - are naturally going to be adopted as soon as they become available; and scientists are continually searching for better experimental systems. But it is also a fact that valid alternatives are not yet available for the majority of biomedical problems that researchers face. Computer modeling can predict the usefulness of a new drug but can not prove it; and microorganisms or tissues in culture may behave in the same way that tissues in a live animal behave, or they may not. Additional alternatives to the use of live animals in research can and should be sought, but the alternative technology for replacing most animal experimentation is simply not yet available.

Excessive duplication is another charge made by critics of animal experimentation, based on a misunderstanding of the role and nature of duplication in research. Independent replication of the same results in different labs is an essential validation step in the scientific process, particularly in biology where the sources of variation are so numerous.

However, experiments are very seldom carried out in exactly the same way, even when a replication is attempted, because almost every experiment is modified somewhat to improve the reliability of the data or to approach the same problem from a different direction. The exact duplication of previously reported experiments is discouraged, and is not usually publishable;

but experiments that replicate earlier work in the process of extending or shedding new light on the previous results are essential if scientists are to build on the work of one another.

None of the above is meant to imply that animals are never abused or wasted in biomedical research, or that the work of scientists should be above public scrutiny. On the contrary, the public has the right to know how public funds are used in the research laboratory and to participate in making value decisions on issues that transcend strictly scientific considerations. These include such questions as the extent to which animal testing should precede testing in humans, the relative importance of animal experimentation in teaching and research, and whether raising animals for food should be regulated in the same way as the care and treatment of research animals.

Most scientists are anxious to have the public appreciate the excitement and value of their work. If they seem defensive at times, it is not because they want to hide either their methods or motives, but because they have learned from history that scientific inquiry is a frequent target of zealots and easy to distort for cheap political purposes, as Senator William Proxmire's Golden Fleece Award illustrates with regularity.

This country is fortunate to have a reasonable populace, basically sympathetic to the aims of science, and aware of both the potential benefits and abuses of scientific progress. This includes the vast majority of those who have voiced legitimate concerns about the care and treatment of animals in research laboratories.

If the scientists and activists work together, with sensitivity to the concerns of one another, the aims of both groups, including their common goal of minimizing pain, disease, and suffering throughout the living world, can be achieved.

(Louis Irwin of Newtonville is an associate professor of biology at Simmons College and an associate biochemist at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for Mental Retardation.)

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Letters

More must be done to stop the drunk drivers

To the editor:
In light of the recent auto deaths attributed to alcohol abuse, I feel I must focus more attention on the subject: a focus that is long overdue. First, some facts.

Most people who drink manage to do so without causing serious problems, either for themselves or for others. When the person with drinking problems takes to the road in the car, the person risks being a menace to him or herself, and everyone else on the road.

Studies have shown that the effect alcohol has on a person depends a great deal upon the amount of alcohol the person drinks. The higher the level of alcohol in the bloodstream, the greater its effect. How much alcohol is necessary before a person's driving is affected varies from person to person (the exact amount, that is). However, studies also have shown that the blood level necessary to affect a person's driving is about the same for most people.

The U. S. Department of Transportation has reported that for the average person, most skills - including driving - are impaired when the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream is .05 percent of the amount of blood itself. A 150 pound male will usually have a BAL (Blood Alcohol Level) of about 0.05 percent if he drinks four 12 oz. bottles of beer or about three ozs. of whiskey in an hour.

The DOT has reported that about 53 percent of the drivers killed each year in single-car accidents have a BAL of about .10 percent (a 150 pound male will have a BAL of almost .10 percent if he drinks six 12-ounce bottles of beer or about five ounces of whiskey in one hour). The DOT has reported that about 45 percent of the fatally injured drivers at fault in accidents involving two or more cars also have BALs of .10 percent ("legal intoxication") or higher.

A report from a Midwestern state also shows that teenagers killed in traffic accidents often have traces of alcohol in their blood.

The report showed that one-third of those aged 15 to 24 who were killed in traffic accidents in that state during a recent year had been drinking. Of these, 20 out of every 100 had BALs of over .10 percent. People who drink until their BAL reaches that point cause almost half the traffic deaths in the U. S. each year. Such people cause about 800,000 traffic accidents yearly, in addition to those in which someone is killed.

Based on extensive research using BAL tests for drivers, detailed analysis of police records, as well as other techniques, the Highway Safety Report showed that alcohol plays a role in about 50,000 highway fatalities. Individuals with chronic drinking problems were responsible for about two-thirds of alcohol related deaths. The "young," drivers and "social drinkers" with a high BAL at the time of the accident, caused the remaining one-third.

None of these figures even tells us about the cost to property, wage losses, medical expenses, and overhead costs of insurance that also result from these accidents.

Enough for figures. Study after study in state after state corroborates these statistics, and yet the carnage continues.

What must be done to stem the tide!

We must have improved public education programs; we must establish uniform state laws to give police the right to determine BALs of any suspected driver; we must have improved traffic enforcement.

In other words, I feel that we need a two-pronged approach. A more efficient prevention division, devoted to development of innovative approaches to lessen destructive use of alcoholic beverages, devoted to dissemination of information, to educational efforts and, yes, a more rigid and efficient enforcement division.

Some juries (unless they are composed entirely of teetotalers), tend to identify themselves with the defendant in drunk driving cases and to sympathize with his plight - particularly since he often appears at the trial as a sober, upstanding citizen. Enforcement alone, however, cannot provide complete solution to the problem of driving under the influence.

Milt Rosenthal
Science Teacher
Bigelow Jr. High

Let's hear it

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of local interest. We welcome letters of praise or concern, ideas or insights.

We ask that letters be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

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Deadline for display advertising is also Friday at 5 p.m.

Deadline for help wanted classifieds is Monday and all other classifieds must be in by Tuesday at noon.

The Graphic welcomes news releases and announcements of events around the city of interest to area residents. To get your news in the paper just send it to The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Analysis

Making sense of Prop 2 1/2

By Verne Vance

On Jan. 5, 1982, Governor King signed into law Senate Bill 2432, which made a number of modifications of Proposition 2 1/2. The new law does not provide either tax reform or the broad, local power to override Proposition 2 1/2 which had been sought in home-rule petitions filed by Newton, Brookline and other communities. However, it does make changes in Proposition 2 1/2 which could ease somewhat Newton's task of complying with the tax-limitation measure.

A Newton alderman studies changes in Proposition 2 1/2 and puts it into English.

The original Proposition 2 1/2 required every Massachusetts municipality with a total property tax levy in excess of 2 1/2 percent of the full and fair cash value of its real and personal property to reduce its total tax levy by 15 percent per year until it reaches the 2 1/2 level. The new law permits every municipality in excess of the 2 1/2 level to choose to reach that level by reducing its tax level by less than 15 percent per year. In Newton, that choice would require a two-thirds vote of the board of aldermen, plus, for a reduction by no less than 7 1/2 percent a simple majority of those voting on the matter at a general or special election, and, for a reduction by less than 7 1/2 percent, a two-thirds majority of those voting on the matter. If Newton's full and fair cash value is certified to be at least \$2.9 billion, as Newton has projected, then the budget for fiscal year 1982 can be sustained within Proposition 2 1/2 without any cut of total property tax levy below the FY 1981 level so Newton would not need to consider use of this provision.

Prior to the modification of Proposition 2 1/2, a municipality which had reached the 2 1/2 level could increase its total yearly property tax levy by no more than 2 1/2% of the prior year's levy, even if during the year there were additions to the tax base through new residential or commercial development. The new law now permits Newton and other Massachusetts municipalities to add to the total property tax levy an amount that takes into account the substantial increases in assessed valuation that result from new residential or commercial development. Thus, whereas the original Proposition 2 1/2 tended to serve, in the view of some, to discourage municipalities from assisting new development, this change in Proposition 2 1/2 will surely operate as an incentive to Newton and other municipalities to encourage new development.

Another significant provision of the new law gives each municipality the power to choose to increase its total property tax levy by amounts greater than the 2 1/2 percent yearly maximum permitted by the original Proposition 2 1/2. Under the new law, a municipality may increase its total property tax levy in any fiscal

year by up to 5 percent - rather than 2 1/2 percent over the prior year's levy by, in Newton, a two-thirds vote of the Board of Aldermen plus a simple majority vote of those voters who vote on the matter. A municipality may increase its total tax levy in any fiscal year by any amount in excess of 5 percent over the prior year's levy by, in Newton, a two-thirds vote of the board of aldermen plus a two-thirds majority vote of those voters who vote on the matter. In Newton, where Proposition 2 1/2 was disapproved by a slim margin, the practical effect of these new provision is likely to be that, in appropriate cases, Newton may be able to obtain aldermanic and voter approval to increase its total tax levy by up to 5 percent over that of the preceding year, but it is unlikely to be able to obtain the two-thirds majority of the voters required for a greater increase.

Another change in Proposition 2 1/2 enable a municipality to exempt from the determination of the total property tax levy the total amounts required to pay principal and interest of the municipality's bonded indebtedness incurred prior to the passage of Proposition 2 1/2, and/or the amounts required to pay principal and interest on any particular bonded indebtedness incurred after the passage of Proposition 2 1/2. In Newton, these exemptions must be authorized by a two-thirds vote of the board of aldermen, plus a simple majority of those voters who vote on the matter. The effect of such exemptions would be that the amounts required to pay principal and interest on the exempted debt would not be within the total tax levy which is subject to the 2 1/2 limit and the municipality would be permitted to levy property taxes over the 2 1/2 percent limit in the amounts required to pay the cost of the exempted debt.

None of the matters requiring voter approval carries a requirement of a minimum percentage of voter turnout for the election involved.

Another change in proposition 2 1/2 is that the 4 percent cap on yearly increases in charges assessed by counties, public authorities or other governmental entities upon cities and towns has been changed to a cap on such yearly increases on 2 1/2 plus any increases in costs, charges or fee for services customarily provided locally or subscribed to at local option. In addition, the new law eliminates the previous requirement that user fees charged by cities, towns or other governmental entities may be no higher than the cost of providing the service covered by the fee. Thus it appears that now Newton could, if it chose, impose user fees that are higher than the cost to it of furnishing the service involved.

The changes made in Proposition 2 1/2 by Senate 2432 present the possibility for Newton meaningful relaxation of the original strictures of 2 1/2, at least for the near term. But if inflation in the costs of local government runs in future years at 10 percent or more, even those changes may be insufficient to enable Newton's government to meet its responsibilities to all its citizens.

(Verne Vance is an at-large member of the Newton Board of Aldermen from Ward 7)

Letters

Democratic Committee blasts redistricting plan

To the editor:

The Executive Committee of the Newton Democratic City Committee, at its meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 16, authorized the recording secretary to protest on its behalf the recent Congressional redistricting plan passed by the General Court and signed by the governor.

The committee views the redistricting plan as a cynical disregard for the best interests of the nation and the commonwealth as well as of the people of the Fourth Congressional District by placing in grave jeopardy the chances for reelection of the incumbent Congressman Barney Frank. Congressman Frank, in his brief time in the Congress, has already earned the respect of his colleagues and the press by his extraordinary intellect, wit, compassion for the problems of people, responsiveness to his district and political intelligence and knowhow.

He was voted the outstanding member of the freshman class by his colleagues.

At a time when the fortunes of the Democratic Party are at a low ebb, every vote against the programs of President Reagan is needed in Congress. The Democratically-controlled Redistricting Committee, the General Court, and the Democratic governor have exhibited a careless indifference to the needs of the

Democratic Party and the people by weighting the new Fourth District overwhelmingly in favor of the Republican incumbent.

The Executive Committee of the Newton Democratic City Committee strongly condemns the actions of all those responsible for the new district lines.

Aida K. Press
Recording Secretary
Newton Democratic City Committee

A question of taxes

To the editor:

By most accounts, it has been projected that the revaluation of Newton real estate will result in a redistribution of tax liabilities for property owners. One third of the city's owners will find their tax liability for FY82 to be greater than previous years.

The increased tax liability to be faced by these individuals will be an additional burden which will be difficult for many to absorb in their family budget. This burden will be increased by the fact that the entire year's increase will be due with the next installment of the tax bills in May.

It is imperative that legislation be drafted to cushion the economic hardship for these individuals. Allowing the taxpayer to make payments on a "budget plan" (much the way fuel costs are sometimes handled) without incurring interest or penalties, would appear to be a workable solution.

Without this legislation, many property owners are going to be in a very bad way when they are faced with their tax bills.

Robert S. Weinroth
Newton Heights

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WITH THE DUKE - Mike Dukakis brought his 1982 campaign to Newton on Thursday, meeting with more than 80 workers at the home of Helen Drinan. Pictured with Dukakis (left) are Helen Drinan and Tony Croce, the former governor's Newton coordinator. Dukakis and his supporters focused on the Feb. 6 caucuses at which delegates for the May nominating convention will be elected.

Photo by Beth Ansell

Newton revaluation

New assessments in the mail Jan. 28

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — New property assessments for homeowners generated under a massive accelerated revaluation that began last May are scheduled to be mailed to residents on Jan. 28.

Assessor Robert Palmer told aldermen last week the proposed tax impact notices mailed out on that date or a "little earlier" will include a comparison of the actual fiscal year 1981 property tax bill and estimated 1982 property taxes. Palmer gave the aldermanic revaluation sub-committee a complete review of the project Tuesday night.

Under the revaluation, the average assessment for single and two family homes is expected to jump from 700 to 800 percent, according to Palmer. The assessment increase for "undervalued" homes will mean a sharp increase in the property tax bill of many residents who voted for Proposition 2½.

Officials conducting the revaluation have contended that the project will theoretically result in an estimated one-third of city homeowners paying more; one third paying less; and the bills of about one-third remaining the same as last years.

The estimated 1982 tax will allow the resident to easily identify the change in their property tax bill from last year. The tax impact notices are not tax bills; only notification of the new assessment.

Tax bills are scheduled to be mailed by April 1 reflecting new values and classified tax rates to allow a greater shift of the tax burden to commercial properties. The April tax bill will be for total taxes due minus the estimated fall 1981 bill.

If taxpayers feel the bill is unfair, they may file for an abatement with city assessors within 30 days after receiving the new bill. Residents can also appeal to the Appellate Tax Board and file for an exemption under state law up until 90 days after receiving the bill.

Glee Club meets

AUBURNDALE — The Highland Glee Club invites men with singing experience to attend open rehearsals on Monday, Jan. 25 at 7:45 p.m. The rehearsals will be at the regular meetingplace, the Auburndale Congregational Church, corner Grove and Woodland Streets.

Each year the club presents two concerts, in December and April, and performs for social and fraternal organizations, church groups and fund-raising activities.

For more information call 893-1500 or 444-2663.

The city is planning to release a city-wide master assessment list containing all new real estate values. The list will be compiled after the state certifies the revaluation and will be published in local newspapers and available in libraries throughout the city by February.

If the state Department of Revenue does not certify the city revaluation, scheduled to be completed by Jan. 15, the city would be forced to cut \$11 million from this year's budget. The accelerated revaluation project has cost the city nearly \$1 million.

The Revenue Department recently spent two weeks reviewing commercial and residential values. Palmer said that the state agency has requested additional data and figures on both the residential and commercial side.

Palmer speculated that he residential certification could come within a week. Although the state has requested changes in commercial data, Palmer claimed the changes were not "insurmountable."

After receiving the tax impact notices, residents can receive data on their home and how the value was reached by making an informal appointment with the firm conducting revaluation, Finnegan Associates of Acton. Palmer said the city will release a phone number taxpayers can call to set up an appointment after state certification.

Palmer said that informal hearings on new assessments are scheduled to be held from Jan. 28 to Feb. 17. Newton Project Manager for Finnegan Associates Thomas Polzella said a decision on a change in a proposed assessment will not be made at the informal hearings.

At the hearing, taxpayers can receive the five comparable sales used to determine the new value of their property and all other data on the new assessment. All residents attending hearings will receive a second mailing verifying the proposed assessment or a change.

The aldermanic sub-committee, with help from the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Revaluation, is planning to generate a public statement used by all aldermen in answering taxpayer's questions.

Chairman of the Sub-committee Alderman Paul Coletti said it was important that aldermen did not "confuse" taxpayers by giving out conflicting information on the options available to residents.

The tax-rate used on the tax impact notices mailed out in January will be an estimate. The final tax rate can only be set after aldermen and the mayor implement "classification."

The news in brief

Signature drive falls short

NEWTON — Newton businessman Vincent Filippone claimed last week he had enough signatures to pave the way for a referendum on city payment of a \$10,000 legal bill for Mayor Theodore Mann by the deadline (Monday, Jan. 11) but "misplaced" several petitions.

Filippone had submitted 2,381 signatures to City Clerk Edward English by the 5 p.m. deadline but needed 100 more signatures to have a shot at putting the issue before voters. He said the following day he found an additional 132 signatures that were "misplaced." Filippone claims he gathered 2,000 of the signatures himself.

Filippone and other supporters gathered the signatures in an attempt to repeal a \$10,000 appropriation by aldermen for Mann's defense in a \$1.1 million law suit filed by his former secretary.

"As far as I am concerned they are good," asserted Filippone. When quizzed about finding the 100 necessary signatures, Filippone said: "I am telling the truth. I misplaced them and I found them in my bag... Those signatures were gotten before the deadline."

Grace Lennon, assistant city clerk, said since the signatures were received after the Monday deadline they cannot be counted in the referendum drive.

BC newspaper wins police log access

CHESTNUT HILL — Boston College announced last week it will not appeal a Middlesex Superior Court judge's decision which forces the Jesuit school to open the campus police logs to the student newspaper.

In a prepared statement, Kevin P. Duffy, college vice-president for Student Affairs said although the "university regrets the judge's resolution" that the Massachusetts Daily Logs-Public Records Act binds police units of private universities, it "does not intend to further contest the finding."

The decision, effective Jan. 31, is the first interpretation of the laws granting access to the police logs of a private institution.

The school did take solace in the restriction imposed by Judge Samuel Adams stipulating that *The Heights*, the independently run student newspaper, omit all "personally identifiable information" from the police blotter in its publication.

Duffy noted that Adams' ruling that the university need not release campus police logs containing confidential information on students and the added time granted to develop a new log format "preserved" Boston College's "interests in protecting the rights of its students."

On Dec. 31, Adams ruled in favor of a suit brought against the trustees of Boston College by *The Heights*, in which the plaintiffs claimed that the campus police were holding back reports of violent crimes in an attempt to maintain an untarnished image of the Chestnut Hill campus.

The court victory for *The Heights* brought congratulations from the editors of newspapers at Boston University, Northeastern and MIT but the legal battle also brought a bit of economic reality. The paper is reportedly more than \$3,000 in the red.

Lisa Speranza, the paper's news editor, said she hopes the financial support from her college peers will be as spontaneous as the verbal backing.

"Even before we started the suit, we were kind of on shaky grounds," said Speranza. "We're just like any other small business."

(By staff writers Jonathan Greenspan and Steven Burke)

Bill to limit condo eviction dies

NEWTON — There will be no reprieve from the state legislature for apartment dwellers in the city subject to condominium eviction.

A pair of regulatory bills, on which which many renters here rested their fate, died on Beacon Hill last week as state lawmakers failed to pass either bill before the conclusion of the 1981 legislative session.

As a result of the inaction, the bill, along with approximately 6,000 acts of legislation, must be refiled for the 1982 legislative session.

Renters suffered another major setback three weeks ago when a Middlesex Superior Court Judge ruled an ordinance designed to protect apartment dwellers from short-term notice condominium conversion invalid without enabling legislation from state lawmakers. The ordinance was passed by aldermen in August as part of a two-pronged approach to the condominium eviction problem.

"When the bill was first introduced, it faced enormous obstacles (the real estate lobby for example)," noted State Rep. David Cohen, "But we have made tremendous strides."

"I think it will have a better chance the second time around," Cohen said. "We have already broken ground."

Block grant staff budgeting questioned

NEWTON — Some aldermen believe that the community development block grant program, which aids blighted areas and low and moderate income residents, is administratively overstaffed.

Although local officials in charge of the federal grant program have cut back administrative costs this year, several aldermen complained about the price tag for administrative help at a recent public hearing on the proposed grants.

Alderman Rodney Barker said there is no "justification" for the high administrative costs to run the programs and administer the federal funds.

POWDERED SUGAR RAISED HONEY DIPPED OLD FASHIONED PLAIN

Dunkin' Donuts Anniversary Sale

RAISED HONEY DIPPED JELLY BAVARIAN KREME LEMON CHOCOLATE HONEY DIPPED OLD FASHIONED PLAIN

Our Anniversary Celebration is going on right now at your neighborhood Dunkin' Donuts Shop. Just bring in the coupons below and enjoy delicious savings on donuts, Munchkins donut hole treats and our fresh baked cookies and muffins.

COUPON

WEEK 1

6 Donuts for 99c

Bring this coupon into any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop. Cannot be combined with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Offer good 1/20 - 1/26/82. Limit: 2 dozen.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

COUPON

WEEK 2

**50c off
1/2 dozen muffins
\$1.00 off
dozen muffins**

Bring this coupon into any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop. Cannot be combined with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Offer good 1/27 - 2/2/82. Limit: 2 dozen.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

COUPON

WEEK 3

**\$1.00 Off
Box of
45 Munchkins®
Donut Hole Treats**

Bring this coupon into any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop. Cannot be combined with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Offer good 2/3 - 2/9/82. Limit: 2 dozen.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

COUPON

WEEK 4

**Cookies
99c
a dozen
(On regular cookies only)**

Bring this coupon into any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop. Cannot be combined with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Offer good 2/10 - 2/16/82 on regular cookies only. Limit: 2 dozen.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

OLD FASHIONED PLAIN POWDERED SUGAR RAISED JELLY BAVARIAN KREME LEMON CHOCOLATE HONEY DIPPED

Your Advantage January Clearance

Monday, January 18th

75% OFF

Original Price

on selected items

FALL & WINTER FASHIONS

Men • Women • Children

200 Linden St.
Wellesley

235-0602

Mon. - Sat.
9:30 - 5:30



WE'LL FIND A WAY.

Double Coupons!

Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include "Star's Own", "retailer", "free" or coupons greater than one dollar. Not to exceed the value of the item. Excludes tobacco products or any other item prohibited by law.

*Limit one item per manufacturer's coupon.
*Limit four (4) double coupons per customer.

Coupon good Mon., Jan. 18 thru Sat., Jan. 23 at Mass. Stars & participating Star Agency Stores.

Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include "Star's Own", "retailer", "free" or coupons greater than one dollar. Not to exceed the value of the item. Excludes tobacco products or any other item prohibited by law.

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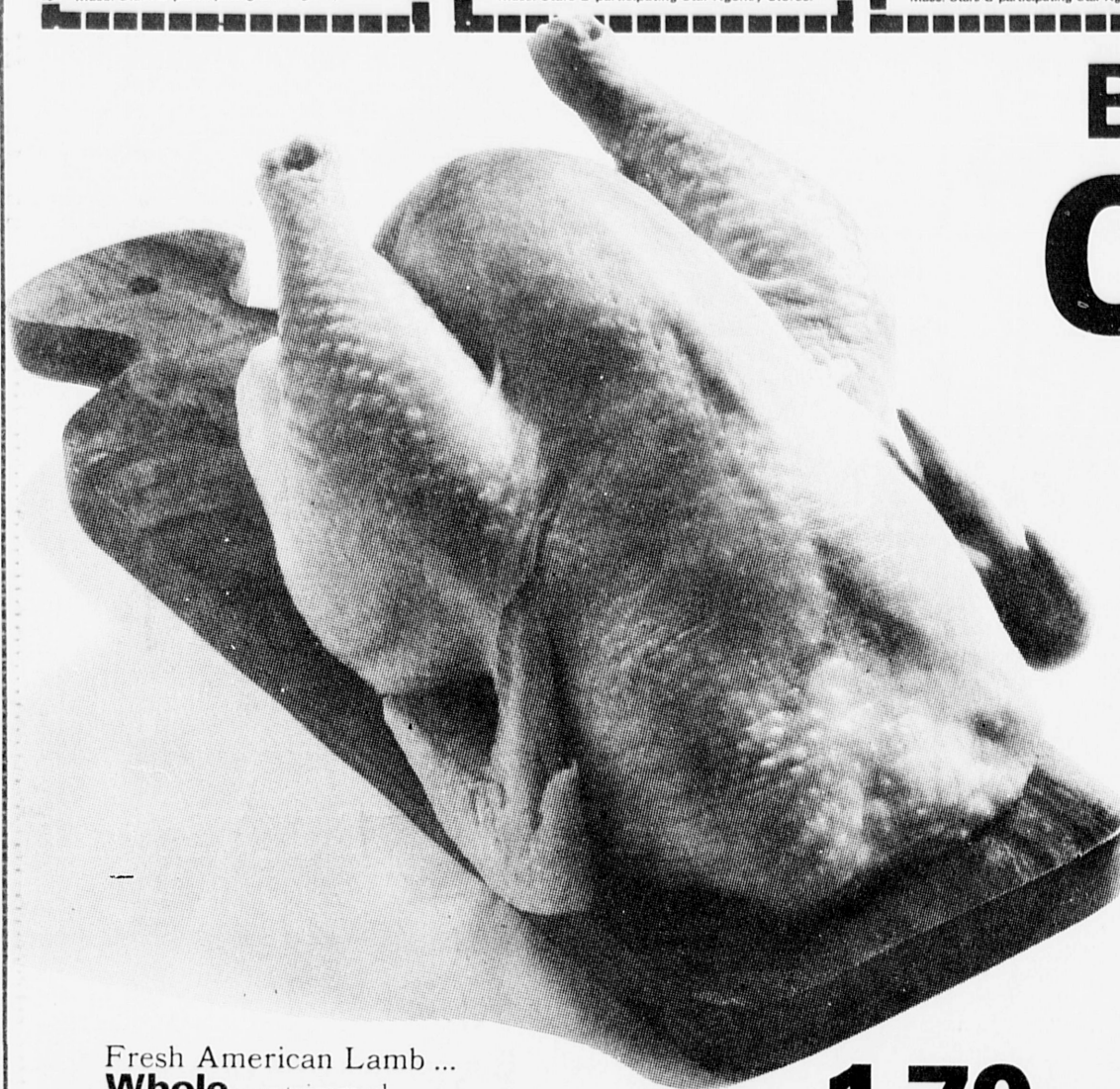
*Limit one item per manufacturer's coupon.
*Limit four (4) double coupons per customer.

Coupon good Mon., Jan. 18 thru Sat., Jan. 23 at Mass. Stars & participating Star Agency Stores.

Match our coupons
with your own
manufacturer's coupons
and get
double savings!

Collect any coupon from any manufacturer,
take one of our Double Coupons and then
redeem them together and we'll give you
twice the manufacturer's coupon value.

- Limit one coffee item
- Limit 4 coupons per customer



Broiling & Frying Chickens

U.S. Gov't.
Insp., Fresh
Whole
2½-lb. avg. **49¢** lb.

☐ Cut-up or Split 2½-lb. avg. lb. 59¢

U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh ...

**Whole Broiling & Frying
Perdue Chickens** 2½-lb. avg. lb. **59¢**

☐ Cut-up or Split 2½-lb. Average. lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round, Bone-In

Full Cut Round Steak lb. **2.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round

**Top, Tip or
Bottom Steak, Boneless.** lb. **2.59**

Fresh American Lamb ...

Whole, untrimmed

Lamb Legs lb. **1.79**

★ A Cut Above...

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Fresh Veal

Fresh Veal Cutlets lb. **3.99**

Fresh, Native

Calves Liver lb. **1.99**

Fresh American Lamb ...

Lamb Rib Chops lb. **2.89**

Lamb Loin Chops lb. **3.89**

★ Bakery...

Hostess, Chocolate

Cup Cakes 14-oz. 8-pack **1.29**

★ Produce...

Price Break!

Boston Lettuce head **69¢**

Fresh Leeks lb. **59¢**

Maine Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Size "A" 10-lb. bag **88¢**

★ Seafood-Deli...

Baked Ham Domestic lb. **2.59**

Imported Brie Cheese lb. **3.49**

Nibbles Cheese Spreads French Onion, Herb & Garlic or Hungarian lb. **3.49**

Fresh Perch Fillets lb. **2.59**

Low Prices Every Day.

Here are just a few examples...

Viva Italian Dressing Seven Seas 16-oz. **99¢**

Star's Potatoes Whole or Sliced, 16-oz. **2/69¢**

Borden Singles 12-oz. American White or Yellow **1.49**

Dove White Bath Soap 4¼-oz. **79¢**

Coke, Tab, Fresca Reg. or Sugar Free Sprite or Mello Yello, 2-liter, . . . **1.09**

Duncan Hines 23-oz. Family Brownie Mix **1.19**

Star-kist, White Tuna 7-oz. in water **1.29**

Banquet Pot Pies 8-oz. frozen, Beef, Chicken or Turkey . . . **3/\$1**

Star's Paper Towels roll of 125 **58¢**

Glad Kitchen Garbage Bags 15ct. **1.49**

PAPERAMA
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A SUPER BOWL OF SNACKS

16ct. 20oz. RING DING JR. **23¢**

YANKEE DOODLES
 YOUR CHOICE **1.79** EACH

24ct 24oz. YANKEE DOODLES
 16ct. 15.5oz. YODELS **1.79** EACH

11.5oz. FUDGE STRIPES **88¢** EACH

12.5oz. DELUXE GRAHAMS **88¢** EACH

PREMIUM
 16oz. SALTED OR UNSALTED **66¢**

POTATO CHIPS
 8oz. **59¢**
 REGULAR OR RIPPED

Spicer's
 All Natural Wheat Twists
 3oz. ALL-TYPES **59¢**

1 POUND
 HOLLYWOOD LIGHT OR DARK BREAD **69¢** EA.

YOUR CHOICE
 Gillette **RIGHT GUARD**
 6.5oz. **1.49** EA.
 5.2oz. **1.49** EA.

SUPER POLI-GRIP
 DENTURE ADHESIVE
 1.4oz. **1.09**

120 Baby Wipes
1.99

Lubriderm
 8oz. FOR DRY SKIN CARE **1.69**

15oz. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
 YOUR CHOICE **95¢**

12oz. SHAMPOO
MILK PLUS 6
 REVION **1.39**

Schick
 5 Blades **4.99**

6 TRAC II SHAVING CARTRIDGES
1.19

2 LITERS EACH
 COKE TAB SPRITE **88¢** EA.

3 FOR 1.00
 80ct SANDWICH BAGS

PUREX BLEACH
 ONE GALLON **59¢**

PUREX TOSS 'N SOFT
 FABRIC SOFTENER FOR THE DRYER
 40 SHEET **1.29**

NO. 2WT
 TWO SPONGES **69¢**

16oz. LYSOL
 TOILET BOWL CLEANER **59¢**

ban
 ROLL-ON DEODORANT
 2.5oz. **1.69**

Undie Legs
 \$1.00 REFUND
 YOUR CHOICE **1.59** EA.

English Leather
 DECORANT STICK
 2.75oz. REGULAR **1.19**

2 PLY JUMBO ROLL TOWELS
2 FOR 89¢

Big foot
 NO. BFLS! SUPER SCOOP
4.99

5oz. AIRWICK SOLID AIR FRESHENER
2 FOR 89¢

Brillo
 18 SOAP PADS **69¢**

18oz. LYSOL
 DISINFECTANT SPRAY **2.19**

BOWL BRUSH
2 FOR 1.00
 PRO OR KELLOGG

CRAYON HAIR PINS
99¢ Pkg

3 TIER HANGING BASKET
2.88 LANDMARK

EVEREADY IRONING BOARD
8.88

6 ROLLS 330 2-PLY TISSUES EACH
99¢ BATHROOM TISSUES

50% LESS WEIGHT
 RESIST STICKING SNOW
 TWO YEAR GUARANTEE
3.99 SNOW SHOVELS

GEMCO BRAND
 WHISTLING KETTLE IN ASSORTED COLORS
3.88 2 QUART CAP.

ALL 9oz. & 10oz. WHITE GLASS MUGS
2 FOR 89¢

Rubbermaid
2 PACK
97¢ 8365 Ice Cube Tray Set 2 Pk.

GARFIELD 10oz. MUG OR 20oz. BOWL
88¢ HAVE A NICE DAY

10ct. LIQUID CRAYONS
 BROAD OR FINE LINED **79¢**

1000 PC. BIG BEN OR NATURE PUZZLES
1.19 EA.

SAVERS
 20 Gallon Trash Can
 Snap-locks hold lid on tightly
2 FOR 7.99

Kodacolor II
 C-110-24 **1.97**
 YOUR CHOICE
 C-135-24

Burpee Seed'n Start
 ASSORTED VEGETABLE FLOWER SEED 'N START **95¢**

Eraser-Mate
 The Erasable Ink Pen By PAPER MATE
2.89

WIDE OR COLLEGE RULED 5 SUBJECT NOTEBOOK
1.49

100ct. BOXED FILE FOLDERS
3.99

BIC ROLLER
 FINE POINT PEN **59¢**

LIQUID PAPER
2 FOR 1.00

60 PC. FARM SCENES OR STORYBOOK PUZZLES
77¢ EA.

Penny Racers
 INSERT A PENNY IN REAR BUMPER A IT POPS INTO A WHOLE
1.49

HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC HANGER
 ASSORTED BRIGHT COLORS **9 FOR 95¢**

On-Tact
 3YDS X 18IN. A-21 SELF ADHESIVE PLASTIC ROLL **1.29**

envelopes
 50 - #10 ENVELOPES
 100 - #6 ENVELOPES
2 FOR 89¢

INDEX DIVIDERS
19¢

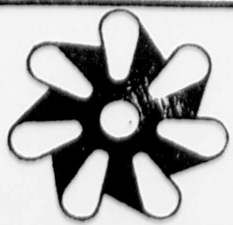
LIQUID PAPER
2 FOR 1.00

LIQUID PAPER
2 FOR 1.00

SNOPY PENCIL CASE
69¢

7.95 PRE-PRICED PUZZLE & ACTIVITY BOOKS
1.99 EA.

TAKARA
 TO RACE, JUST PULL THE CLIP TO FIRST CLICK & LET 'EM GO
1.49



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NORWOOD
 JUNCTION OF RTE.1
 DEAN ST.
 OPEN MON. - SAT.
 9AM - 9:30PM

Around Newton

Music

FRIDAY, JAN. 22
Concert pianist Mark Birmingham performs at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart at 8 p.m. Performance will include works by Mozart, Franck, Scriabine and Ravel. For reservations call 244-4246, ext. 20.

Wellesley Symphony Orchestra concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Wellesley Jr. High auditorium, Donazette St., Wellesley.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23
Free youth concert presented by the Newton Symphony Orchestra starts at 2 p.m. at Brown Jr. High on Wheeler Rd. Concert will feature Newton South High cellist Chizuko Matsusaka, winner of the NSO's Young Soloists Competition. Call 965-2555 for more information.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7
World-famous cellist Leonard Rose performs with pianist Andrew Wolf in concert to benefit the All-Newton Music School. Concert starts at 8 p.m. at the Second Church of West Newton. Tickets: 527-4553 or 527-0102. Program includes works by Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy, Bloch and Chopin.

Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln Street, hosts a concert of songs and sonatas of the Baroque, works of Bach, Percell, and Scarlatti beginning at 3 p.m. Performs include Charlotte Kaufman, harpsichord; Louise Treitman, viola da gamba; David Ripley, baritone. Call 527-3898 for information.

ONGOING
The Brookline, Brighton, Newton Choral Society offers program of Choral Music with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Rd., in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, an evening at 782-8124.

The Newton Chorale rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs including

show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

Children

TUESDAY, JAN. 26
The Junior Library of the Newton Free Library presents **Street of the Flower Boxes**, a 48-minute color film at 2:30 p.m. which tells the true story of the transformation of a New York City slum. **The Island of Skog**, a 13-minute color film about Bouncer, Jenny and their mice friends who sail away seeking a more peaceful life, will also be shown. Both films will be screened at the Nonantum branch on Jan. 27 at 3:30 p.m.

ONGOING
Dial-A-Story for kids offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Jr. Library is closed. The phone number is 552-7157.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20
LaLeche League of Newton meets at 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher Ave., Newton. For more information call 965-5843.

High school students interested in spending six weeks in Israel this summer are invited to attend a meeting at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center at 7:30 p.m. For information call 542-3973.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21
"Garden Grandeur", a world pic-tour presented by Frances and Arnold Black highlights meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club when it meets in the Merrill Room of the Central Congregational Church. Social hour and business will precede.

Newton Housing Authority meets at 70 Crafts St., Newtonville at 8 a.m.

David Fink, vice-president of the Guilford Transportation Industries Inc. addresses the monthly meeting of the **Mass Bay Railroad Enthusiasts** in the

Newton Highlands Congregational Church function room. Call 581-0411 for information.

Newton Post 211 Jewish War Veterans of America holds its monthly husband and wife supper meeting at the Newton City Hall cafeteria starting at 7 p.m. Noted palmist Esther Gillin will be the entertainer for the evening. For information call 527-4977 or 332-3072.

Metropolitan-Kinerit Chapter meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Ginger Lesky, 61 Druid Hill Rd. Newton Highlands in a meeting dedicated to the Jewish National Fund.

Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Boston holds a parlor meeting for parents interested in enrolling their children in the fall of 1982. For information call 964-7765.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22
Warmlines open house runs from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, Davis School on Waltham St., West Newton. Refreshments will be served and childcare provided. All parents and children are invited to attend.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24
Sip and Sup singles, ages 39-55 meet for a discussion and buffet brunch. Reservations required at 444-3822 or 284-5395.

MONDAY, JAN. 25
The Jackson Homestead will present "The lives of a house" in a special program at 8 p.m. featuring preservation architect Max Ferro. Members \$3 and non-members \$4. The Homestead is located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7238 for more information on this program and hours when the Homestead is open.

American Red Cross hosts a **Bloodmobile** at Boston College main campus runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday, Jan. 29.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28
Parents of Asthmatic Kids Support Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Mark Walker Conference Room, 6 West, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For information call 965-3834 and speak with Lois Hecht.

Free Workshop on what it's like for children when their parents remarry, sponsored by the Remarriage Counseling Collaborative, is slated for the Newton Public Library. Advance registration required. Call 965-6284 for more information.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29
"Cancer-Beyond Coping" is the topic of Rick Ingrasci, M.D. and staff in a program which begins at 7:30 p.m. at Interface, 230 Central St., Newton. Call 964-7140 for information.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31
Newton League of Women Voters hosts a soup and salad supper for new and prospective members at the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre starting at 6:30 p.m. Call 332-8021 for reservations. Snow date: Feb. 7.

ONGOING
The Jackson Homestead at 527 Washington St., invites visitors to drop by from 2-5 p.m. to view the holiday decorations and the Edwardian Parlor exhibit which will remain on exhibit through the month.



YOUTH CONCERT - Newton South High School sophomore Chizuko Matsusaka will be the featured soloist at the Newton Symphony Orchestra's annual youth concert slated for Saturday, Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Brown Junior High School. Admission is free. Call 527-2664 for more information.

Art

THURSDAY, JAN. 21
Louis le Brocquy, Portraits of Irish Heroes, on exhibit at the Boston College Gallery, Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., from Jan. 21-Feb. 10. Reception is slated for Tuesday, Jan. 26 from 4-6:30 p.m. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday from 1:30-4 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 25
Newton Camera Club's inter-club slide competition on red and windows starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St. The public is invited.

ONGOING
Upper Falls Depot hosts its third historic photo exhibit. Photos are accompanied by informative descriptions illustrating the colorful history of the old churches and schools of this 300-year-old community.
New England Landscapes and Seascapes, photographs by Mar-

tin Shuer of Newton, on display at the Newton Highlands branch of the Newton Free Library. Shuer photographs the natural environment, particularly the coasts of Maine and Marthas Vineyard.

Theater

THURSDAY, JAN. 22
Stephen Sondheim's musical commentary on the misadventures of marriage and swinging singledom - "Company" - presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Newton, Thursday-Sunday evenings, Jan. 22-Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. Call 244-0169 for information.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24
Covenant Players, a travelling ministry in drama, performs at the United Methodist Church, 430 Walnut St., Newtonville beginning at 12:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29
Newton Opera Workshop presents "Scenes from your

favorite operas" on Jan. 29-31. Show time at Bigelow Jr. High is 8 p.m. on Jan. 29 and 30 and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 31. Tickets: \$3. Call Hattie Myers at 527-4553 for details.

COMING UP
Fiddler on the Roof is coming to Newton North High, presented by the Warren Jr. High April 1-3. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be \$2.75. For ticket information call 552-7571.

Senior citizens

ONGOING
Newton Health Dept. hosts a series of **ongoing evening clinics** at the Nonantum Multi-service Center every first and third Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. No appointment necessary. Adults, aged 21 and up are eligible. Center is at 48 Silver Lake Ave.



COLLAGE - "Old No. 7" is one of the recent collages by Newton Corner artist Jon Henry which will be displayed at the exhibit corridor of the Wessell Library, Tufts Univ. in Medford Feb. 15- March 31. The exhibit (Trash as an Artform) is Henry's first solo show in 17 years.

Local doctor participates in award-winning study on vision

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

OAK HILL - A recent award-winning eye study may provide a local ophthalmologist and other researchers with vital information that could someday lead to a prevention for blindness.

"One of the most frustrating things for me in my job is to see a lot of elderly people lose their vision," says John Loewenstein, 32, a retina surgeon at Boston University Medical Center, whose ultimate goal is to find the cause and prevention for blindness-causing diseases.



EYE STUDY - Boston University professor of ophthalmology John Loewenstein of Oak Hill recently participated in award-winning eye study in Framingham.

Loewenstein will be investigating the results of the Boston University-Framingham Eye Study, an eight-year study which won the 1981 Paper Project Award for Outstanding Contributions in the Areas of Vision Care, Education, and Research Methodology. The award was given by the vision care section of the American Public Health Association.

"There was very little basic information about eye diseases," says Loewenstein, who studied medicine at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Loewenstein explained that the study will give researchers medical information about people with eye diseases, and let researchers know which diseases are more prevalent.

An ophthalmologist who teaches an elective ophthalmology course to fourth year medical students at B.U., Loewenstein spends about 25-50 percent of his time in research, in addition to seeing patients who are losing their vision.

"About 25 percent of the patients I see have macular degeneration," says Loewenstein, a native of New York City who has lived in Oak Hill for seven years. Loewenstein explained that macular degeneration, cataracts, glaucoma and diabetic

retinopathy were found to be the most common blindness-causing disease. "The parts of the study that interest me the most are on the retina diseases, diabetic retinopathy and macular degeneration."

"One of the most frustrating things for me in my job is to see a lot of elderly people lose their vision."

However the study did not reveal any specific risk factors for these diseases. "That was very disappointing for us," says Loewenstein, who added though that the study did note that more

women than men suffer from macular degeneration.

Although the study offered no specific leads for Loewenstein and other researchers, Loewenstein says the study can be continued to further investigate the

causes and possible preventions. "Prevention is probably the most productive thing to look at," says Loewenstein.

The study used volunteers from the world-renowned Boston

Drop-in Center hosts January activities

NEWTON - The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center located in the Newtonville Library at 345 Walnut St. would like to extend wishes for a very Happy New Year to all.

Start the new year off right by joining the Center's new exercise class. Call the Center to sign up for this class sponsored by Newton Community Schools. The exercise class will meet on Thursday mornings from 10-11 a.m.

Some of the Center's on-going programs include, ceramics, a French class, pine cone wreaths,

bingo, an art class and square and line dancing. Stop in and pick up a winter schedule to find out more about the Drop-In Center.

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Dept. of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging. For more information call Marily Shaughnessy at 527-6770.

Newton Corner
The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center lists its schedule of special January programs.

Blood pressure clinic first and

third Tuesday at 1 p.m. on Jan. 19.

Travel Club, fourth Tuesday of the month, Jan. 26 at 1 p.m. Japan will be featured this month.

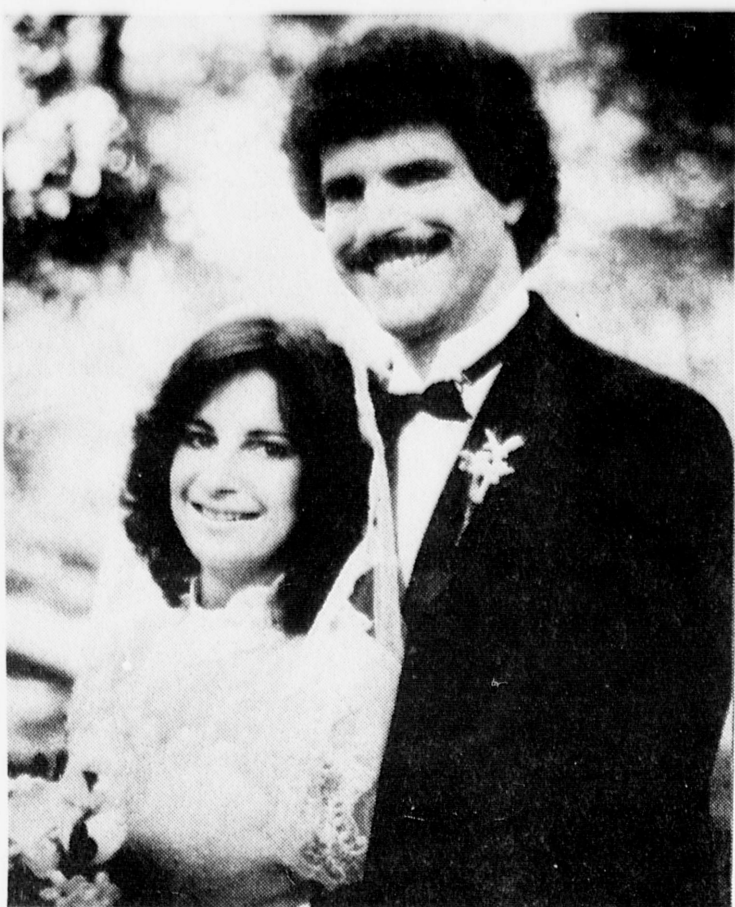
New patchwork class, program instructor, Sue Breslouf, Wednesday morning 10 a.m. Learn how to make a patchwork pillow or small quilt. Beginners and intermediate. Beginning Jan. 13. Call to register.

Regular programs weekly include: discussion group, line dancing, knitting, ceramics, crafts, writing and sewing.

The Center is operated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging, with funding made available by the Community Development Block Grant Program.

A number of the Center's programs are operating in conjunction with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Community Schools, the Health Department and the Recreation Department. For further information, call Barbara Burns, Coordinator at 969-8030.

Social



DR. AND MRS. JAMES B. SEDER

Linda Sue Miller weds Dr. Seder at Pine Brook

Linda Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Miller of Newton, recently became the bride of Dr. James Benjamin Seder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Seder of Newton and Miami.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman performed the ceremony at Pine Brook Country Club of Weston. The bride's sister, Joan Miller, was maid of honor and her sister-in-law, Ronna Cherenon Miller, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Wendy Haloern Morrison, Maria Levine, Elise Rakusin Savidge, Jody Garver, Laurie Seder Keyes and Dede Seder Sandler. David Seder, brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Stephen Miller, Halley Faust, Samuel Metz, Michael Morrison, Robert

Morrison and Chuck Keyes.

The bride graduated from U-Mass, Amherst, with a bachelor of science degree and received a dual masters degree in speech pathology and audiology from Hahnenann Medical College in Philadelphia. She is presently the coordinator of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at the Center for Better Living in Marlborough.

The bridegroom received his bachelor of science and doctorate of medicine degrees from the University of Arizona. He is presently a resident in Anesthesia at Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Waltham.

Drop-In Center has tax helper

WABAN — Do you need help with your medicare or medex claims? Or are you having trouble deciding on which medicare supplement to choose?

The Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center, located at the Zervas School, now has someone available to answer your ques-

tions and help you "untangle" your claims.

Appointments should be made to meet with the Center's new volunteer, Carole Greenfield, who is a Waban resident and health care specialist. Call the center at 527-6749 for your appointment.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD ZIMMERMAN

Joan Kinch married to Ronald W. Zimmerman

Joan Marie Kinch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinch of Newton Highlands, became the bride of Ronald W. Zimmerman, son of Mr. Robert Zimmerman and Mrs. Shirley Fischl of Easton, Pa.

The wedding took place on Oct. 3, 1981, at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Rev. Michael F. Doocey performed the ceremony.

Miss Theresa Gryzbowski of Newton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were sister-in-law,

Mrs. Joan Kinch of Dedham, cousin, Miss Deborah Silverston of Newton, Miss Linda Muffley of Easton, Pa., and sister, Kristen Kinch of Newton.

The reception was held at American Legion Post, Newton.

The bride attended the Newton Schools and Mass Bay Community College. The groom attended the Wilson Area High School, Nazareth, Pa.

After having visited Fort Lauderdale, the couple will reside in Easton, Pa.

Yiddish Speaking Club hosts many new faces at meeting

CHESTNUT HILL — There were many new faces among the approximately 85 people who attended the Chanukah Celebration of the Yiddish Speaking Club of Chestnut Hill at Congregation Mishkan Tefila recently.

Zipporah Lightman, Secretary of the Club, reported the details of a constructive and entertaining program presented by Rose Weinstock at the last meeting. The Yiddish spoken by all involved was really enjoyed and appreciated by all members and new attendees.

The Club is now enjoying its fourth year and to Joseph Barrow, the organizer and director, go well deserved "Kudos". Joe reports a continuing flow of letters from other Yiddish Club Groups offering the exchange of ideas for programs and the furtherance and re-establishment of the Yiddish atmosphere.

Chanukah was celebrated a bit early but to the enjoyment of all attending, Gladys Heitin, assisted by Irene Gaffin, and their "choral group" led the Club in several

traditional Chanukah songs preceded by the lighting of the Chanukah Candles and chanting of the Chanukah Prayer by Eddie Mandelstam.

An unusual tour of China by slides followed given by Gladys Heitin who has just returned from a tour of China. Members of the Club translated from English to Yiddish prepared descriptions of each slide and as promised at our last meeting it was quite a challenge and proved to be most unique, extremely entertaining and most hilarious.

The "Piece de Resistance" of the evening was the Chanukah Grab Bag Auction led by Harriet Segal, All in Yiddish.

The next meeting of the Yiddish Speaking Club of Chestnut Hill will take place on Thursday evening, January 14, at 8 p.m. The program will be a presentation by Miriam Libenson in Celebration of Jewish Book Month — in Yiddish. For further information call 332-7828, Joseph Barrow or 332-2575, Leo Sacher.

Union Church to install Rev. Beck this Sunday

WABAN-The Reverend Emil C. Beck of Needham will be installed as the fourth minister of the Union Church of Waban on Sunday, Jan. 24. He has been interim minister there for the past year.

Newton and Massachusetts clergy will participate in the colorful installation ceremony, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Many of the clergy invited as guests are expected to join the processional.

Rev. Alfred T.K. Zadig of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban; Rev. Walter Doyle of St. Philip Neri Church, Waban; Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom, Newton; and Rev. Herbert Davis of Eliot Church of Newton will take part in the service.

Rev. Oliver Powell of West Dennis, retired minister of the Metropolitan Boston area of the Mass. Conference of the United Church of Christ, will preach the installation sermon.

Other roles will be taken by Rev. Jonathan Robinson of St. Mark Congregational Church of Roxbury, Rev. Charles Harper, minister of the Metropolitan Boston Assoc. of the Mass. Conference of the United Church of

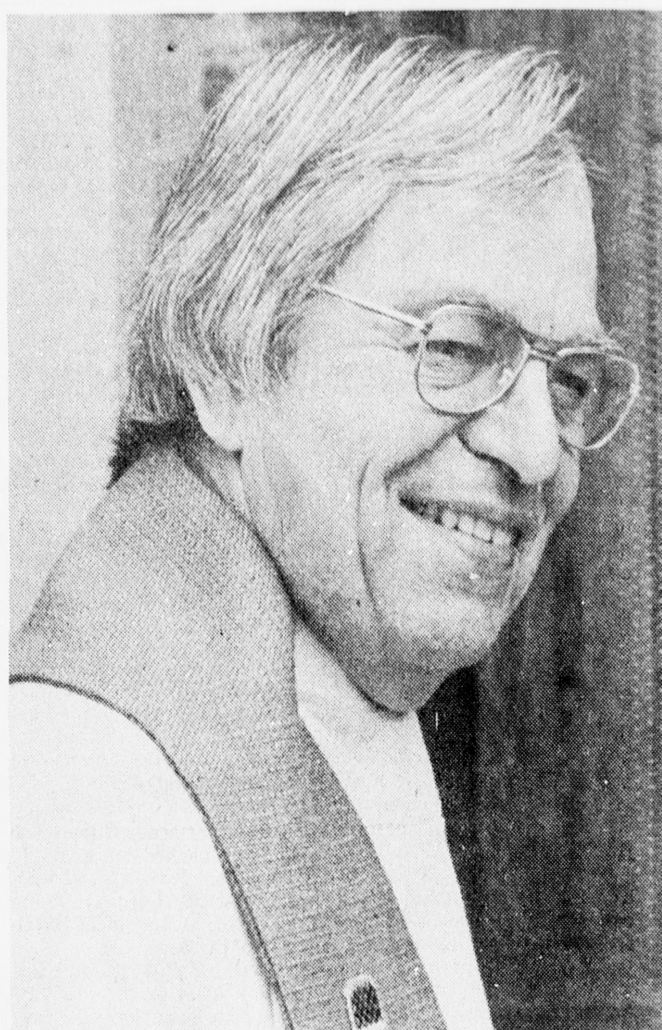
Christ, and Rev. Paul Clayton of the Congregational Church of Needham and chairman of the board of directors of the United Church Board of World Ministries.

Members of the Union Church participating in the service will be Mrs. Eleanor Hinsey, seminarian in care of the Union Church, Mrs. Matt B. Jones, senior deaconess, Harold Johnston, senior deacon and D. Stuart Laughlin, moderator of the Union Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck will be honored at a reception in the church vestry after the ceremony. Mr. Beck, a graduate of Indiana University and Union Theological Seminary, has been in the ministry for more than 30 years, 20 in New Hampshire and Vermont pastorates.

He was executive officer with the Mass. Conference before coming to Waban.

The Union Church Society was organized in 1905 to serve all Waban residents who wished to join it. The church was erected at the corner of Beacon Street and Collins Road in 1912, and later became affiliated with the United Church of Christ.



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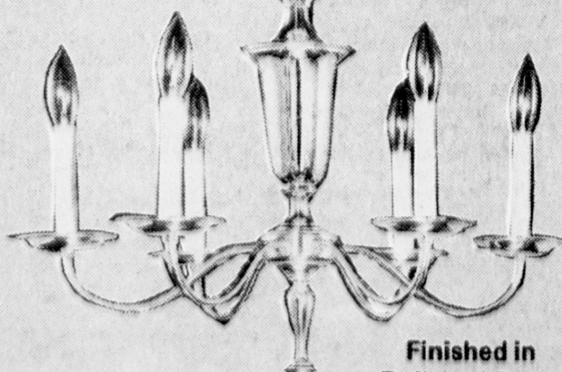
The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke with research, professional and public education, and community service programs. But more needs to be done. You can help by giving your time and sending your dollars to your American Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.

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Newton newsmakers

Maureen M. Phillips has been promoted to assistant counsel in the insurance law division at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., it was announced by Ralph L. Gustin Jr., executive vice president and general counsel.

Phillips joined the Hancock in 1977 as an attorney. A graduate of Stanford University, she has a J.D. degree from Boston University School of Law.

Phillips is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Business Law Council. She is also a member of the board and past president of the Massachusetts Women's Bar Association.

Alan Alpert recently began working at Temple Emeth as ritual executive director. Alpert, from New Haven, Conn., where he taught in the public school system for 11 years, was involved with Jewish education at both the teaching and administrative levels. His knowledge and interest of Jewish ritual stems from an early involvement in a day school and Camp Ramah environment.

This involvement was continued in later years by his work as a youth group advisor, Baal Koreh, board member of Ezra Academy (a Solomon Schechter School), Young Leadership and other Jewish communal work. Alpert holds degrees in liberal arts, special education and administration and supervision.

The Child Study Association of Massachusetts is organizing informal discussion groups for parents. The groups provide an opportunity for parents with similar aged children to meet together and examine the common concerns that arise in the day-to-day experience of raising children.

Topics are chosen by the parents themselves with a professional leader guiding the discussion and providing information.

The groups will meet in members' homes at a fee of \$30 for a six-week series. Groups are now forming for parents of newborns, toddlers, two or more children.

For more information, call 969-8885.

Dr. Arnold Vetstein, who lives in West Newton and practices in Framingham is the treasurer of the Massachusetts Dental Society and helped host the Seventh Yankee Dental Congress, Jan. 14-17, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel-Hynes Auditorium complex, Boston.

An estimated 12,000 dentists, dental hygienists, dental assistants and dental technicians from throughout the Northeast attended the four-day meeting which was presented by the Massachusetts Dental Society.

The theme of the Congress was "A Ticket to Continuing Education in '82" and centers on the profession's mandatory continuing dental education needs for the 80's.

ABC-TV newscaster David Brinkley was the keynote speaker

at the opening ceremonies of the Seventh Congress which has become the fifth largest dental meeting in the United States and is the largest continuing dental education event in New England.

Edward J. Pallotta, Jr. of Newton Upper Falls has been recently admitted to the practice of law in Massachusetts. He is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Edward J. Pallotta of Medford.

Attorney Pallotta received his bachelor of science degree in accounting in 1974 from Boston College where he graduated with honors. There he served as vice-president of his class and was elected captain of the Boston College karate team.

He received his juris doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School in June, 1981 and was selected editor-in-chief of *The Advocate*, the honored legal journal of that law school. Currently he is a candidate for a master in business administration degree at Babson College.

Pallotta served as judges' law clerk at Somerville District Court. Presently he is employed as full-time instructor of legal practice skills (legal research, legal writing, and appellate advocacy) at Suffolk University Law School.

Dr. Donald D. Babcock has been named executive assistant chancellor at the University of Massachusetts/Boston, it was announced by Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan.

Dr. Babcock succeeds Dr. Frances Fergusson, who is returning to the faculty after a sabbatical leave.

Dr. Babcock was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1959. Following military service, he completed his Ph.D. in English at Stanford University.

At UMass/Boston Dr. Babcock has served in several administrative capacities, including positions both in the Chancellor's and Provost's offices.

He completed the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University.

He has been active in governance, including service as chair of the Assembly Budget Committee for two years and, more recently, as chair of the Ad-hoc Committee on Reorganization. Dr. Babcock's most recent position was director of Freshman English in the College of Arts and Sciences.

He is a resident of Centre Street, Newton.

Boston Attorney Gilbert S. Bass has been elected a director of Bay State Junior College, it was announced last week by George J. Brennan, Jr., president and chairman of the Board.

Bass, who is a practicing attorney in Boston specializing in corporate, tax and estate law, is a graduate of Boston University Law School and its Graduate Tax Program.

He formerly served as Special Counsel in the Office of the Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service, and has authored several articles for professional tax jour-

Newton artist's work added to collection

NEWTON — The silkscreen works of Newton artist Linda Sherman have been added to the permanent art collection at Point West Office Center, located on Speen St. in Framingham.

Nine silkscreens have been purchased by Hines Industrial, developers of Point West, and will be displayed throughout Buildings I and II. Building III, currently under construction, will also feature the works of Boston area artists when it opens in April of 1982.

According to R. John Griefen, officer in the Boston office of Hines Industrial, his firm decided to invest in quality artwork for Point West for several reasons. "Prominently displayed art," Griefen said, "can help define the character or personality of a building. It serves as a greeting to visitors and a warm focal point for the people who work there. In addition, fine art adds to the prestige of the Point West address."

Sherman's silkscreens were

chosen because of their abstract qualities and crisp colors that complement the architecture and interior design of the modern buildings, Griefen said.

The Point West collection also will consist of the works of Cambridge artist Michael L. Biales, noted New York artist John Griefen and four tapestries created by Hmong tribeswomen from Southeast Asia.

Sherman's work can be found in private collections in the United States and abroad. For the past 10 years, she has worked primarily with the silkscreen method of printing. Her work has been described as hard-edged, conceptual and pure in color. Her use of colors often gives the artwork a vitality similar to that of stained glass.

The Point West collection will feature her works entitled Desert 1 and 2, and Virginia landscape 1, 2 and 3, among others.

Sherman has studied at the University of Massachusetts, Smith College, the Boston

nals. He is currently a member of the Boston Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Federal Bar.

Bass is active in many charitable and philanthropic organizations and is a member of the Friends Committee of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

Bass, a Lynn native, now lives in Waban with his wife and two children.

Newton Centre resident Albert Gaw, M.D., an assistant professor of psychiatry at Boston University School of Medicine, is the editor of Cross-Cultural Psychiatry, a new reference book for psychiatrists that focuses on cultural issues associated with delivery of mental health services.

Scheduled to be published later this month by Wright-PSG Publishing Co., Inc., of Littleton, the book is intended to help the practicing psychiatrist, resident, nurse, social worker or student deal with one of the key issues facing mental health professionals today - the increasing availability and accessibility of mental health services to all segments of the population.

Eighteen prominent psychiatrist clinicians contributed to the book, which addresses such relevant subjects as how mental illness is expressed in the context of culture, treatment methods that are considered acceptable by the patient within his or her cultural framework, and variations in the patterns of family response to mental illness among ethnic groups. Charles A. Pinderhughes, M.D., a professor of psychiatry at BUSM, is among the contributors to the book.

Gaw, a native of the Philippines, is a staff psychiatrist at the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital in Bedford, Mass. He joined the School of

Medicine faculty in 1977. Prior to that appointment, he was an assistant professor at Tufts University School of Medicine and was director of mental health at the South Cove Community Health Center in Boston. He also has been a staff psychiatrist at Rochester State Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., where he was a faculty member at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

He has been a principal investigator of several research projects, including two pertaining to cross-cultural psychiatry. The author or co-author of several professional articles, Gaw has participated in a number of panel discussions, workshops and symposia pertaining to issues in psychiatry.

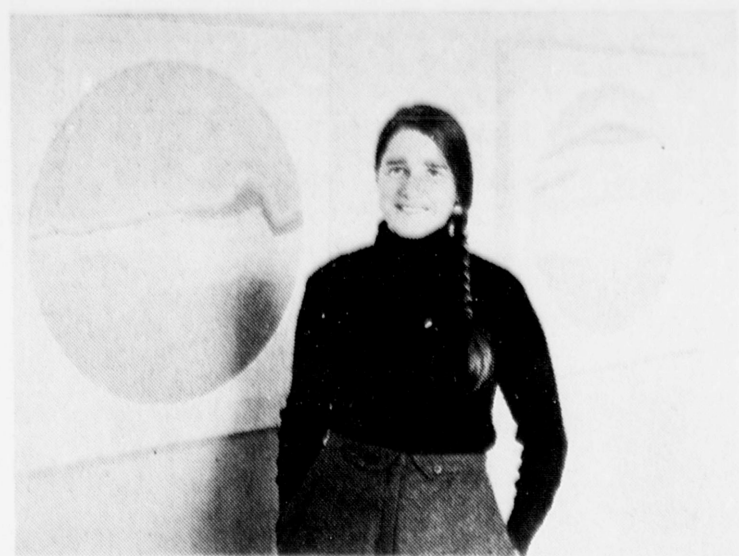
The area 1982 slate of Officers and Board Members of the Don Orione Father's in East Boston have recently been elected.

Re-elected as an officer was Nino Siracusa of Weston, 2nd vice chairman and Board Members include:

Rudolph Antonelli of Newton, Joseph O. Basile of Belmont, Albert Bernazani of Belmont, Angelo A. Borelli of Belmont, Dr. Charles A. Bruschi of Cambridge, Philip F. Cacciatore of Weston, R. Alfred Campisi of Waltham, Martin DeMatteo, Jr. of Wellesley, Frank DePrisco of Wellesley, Henry J. Frissora of Belmont, Santo Giampapa of Newtonville, Frank P. Maselli of Weston, Victor Nicolazza of Newton, Anthony Scaglione of Belmont, Carlo A. Tagariello of Belmont and Michael A. Valerio of Weston.

Named as Associate Members were Dr. Nicholas Fieman of Belmont, Robert Julian of Waltham, Modest Mele of Waltham and Aldo Minotti of Winchester.

Peck-Sun Lin, Ph.D., of West Newton, has been promoted to professor of therapeutic radiology



SILKSCREEN ARTIST - Nine silkscreens by Newton artist Linda Sherman have been added to the permanent art collection at Point West Office Center in Framingham.

Museum of Fine Arts and Tufts University.

She has exhibited at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston; Boston Museum of Fine Arts, DeCordova Museum, Lincoln; Corning Museum, Corning, New York; Worcester Art

Museum; Providence Art Club; Mobile National Print Exhibition in Alabama as well as galleries and art centers throughout the country.

She is currently exploring the new art media of soft sculpture in her Newton studio.

on the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine (TUSM). He is a member of the special and scientific staff of the New England Medical Center (NEMC) Department of Therapeutic Radiology and assistant director of the division of radiobiology.

Dr. Lin came to Boston in 1970 to join the NEMC staff and TUSM faculty as an assistant professor, advancing to associate professor in 1974.

Dr. Lin received his B.S. degree in agricultural sciences and M.S. degree in genetics at the National Taiwan University in Taipei. He received his Ph.D. degree in cytogenetics from South Dakota State University (SDSU) in 1966.

Prior to coming to the United States, Dr. Lin served as a research associate in biochemical

genetics at National Taiwan University. While studying for his doctorate, he was a research assistant in cytogenetics and cytology at SDSU.

From 1966 to 1968 he was chief of the cytogenetics and cytology laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center, and subsequently chief of the tissue culture laboratory there until he came to Boston.

Dr. Lin is the author of numerous published articles on various aspects of his specialty.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Tissue Culture Association, Radiation Research Association and the International Association for Comparative Research in Leukemia and Related Diseases.

Dr. Michael Shapiro earns scholarship

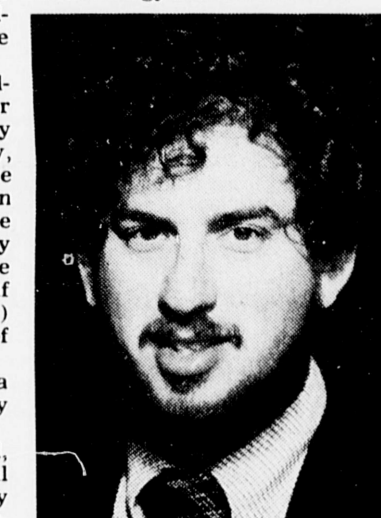
NEWTON — Dr. Michael Shapiro, a surgical resident at Beth Israel Hospital and a postdoctoral research fellow at Harvard Medical School, has been awarded a Schering Scholarship by the American College of Surgeons.

Shapiro, of Newton, was awarded the \$5,000 scholarship for "demonstrated scholarly achievements during residency, and the promise of future academic achievement." He is in his second year of full-time research in cellular immunology and immunogenetics under the guidance of Dr. Baruch Benacerraf (1980 Nobel laureate in medicine) and Dr. Robert Finberg, both of Harvard Medical School.

The scholarship is granted for a period of one year, beginning July 1, 1982.

During the period of the award, Shapiro will remain in his clinical role of senior resident in surgery at Beth Israel, as well as continuing his work in cellular im-

munology which he feels "is important in order to keep pace with the rapid progress occurring in immunology at this at this time."



DR. MICHAEL SHAPIRO

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A map showing the location of SKYR Factory Outlet at 15 Lowell Ave., Winchester, MA 01890.

Speaking of business



The Marriott Hotel in Newton is undergoing a refurbishing program with all 433 rooms being redone from carpeting to TV sets and beds. The program, in which a whole group of rooms is finished at one time, will be completed this month. In addition, all corridors throughout the hotel are also being redone. Shown are Robert Lanza, adjusting a ceiling fixture for Frank Campagnone, contractor. Lanza is in charge of the overall room renovation project.

3 new staffers may be added to Assessing

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The burden of Proposition 2½ will mean an addition in staff for at least one city department.

The Assessing Department, whose duty it will be to update revaluation figures on a bi-yearly basis under Proposition 2½, will apparently be hiring three new staffers as soon as a request for \$22,000 is passed by the Board of Aldermen.

The Administration and Planning Committee approved the funding request unanimously Wednesday night after the Finance Committee had previously recommended the appropriation.

The item now goes before the full board for final approval.

According to City Assessor Robert Palmer, the \$22,000 would be to fill the positions for the remainder of the 1982 fiscal year. The positions are unfilled at the moment and would carry a salary between \$12,852 to \$19,714.

Despite the implementation of a hiring freeze by Mayor Theodore Mann on all city departments and a 4.5-percent across-the-board cut during the second year of Proposition 2½, Palmer said Mann "has authorized us (the assessing department) to come forward with this."

Palmer said it was necessary for the department to expand because of the increased workload which will result from revaluation. He noted that the classification process of revaluation was the responsibility of the city and that the department "needs people to help with this."

"These are primarily field positions which will be used to do general review," said Palmer. "They're going to start work on classification."

The Assessing Department recently hired Mary Elizabeth Champagne to fill a department vacancy. Champagne, who will start at \$23,500 a year, was chosen from a field of more than twenty applicants.

Chelsea Industries, Inc. announces the appointment of Milton A. Graff to the newly created position of Vice President of Control and Administration, effective January 1. Graff joined Chelsea in 1977 and has served as its Corporate Controller from that time to date. In his new capacity, Graff will continue to retain responsibility for financial controls of the corporation as well as assuming a wide range of responsibilities in a variety of administrative areas. Graff, a C.P.A., holds an MBA degree from Baruch College, City University of New York and resides in Waban with his wife, Ruth, and their family. Commenting on this appointment, Ronald G. Casty, president, stated that it represents another step in strengthening the company for the future.

Hilton, Walker & Co. of Newton Upper Falls, is one of the first two-partner CPA firms in the Greater Boston area to undergo an intensive peer review and receive a report signifying its compliance with quality control standards for accounting and auditing services established by the American Institute of CPAs. Hilton, Walker & Co. provides services to small and medium business entities who require personalized service which is generally not available from national accounting firms. The firm was founded by Donald B. Hilton, CPA of Norwood in 1972 who was joined by William Walker, CPA of Needham in 1977. The two partners between them have over 50 years of experience in auditing, accounting, taxes and other business services.

Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association recently announced the approval by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of a new banking office to be located at the corner of Langley Rd. and Centre St., Newton Centre.

Elliot B. Ravech, executive vice president of Peter Elliot & Co. Incorporated and Sy March, of the same firm, in association with Richard Sternberg of N.E. Realty of Braintree, Mass., negotiated the 3000 sq. ft. lease on behalf of Newton-Langley Realty Trust.

Langley Place Executive Office Building is the rehabilitation projects the 82-year-old United Methodist Church.

Langley Place is being developed into over 30,000 sq. ft. of



Pitch in to help

Shown helping at Star's Distribution Center during the recent Salvation Army 1981 Food Drive, sponsored by Star Market Co., Cambridge, and local radio stations WHDH and WCOZ, are, from left to right: Brig. Oscar Auchmoody, Salvation Army; food.

prime office and retail space. Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association will be located on the retail plaza.

Home Owners presently has a branch in Chestnut Hill, 31 Boylston St. (Route 9), and according to Bernard Grossman, Chairman of the Board, "We've established a new location in Newton to better accommodate our existing customers and to provide a full line of competitive services for prospective customers in the area."

Algonquin Industrial Realty, Inc., Needham, Mass., as exclusive agent for Fulcrum Computer Corp., Raleigh, N. C., recently acted as broker on a prime 42,000 square foot office/R&D facility on 2.24 acres alongside the Charles River on Needham Street, Newton.

The new owners, Goldberg-Zoino Associates, plan extensive renovations on both the exterior and interior of the property for conversion to a first-class office facility. The main floor will be offered for lease in a minimum 5,000 SF modules, up to and including the entire floor consisting of 21,000 SF. Also, there will be a 10,000 SF unit offered for sale as a condominium. Goldberg-Zoino will occupy the entire lower level of 21,000 SF. Completion of renovations is scheduled for April, 1982.

Goldberg-Zoino Associates, founded in 1964, is a consulting firm which specializes in geotechnical and groundwater engineering services to client architects and engineers, developers, public agencies, construction companies, and industrial firms. The technical staff consists of 75 geotechnical engineers, geologists, hydrogeologists and technicians. To date, the firm has completed more than 3,500 projects.

Currently, Goldberg Zoino is working in 26 states and recently completed several jobs internationally. Its branch offices are in Manchester, N.H.; Vernon, Ct.; Providence, R.I.; and Buffalo, N.Y.

Registry records indicate a sale price of \$1,610,000.

Shawmut Community Bank will present an early morning seminar on IRA (Individual Retirement Accounts) to be held at the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn in Newton on Jan. 21, at 8:30 a.m.

The seminar is designed to explain the features and benefits of the new IRA account and its tax benefits that go into effect in 1982. According to a bank spokesman, "With the higher contribution permitted under the new regulations, it is possible to accumulate a million or more by retirement in this account."

Coffee and Danish will be served and although there is no charge, reservations are a must. For additional information or to make a reservation, call Pam Belcerh at 527-7370.

Stephen M. Karp of Newton, manager, Guardian Life Ins. Co., has been awarded the CLU diploma and professional designation by The American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., an accredited, non-profit, degree-granting institution for the advancement of learning and professionalism in life insurance and related financial sciences. The award was made at the College's 54th national conferment exercise held recently in San Antonio and diplomas were presented at the annual conferment luncheon in Boston, sponsored by the Boston Chapter Chartered Life Underwriters. The American College awards the CLU designation to persons who successfully complete the 10-week-course curriculum and meet experience and ethical requirements.

Karp earned the bachelor of science degree in business administration in economics at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance. He is a member of the Boston Life Underwriters Association and the General Agents and Managers Association of Boston. He has received the industry's National Quality Award, National Sales Achievement Award, Health Insurance Quality Award and qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

J. Michael Flynn, of Newton, has been re-elected 1982 director of the Commercial/Industrial Investment Council of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Flynn, a 1969 graduate of Boston College, is the vice president of Meredith & Grew, Inc., Boston, and has been actively involved in the real estate business for 10 years. Council CII represents realtors in the greater Boston area whose primary interest is in commercial, industrial, and investment real estate. Graduating recently from the Realtors Institute of Massachusetts are Members of the Greater Boston Board of Realtors. This advanced real estate Institute is sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and entitles graduates of three 30 hour courses to use the nationally-recognized professional designation GRI. Area graduates of Realtors Institute at commencement exercises held recently at the Sheraton Rolling Green Hotel in Andover included new Institute graduates: Francis I. Bell, Wilmot Whitney Inc., Weston; Nancy Cummings, Rutledge Gallery of Homes, Wellesley; and Jane A. Roche, John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., Newton.

Job program for older people offered in city

BOSTON — If you are age 55 or over, have low income or no income, and live in one of twenty-five communities served by the four CETA offices in the Norwood/Newton area, you'll want to know more about this job program for older people. (If you are handicapped, the low-income requirements may be disregarded.)

The program, known as Seniors in Business and Industry, is sponsored by the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts in cooperation with the Norwood/Newton CETA office. Both full-time and part-time jobs are available. Counseling, assessment, on-the-job training, and placement services are included in the program without charge.

Participation is open to both skilled and unskilled workers, as well as to professional people.

To apply, visit your nearest CETA office at one of these addresses:

Brookline Human Relations & Youth Resource Comm., 11 Pierce Street (731-1300), Wednesday and Thursday.

Division of Employment Security, 740 Main Street, Waltham, Monday through Thursday. (894-4320).

Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Monday and Tuesday. (332-5742).

Norwood CETA Office, 825 Washington Street, Monday through Friday. (769-4120).

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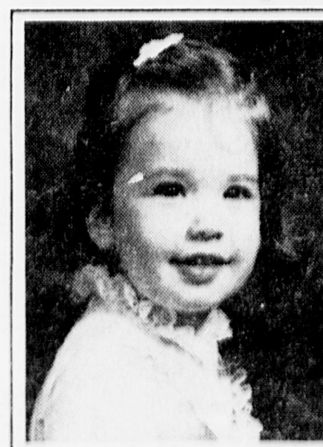
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GOP MAYORS - Newton Mayor Theodore Mann joined other Republican mayors at who were honored recently at the annual meeting and election of officers of the Middlesex Club in Boston. Pictured are, from left: Frank Conway of Wellesley, newly elected vice-president; Haverhill Mayor William J. Ryan; Melrose Mayor James E. Milano; Republican State Committee Chairman and state Rep. Andrew Natsios, re-elected vice president, of Holliston; Marie Jardine of Framingham; Mayor Mann; Mayor Francis X. McCauley of Quincy; and re-elected club President J. Malcolm Whitney of Watertown.

Newton in the military

Army Pvt. David L. Fenton, son of Theodore Fenton of Oxford Road, Newton Center, and Marie Fenton of Hale St., Newton Upper Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students

receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Quake prompted many phone calls

From page 1

said the 7:15 p.m. quake was centered in Franklin, N.H., and registered 4.8 on the Richter scale.

"The disagreement in magnitude and location is a judgment call," said Father James McCaffrey, assistant to the director at the observatory.

The difference between Franklin and Laconia is about 10 miles.

"There have been several earthquakes in that area since 1975," he said.

Monday night's quake was much smaller than the New Brunswick quake last week, according to McCaffrey. "The New Brunswick quake was equivalent to 1000 pounds of TNT, this was 100 times smaller."

The observatory said the quake was centered about 300 miles away from last week's quake.

At 10:30 p.m., McCaffrey said the observatory telephone had not stopped ringing. "We have received calls from Brockton, Milford, and Worcester. In Campton, N.H., about 25 miles from the epicenter

of the earthquake, we received a report from an employee's relative about a crack in a basement floor. No other damage has been reported as of yet."

Weston Police recorded the earthquake at 7:19 p.m. Officers said they felt the station building shake, and received hundreds of calls, coming from all over the state, according to Dispatcher Peter Sennott.

Police Officer Ron Benotti reported that Weston Observatory Senior Geophysical Analyst Vladimir Vudler, said the quake was felt as far south as Plymouth. "They got a call from radio station WPLM in Plymouth; they said building was shaking there," Benotti said.

Waltham police received 50 calls within a 10 minute span beginning at 7:17 p.m. "We had calls from all over the city, no damage, but reports of mirrors moving and furniture shaking around," said Officer Richard Mancuso. "We could feel it here. It felt like the train was going by for about five seconds."

(By Art Illman and Jack Gallagher, Transcript Newspapers staff writers)

Trash pick-up overtime blocked

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A department of public works request for \$93,000 in overtime funds to continue holiday trash collection was blocked by a parliamentary maneuver Monday night.

Alderman Rodney Barker, who has protested high overtime costs for a number of city departments, stopped debate on the \$93,000 request by employing a rarely used parliamentary procedure.

Barker "chartered" the item which stops debate and a possible vote. As a result, the item will be considered by aldermen at their next regular meeting in three weeks.

The administration of Mayor Theodore D. Mann had originally planned to curtail the holiday trash collection at a savings of \$90,000 to taxpayers, but the collection was reinstated after union opposition.

The collection has continued since last July without approval from aldermen of the necessary overtime funds. Department of Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas presented the request for the overtime funds to aldermen only several weeks ago.

Aldermen approved an \$83.4 million budget package last year that included the elimination of holiday trash collection.

Barker argued that funds to allow collection of trash for holidays until July should be recommitted to the Finance Committee for a final policy decision.

An amendment by Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond to approve only the \$65,000 for the holiday collection service already provided by the Public Works Department was defeated by a vote of 20 to 3. After the vote, Barker chartered the request.

Supporters of the \$93,000 request argued that by voting against the item, the legislative body was interfering in collective bargaining.

Alderman Richard McGrath predicted that if the board did not approve the funds, the public works union would win out by filing a grievance against the city.

"The public expects it to be picked up,"

asserted McGrath. "They have already been put through a notification that it wouldn't be picked up and it was. You're not going to put them through that again."

Alderman Robert Tennant agreed. "Commitments have been made," he said. "Labor negotiations have been made. Let us do our duty and vote the money."

Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson argued that the cutback was unfair, noting that most holidays fall on a Monday which would delay trash pickup in only one section of the city — West Newton and Auburn-dale.

Hearing is planned on 'Workfare'

NEWTON CENTRE — The West Suburban Council for Children and several Newton churches, including First Baptist Church and Second Church, are sponsoring a public hearing on the Administration's new welfare initiative, the Massachusetts Comprehensive Work and Training Program, known as "Workfare."

The hearing will be held at the First Baptist Church of Newton, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre, on Saturday, Jan. 30, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited to this free and open hearing.

David Mofenson, former state legislator from Newton, will moderate a panel of experts and concerned citizens. The panel will include academics, local legislators, an AFDC recipient, and an administration spokesperson, Ed. Gallagher, of the Office of Employment in the Department of Public Welfare.

The question to be addressed by the panel will be, "Workfare: Responsible Public Welfare Strategy Or Reprehensible Coercion?"

Following the panel discussion, an action workshop will be held during the 3 to 4 hour. The focus of the workshop will be how concerned citizens can effectively voice their concerns.

The West Suburban Council is the local volunteer citizen base of the Commonwealth's Office for Children. The Council believes that major issues such as Workfare need to be examined by concerned citizens in the light of the children's issues.

The hearing is free and open to the public. Childcare will be provided.

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Closing firehouse eyed

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Fire Chief Edward Reilly reportedly has recommended closing of the Manet Road Engine 9 station in the fiscal year 1983 budget.

Fire Union President Robert Merullo said Reilly told him last Wednesday he would recommend the closing of the station in the preliminary budget submitted to Mayor Theodore Mann.

Reilly, it was learned Tuesday, has given his recommendation on the closing to Mayor Theodore Mann for consideration in the preliminary budget review stages.

Mann has ordered a 4.5 percent across the board cut for all city departments in the next fiscal year which begins in July. The cut amounts to \$300,000 for the Fire Department.

"We are looking it over," Reilly said. "I have to cut \$300,000 out of the budget. What that means is men and what that means is a station."

When asked if the closing would jeopardize public safety in the Chestnut Hill area, Reilly refused to comment. Mayor Theodore Mann also refused to comment last week on the possible closing.

Mayor Mann said, "There is no way I can react to individual items until I see the whole (budget)."

Boston College, the 423-unit twin tower

Chestnut Hill Towers condominiums and a number of multiple dwellings are in close proximity of the Manet Road station.

Merullo said the union would strongly oppose the closing. "I'd hate to be living there knowing I would have to depend on an engine company coming from Newtonville, Oak Hill, Newton Centre or a considerable distance," he said.

Merullo said fire department union members are mobilizing opposition to the cut. In addition, the new union chief said he would request a meeting with Mann.

Many aldermen, including those from the ward, gave indications that they would fight the closing. Many aldermen and firefighters stressed that the closing will have an adverse impact on response time to a fire in the area.

Alderman Dominic Taglienti said the closing would hurt public safety and fire protection in the area. "That's all we have in ward 7," he said. "We have some of the biggest buildings in the city in the ward...I just don't understand it."

Alderman Verne Vance said the closing would cut into the "into the heart of public safety."

Alderman Richard McGrath and several other aldermen (Paul Daley, Richard Bullwinkle, Joseph DePasquale, Verne Vance, and Harold Levinsky) have requested a public hearing on the recommended closing.

Schools earn \$58,000 grant

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced the award of \$58,000 grant to Newton Community Schools from the U.S. Department of Education. In making the announcement, Mayor Mann stated "the continual recognition that Community Schools receives from the Department of Education confirms what all Newton residents know - that our local community school program is indeed one of the finest in the country."

Mayor Mann also emphasized that the competition for this educational funding was extremely rigorous. "Out of the hundreds of programs that applied, Newton Community Schools was one of 27 organizations chosen to serve as a national demonstration model. Significantly, Community Schools has received this award for three years in a row and competition has grown stronger every year."

According to Joseph Baron, executive director of Newton Community Schools, two elements were in-

tegral to winning the award. "First, Newton Community schools is an unusual model in which citizen volunteers fulfill all programmatic responsibilities. In NCS, citizens not only determine what happens, but they make it happen. Secondly, there is a growing interest throughout the country in how service organizations can survive and continue to grow in a time of fiscal austerity. Newton Community Schools is in an enviable position to demonstrate how a local program can flourish given adequate resources and a dedicated citizenry."

Baron said the current grant will be used to develop processes by which community education may be expanded at a lesser cost to the tax base. "During the course of the year, Community Schools will conduct in-depth research as to the educational needs and interests of Newton residents, design activities to meet those needs, and develop creative sources of support for those services."

This fall, NCS offered more than 700 different activities for Newton residents of all ages and backgrounds. Ranging from preschool playgroups to senior citizen field trips, Community School programs took place throughout the City in schools, businesses, churches, clubs, and private homes. Mayor Mann noted "one month from now, Newton residents will be receiving the Community Schools Spring Catalogue. I urge you to peruse this publication and to take full advantage of the fine programs that are now being organized by your friends and neighbors who voluntarily serve on their local Community School Committee."

Newton residents interested in receiving more information regarding any aspect of Community Schools - planning, leading or participating in activities - are invited to contact the NCS office at 552-7118.

Firefighters' morale 'low'

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Like many of his colleagues these days, Fire Union Chief Robert Merullo is disillusioned.

Merullo received the word from Fire Chief Edward Reilly last Wednesday morning the Manet Road Engine 9 fire station may be closed. The recommendation to close the station by Reilly comes in the wake of two years of contract negotiations with firefighters that are at an impasse.

Firefighters have been working without a contract since July 1980. The city unilaterally terminated the contract last November and has refused to recognize a minimum-manning clause guaranteed in the firefighters' last contract.

As a result, the firefighter's union has filed complaints against the city with the Joint Labor Management Committee and the Massachusetts Labor Relations Council.

Firefighters also suffered the cutback of the department operated ambulance service during the last fiscal year. A private company, Chaulk Ambulance, took over the service last year.

Alderman Paul Daley, sponsor of an ordinance that requires a public hearing before a fire station or fire apparatus is eliminated, said that morale within the department is at an "all time low."

Daley charged that some members of the Mann administration have treated firefighters like "second class citizens."

"The morale in the department is abominable," said Daley.

Merullo, a nine-year veteran who took over as union chief Jan. 1, was less pointed. "It has been higher," the union head said of department morale.

Merullo, however, openly admits that many firefighters are disillusioned with the Mann administration.

Alderman Richard McGrath has charged that Mann is using the closing as a threat to obtain concessions from the union. "I honestly believe this is an attempt by the mayor to bring the union into line," said McGrath.

Commenting on the effect of the station closing recommendation on negotiations, Merullo said: "Maybe he (Mann) feels in his heart he wants to win a battle. But does he have to hold the citizens of Chestnut Hill hostage to win a battle?"

Some aldermen and firefighters are also charging that Mann and Reilly may not have been totally up front about the closing.

Former Alderman Mark White, past chairman of the public safety committee, is angry that Reilly denied that the station may be closed during a committee meeting before the municipal election in November.

"They deceived us," White said. "I directly asked the chief and got an answer that was not totally above board and I resent that."

White, a Boston attorney, added: "I think it's a controversial decision that has been in the works for a long time. These things don't just come about."

Library gets books on animal rights

NEWTON — The New England Anti-Vivisection Society (NEAVS), one of the country's oldest and most respected animal rights organizations, recently began a literature distribution program with every community and public/private secondary school library in Massachusetts.

Virginia Tashjian, head librarian at Newton Free Library, recently received Margaret Tuttle's "The Crimson Cage," a young adult story about a Shetland Sheep Dog who became a victim of laboratory experimentation.

One thousand editions of "The Crimson

Cage" have been made available to libraries. According to Robert M. Ford, president of NEAVS, "The literature distribution program not only assists institutions in a time of funding cutbacks, but also helps raise the awareness among our youth about the unnecessary suffering resulting from vivisection. Notes Ford,

"Many young people do not know what the word means. NEAVS opposes vivisection which results in the painful abuse of live animals in research, experimentation or testing."

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449 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
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399 ⁹⁹	166 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	359 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
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Waltham wrestlers edge Tigers; South loses

The Waltham High wrestling team won its ninth straight match of the season Saturday, but for the second time in a row, it hardly came easily.

This victory, which upped Waltham's Suburban record to 7-0, was extra sweet because it occurred against arch-rival Newton North, one of the better wrestling schools around. "We knew they matched up well with us in every weight," said Waltham coach John Passarini after his team escaped with a tight 29-26 triumph. "We expected a very tough match."

And that is exactly what the Hawks got. The Tigers grabbed the early advantage by winning three of the first four weight

classes. Mark Fabian, Scott Burns and Mark Cohen all pinned their opponents in the 100, 114 and 121 classes, respectively, as Newton North dominated the early going.

Only Jim Cloherty kept the Hawks within striking range with a pin at 107, lifting his personal record this year to 7-2. "Jim kept it respectable for us," said Passarini. "His performance this season has been head and shoulders above anything we could have expected."

Brian Schoener also came through with a key 6-5 decision over Newton's Mike Kreider at 128 pounds. That brought Waltham into the iron of its lineup as co-captains Rick Berardino

and Paul Anastas both prevailed at 134 and 140. Berardino won by decision ("It was a controlled match. Rick was never in trouble" — Passarini) while Anastas pinned Tom Keefe in 5:42.

In the best match of the night, Bob Locke (now 8-1 and Waltham's top point-getter with 45) decisioned Paul Bresnahan, 12-6. "Both kids are excellent wrestlers," said Passarini, "but Locke was all over Bresnahan like a cheap suit from the very beginning."

The Coaches Award was shared by Ken Morreale and Ciro Zottola for their efforts at 157 and 187. Morreale pinned Chris Nobel in 3:35 to bring the Hawks into a nine-point (27-18) lead while Zottola made sure they couldn't lose by tying Leo Butera, 11-11, despite giving away 27 pounds.

"Ciro's match was inspiring to everyone, considering the weight disadvantage he had," Passarini noted.

Al Fortune decisioned Joe Benjamin in the heavyweight division to make the match closer, but in all fairness to Benjamin, he was just trying to avoid a pin, which was the only way the Hawks could have lost at that point. Also winning for Newton North was Bill Morrissey at 169.

The Tigers are now 5-2. They host Medford Friday afternoon. Waltham plays host to Algonquin



Newton South's Mark Colling (top) battles in 121-pound class.

Mark Siegel photo

Regional Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

It was the battle of the Dual County League unbeaten on Saturday and it was Wayland that retained their perfect record by gaining a 41-10 victory over Newton South. The Lions couldn't

match up with the overall experience of Wayland.

Newton South's record dropped to 5-1 on the season. The match began well for the Lions with 100-pounder Steve Arduino capturing his match by a 8-6 decision. The Lions wouldn't win again until Mark Colling defeated his oppo-

nent at 121 pounds with a 7-5 decision. Colling's win gave him an 8-1 record on the season.

Newton South captain Dave MacDonald retained his undefeated status with a 9-1 victory at 147. MacDonald is 9-0 on the season.

Lion skaters hang on for tie with Concord

The Newton South hockey team simply let one slip away.

The Lions had a 5-3 lead with one minute left against a strong Concord-Carlisle team in a Dual County League contest. One minute later, the game ended in a 5-5 tie and a very angry Newton South team stormed off to the Cleveland Circle Rink locker room.

Lion coach Charlie Rezzuti wouldn't put the blame on his team. "It was nobodys fault," said Rezzuti. "Concord just took advantage of the two opportunities they had and the kid that scored the goals has a great shot. We didn't let up. Concord just made two great plays."

The saviour for Concord was winger Todd Kinsman. The Patriots' high-scorer pumped in two goals in the final minute. Concord pulled its goaltender with a minute to go and five seconds later Kinsman wristed a shot past Newton South goaltender Rich Wenning.

Concord's goalie returned to the goal for the center ice faceoff, but left shortly as Concord regained control of the play. Kinsman scored his third goal of the game with just eight seconds left to tie the score.

Kinsman flipped a rebound of a shot high into the net. Wenning had made the original stop and was out of the play with no shot at making the save. Wenning played a strong game for South.

"You can't fault Rich at all," said Rezzuti. "He played a strong game and made some great stops. He had no chance at stopping the two final scores. They were just fine plays by a fine hockey team and a fine player."

"We just have to forget about this game and get ready for the next game," said Rezzuti. "I'm not disappointed with the team's performance. Everybody on the team played well and we just have to learn from this."

Newton South wasn't always on top in this contest. The Lions had to stage a comeback of their own in the first period. Concord jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a goal by Clark Menger.

The Lions scored three minutes later when John Stephens took a pass from Mike Walsh and slammed the puck home. Concord scored again as Kinsman picked up his first score. Newton South tied the game with a goal by senior winger Ken Kohlberg. Steve Mosca and Ken Fay picked up assists on the play.

The Lions played a strong se-

cond period and just out hustled Concord. Newton South scored twice in the middle frame to break out to a 5-2 lead. Walsh scored both of the goals for Newton South. It was his best scoring effort of the season.

"Newton South played a strong game," said Concord coach Avi Doneski. "They outplayed for most of the game, but I think they began to sit on their lead a little and that gave us a chance to get back into it. We also got a little lucky in the final minute. Scoring two goals with 60 seconds left doesn't happen to often."

"Kinsman is the team's leading scorer," Doneski continued. "He had the opportunities and took advantage of them. Newton South is an improved team. They were all over us for most of the game. We just got a little lucky at the end."

Newton South extended the lead to 5-3 at the beginning of the third period. John Cohen teamed up with Stephens to give the Lions the biggest lead of the game. Jack Gallagher started the Concord comeback with a goal midway through the period.

"This team still showed they could come back," said Rezzuti. "We trailed early in the game, but the team bounced back and evened things quickly. Concord is a strong team and we had them. This is not going to blow many leads. We held our lead in the game over Wayland. We tied and that's better than a loss."

The Lions will have to forget about this contest quickly. Newton South travels to Assabet Valley Rink in Concord on Saturday to tangle with DCL powerhouse Acton-Boxboro. The Colonials sit on top of the league and the Lions will be put to the hardest test offered by the DCL.

The tie left Newton South with a 1-2-2 record in the league, while Concord's record is 3-1-1 on the season. The summary:

	Score by periods
Concord	2 0 3-5
Newton So.	2 2 1-5
First period	
C-Menger (McBreen, Kinsman)	2:29
NS-Stephans (Walsh, D. Cohen)	5:32
C-Kinsman (Gallagher, Withall)	5:53
NS-Kohlberg (Fay, Mosca)	6:30
Second period	
NS-Walsh (D. Cohen, Paglia)	6:31
NS-Walsh (Stephans)	10:20
Third period	
NS-J. Cohen (Walsh, D. Cohen)	4:47
C-Gallagher (Brackett, Withall)	9:40
C-Kinsman (Brackett, Withall)	14:05
C-Kinsman (Un)	14:52

Capello brings Mites to brink of .500 mark

Jon Capello scored his fourth goal in the last four games and Andrew Ashare pitched a shutout until the final two minutes to lead the Newton Mites to a 4-1 victory over Belmont Thursday in Youth Hockey action at the Belmont Hill Rink.

Aiding Capello were Dave Mann, Stephan Silk and Dom Bianchi as the Mites improved their record to 10-11-3.

The Mites played three other games this week. They blanked Needham Wednesday, 3-0, at the Tabor Rink in Needham.

Neil Ronshinsky posted the shutout with two goals being

scored by Jay Capello and one by Jon Capello.

On Monday, Newton blew a 5-3 lead in the final 10 minutes and ended up with a 5-5 tie against Marlboro at the Fessenden Rink.

Thanks to tallies from Capello, Mann, Silk, Chris Pike and Doug Proia, the Mites had a two-goal edge. But Marlboro tallied at the 10:00 mark and then scored again with 40 seconds remaining.

Newton's only loss came Sunday at Burlington when Medford posted a 6-2 victory.

Capello and Proia were Newton's lone scorers.

Schoolboy basketball roundup

Apparent win escapes Tigers

The Newton North basketball team seemingly had their second victory of the season locked up, but a foul call at the buzzer and two free throws later found the Tigers on the short end of a 68-67 score to Weymouth North Tuesday night in a Suburban League battle at Weymouth North.

The Tigers held a 67-66 lead with eight seconds left to play. Weymouth North brought the ball down for the final shot and the ball went up at the buzzer, but the shot missed and it looked like a win in a season of few Tiger triumphs.

Forward Scott Olsson was hit with an off the ball foul at the buzzer and Weymouth North had the opportunity to snatch a victory. Guard Dave O'Reilly calmly stepped to the line and sank a pair of free throws to win the game for the Maroons.

The Weymouth North comeback is more amazing when you consider the Tigers held a 67-63 lead with 20 seconds to play. Maroon forward John Hickey hit a jumper and was fouled. He hit the free throw for a three-point play and the game was 67-66.

Newton brought the ball downcourt and Paul Vacarro was fouled. Vacarro missed the front end of the one and one and the Tigers left the door open.

Newton North was ahead for most of the game and guard John Humphrey led the way with 20 points. Center Chuck Hayes popped in 13 points and Olsson had 12 points for the Tigers.

The waiting is over for Weston

and first-year coach Jim Porrell. After eight cracks at it, the Wildcats continued improvement paid off with a 55-47 triumph over Bedford in a Dual County League battle at Weston.

The first period was a low-scoring one with Weston scoring just eight points. Bedford scored only four points in the frame. The Wildcats used the defense and sprung ahead in the second period. Jay Allen came off the bench with and scored nine of his 11 points in the first half.

Will Wrean and Steve Andrews helped the Wildcats hold the lead with some sharp shooting from the free throw line in the final frame. Butch Turner tallied 10 points and was strong under the boards for Weston.

Weston will meet Wayland tomorrow afternoon.

Newton South scored 39 second-half points to overcome a slow start and defeat Concord-Carlisle Tuesday, 54-36, at Concord.

Dave Hill and Scott Anglin led the assault. Hill scored 16 points, with half of those coming in a big third quarter, while Anglin added 14. Meatchie Russell and Mike Antonellis also chipped in with seven apiece as the Lions improved their record to 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the Dual County League.

"We had the shots in the first half but they just weren't dropping," said South coach Joe Killilea. "We didn't do that much differently in the second half except get a little hotter from the field."

Concord had the lead at the break, 18-15, but with Hill popping from the outside and the fastbreak shifting into gear, the Lions put together a 17-11 third stanza to take a 32-29 edge.

The final eight minutes were a blowout as Newton South tallied 22 points to just eight for Concord. "Our defense did improve," said Killilea. "We went to a zone and tightened up. Concord was forced to shoot all long jumpers in the fourth period."

Newton South is in action again Friday at Bedford before coming home Tuesday to face Wayland High in a DCL showdown at 8 p.m.

Watertown, having difficulty boxing out, ran into foul trouble and was handed an 80-61 drubbing by Burlington at the Watertown Gym. The Red Raiders had four players, Roberto Leone, Brian Harvey, Mike Del Roso and Frank Zaino, leave the game via the five-foul route.

Burlington converted 28 of 43 free throws to help gain the upper hand. Chris Womb, 5-9 senior guard, led the assault with 25 points, nien on charity tosses. He and Mark Spaulding did an outstanding job in the backcourt.

Harvey, senior captain, topped the home team in scoring with 13 points, while Fierri tallied 12. Burlington brought its record to 6-3. Watertown is 0-8 in the Middlesex League.

The summaries:

WESTON(55)-Morris 2-2; Turner 4-2-10; Andrews 3-6-12; Hersum 1-1-3;

Wrean 2-7-11; Allen 4-3-11; Hyman 1-0-2. Tot. 17-21-55.
BEDFORD(47)-Ennis 4-1-9; Weatherbee 6-2-14; Lousararion 2-3-7; Traynor 3-1-7; Rinyile 2-2-6; Maskalenko 2-0-4. Tot. 19-9-47.

Score by periods
Weston 8 13 15 21-55
Bedford 4 15 11 17-47

WEYMOUTH NORTH(68)-Hickey 7-6-20; Johnson 5-5-15; Crowley 3-0-6; O'Reilly 5-2-12; McCarthy 4-5-13; Raeside 1-0-2. Tot. 25-18-68.
NEWTON NORTH(67)-Olsson 5-2-12; Alpert 3-2-8; Hayes 6-1-13; M. Coppola 3-1-7; Vaccaro 0-3-3; J. Coppola 0-2-2; Humphrey 8-4-20; Morreale 1-0-2. Tot. 26-15-67.

Score by periods
Wey. North 19 10 25 14-68
Newton No. 19 12 17 19-67

NEWTON SOUTH(54)-Anglin 5-4-14; Abrams 2-2-6; Wands 2-0-4; Hill 7-2-16; Russell 2-3-7; Antonellis 1-5-7; Totals 19-16-54.

CONCORD(36)-Dawley 2-0-4; Sheamon 1-0-2; Pina 7-1-15; Dolan 4-4-12; Stubblebine 2-0-4; Totals 16-5-36.

Score by Quarters
Newton So. 7 8 17 22-54
Concord 10 8 11 8-36

BURLINGTON (80)-C. Worob 8-9-25; Spaulding 4-2-10; Williamson 4-3-11; Paganetti 3-5-11; J. Worob 1-0-2; Curran 0-2-2; Welch 1-1-3; Martin 1-1-3; Shields 2-2-6; Lang 1-3-5; Smith 1-0-2. Tot. 26-28-80.

WATERTOWN (61)-Canino 3-1-7; Fierri 6-0-12; Leone 3-3-9; Harvey 4-5-13; Del Roso 3-0-6; Kelly 1-1-3; Zaino 4-1-9; Timmons 0-2-2. Tot. 24-13-61.

Score by quarters
Burlington 21 25 16 18-80
Watertown 5 21 20 15-61

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High jump blitz ignites Tigers

The Newton North boys' track team used a sweep in the high jump to overcome Waltham, 64-22, Tuesday in a Suburban League meet at Newton North's indoor track.

Bill Drew was first in the high jump in 5-6, while John Drew took second place and Paul Wessel placed third. Sophomore Dennis Fai captured his first varsity win in the shot put with a toss of 41-3.

Sophomore Mike Cater was first in the 300 meters and senior Todd Guber copped top spot in the 600 meters.

Gerard McHugh won the mile for the Tigers, while Ralph Davis was first in the dash. Wessel was the winner in the 55 meter hurdles for the Tigers. The relay team of Paul Partridge, David Brandt, Paul Casavant and Tom Carleo also won.

Waltham was paced by freshman Trent Sevene, who copped a first place finish in the 1,000.

Trent is the son of former Waltham High and Alfred College track star, Bob Sevene. Bob is now the head coach of Boston University's track team.

Senior Greg Platt easily won the two-mile for the Hawks. The win upped Newton North's record to 3-0 and the loss dropped Waltham to 0-3. The summary:

Newton No. 64, Waltham 22
 Mile--McHugh (NN); MacKenzie (W); Ashness (W). T-4:54. 1000--Sevene (W); Feeney (NN); McGetchin (NN). T-3:02.8. 600--Guber (NN); Yonkers (NN); Kelly (W). T-1:35.4. 300--Cater (NN); Barndt (NN); Biggins (W). T-42.0. 2-mile--Platt (W); Ventura (NN); Milligan (W). T-10:47.6. Hurdles--Wessel (NN); Feeney (NN); Irvine (W). T-7.8. Dash--Davis (NN); Abruzzese (NN); Reynolds (W). T-6.3. Shotput--Fai (NN); Cloherty (W); Winkler (NN). D-41 ft., 4 in. High jump--B. Drew (NN); J. Drew (NN); Wessel (NN). H-56. Relay--Newton North (Partridge, Casavant, Barndt, Carleo). T-3:55.1.

Lancers tripped, 65-43

Newton Catholic ran into one of the top teams in Division III Wednesday and suffered its seventh straight defeat as St. Mary's of Lynn won easily, 65-43, at Lynn.

The Lancers are now 0-7 while St. Mary's is 7-1 and tied for first place in the Catholic Suburban League with North Cambridge.

Peter Gray, a 6-4 forward for St. Mary's who is rated one of the best in the league, led the victory with 22 points. The Lancers did hold Gray to just six in the first half with a box and one defense, but St. Mary's adjusted in the second half and got Gray open for easy jumpshots.

Gray picked up 10 of his points in a third stanza which saw St. Mary's move from a 28-17 halftime lead to a much more comfortable 48-29 cushion after three.

"We just didn't handle the pressure they put on our offense," said Lanner coach Don Dabenigno. "They threw a 2-1-2 zone at us and we weren't able to hit our outside shots."

Newton Catholic scored just four points in the first quarter and its high man was Phil Capello with nine.



Mile winner Greg Platt

File photo

Rick's Guys slam George's Cafe

Center Rick Scudellari pumped in a game-high 23 points to help Rick's Rambling Guys bust open a close game enroute to a 54-47 triumph over George's Cafe Monday night in a Newton Recreation Department Men's Basketball A League game at the Bigelow Junior High Gym.

Guard Paul Murphy chipped in

with 18 points for the winners. Ken Bohlan tallied 11 points in a losing effort.

Chuck Coveney, a former Brandeis University performer, poured in 24 points to power Mr. Pups to a 63-53 victory over Buff's Pub in a C League contest. Jeff White led Buff's with 18 points.

Lions sweep 2 events, crack victory column

The Newton South boys' track team swept the top three spots in two events en route to its first victory of the season, a 54-32 triumph over Marian Saturday morning in a non-league meet at Wayland.

The Lions are now 1-3 on the season and will be competing in the Harvard Coaches Invitational Meet on Saturday. Newton South swept the 300 and the 600. Volcan Topalli won the 300 with Charles Smith placing second and Jon Miller finishing third.

Mike Klugerman won the 600 for the Lions, while Karl Pottey was second and Dennis Fleming finished third. Luigi Sepe won the high jump for the Lions, while Scott Butler won the hurdles for Newton South. The mile relay

team of Karl Pottey, Marc Woodlief, Tom Vancor and Klugerman finished first for the Lions. The summary:

Newton South 54, Marian 32
 Mile--Wiley (M); Vancor (NS); Foran (M). T-4:55.3. 40 yard dash--Roberts (M); Davidson (NS); Schroter (NS). T-5.0. 300--Topalli (NS); Smith (NS); Miller (NS). T-37.5. 600--Klugerman (NS); Pottey (NS); Fleming (NS). T-1:25. 1,000--Clancy (M); Murray (NS); Woodlief (NS). T-2:30.4. Two mile--Cronan (M); Levinson (NS); Whalen (M). T-10:30.6. Hurdles--Butler (NS); Riordan (M); Sepe (NS). T-6.1. Shot put--Hayes (M); Kaplan (NS); Clancy (M). D-37-11. High jump--Sepe (NS); Klugerman (NS); Reardon (M). H-5-6. Mile relay--Newton South (Pottey, Woodlief, Vancor, Klugerman). T-3:55.4.

Lion gymnasts sweep past Framingham North

The Newton South gymnastics team swept first place in six events to squeeze past Framingham North 81.2-79.3 in a non-league gymnastics meet at South.

The win upped Newton South's record to 2-0 on the season. The Lions will face Holliston on Tuesday. The summary:

Newton South 81.2, Framingham North 79.3
 Floor Exercise--1, Moreau (NS); 2, Mcarty (FN); 3, Keilty (FN). Rings--1, Stevens (NS); 2, Diamond (FN); 3, Mcarty (FN). Pommel horse--1, Nicoletti (NS); tied Kaufman (NS); 2, Diamond (FN); 3, Langan (NS). High bar--1, Nicoletti (NS); 2, tie between Comerford (NS) and Gelford (FN) and Mcarty (FN); 3, Lennon (FN). Parallel bars--1, tie between Nicoletti and Mcarty (FN); 2, Lipof (NS); 3, Comerford (NS). Vaulting--1 Nicoletti (NS); 2, tie between Martin (FN) and Stevens (NS); 3, Mcarty (FN).

Castle and Pressman star despite loss

The Newton South swimming team had a pair of double winners in a 97-67 loss to Quincy Monday at the Newton North pool in a non-league meet. The loss left the Lions with an 0-4 record on the year.

Newton South did receive strong efforts from Phil Castle and Adam Pressman. Castle captured first place in the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke. Pressman, meanwhile, took top honors in the in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke.

Newton South will travel to Bedford on Wednesday in a Dual County League matchup. The summary:

Quincy 97, Newton South 67
 200 medley relay--Quincy. T-2:18.4. 200 freestyle--Mayo (Q); Berwin (NS); O'Malley (Q). T-2:11.1. 200 individual medley--Pressman (NS); Mallock (Q); Golden (Q). T-2:51.7. 50 freestyle--Parkets (Q); Seriani (Q); Ashchian

(NS). T-28.7. diving--Westhaver (Q); Chapman (Q); Ryan (NS). Pts-168.1. 100 butterfly--Castle (NS); Willoughby (NS); Grant (Q). T-1:08.8. 100 freestyle--O'Malley (Q); Ashchian (NS); Parker (Q). T-1:03.7. 500 freestyle--Mayo (Q); Ferguson (NS); Ryan (NS). T-6:05.5. 100 backstroke--Castle (NS); Berwin (NS); Seriani (Q). T-1:51.1. 100 breaststroke--Pressman (NS); Mallock (Q); Golden (Q). T-1:51.4. 400 freestyle relay--Quincy. T-4:33.

Mishkan Tefila streak snapped

Temple Mishkan Tefila couldn't connect on key free throws down the stretch in a 80-77 double-overtime loss to the Miamonades School in a non-league matchup Sunday at Newton.

The loss dropped Mishkan Tefila from the ranks of the unbeaten to a 4-1 record. Mishkan Tefila is still unbeaten in the USY with a 3-0 record. Mishkan Tefila defeated Miamonades earlier in the season by a 58-57 score.

In the last 47 seconds of regulation time, Tefila had three one and one foul shot situations, but each time it missed the first free throw and couldn't extend its slim one point advantage. Miamonades used the line to

gain the tie and eventually the victory.

Dan Ramson hit a free throw with eight seconds left to tie the game at 66. Each team scored just three points in the first overtime. Miamonades scored 11 points in the second overtime to capture the triumph.

Mishkan Tefila had three technical foul calls in the second overtime, which resulted in six straight shots from the line by Miamonades. Taking advantage of the free tosses, Miamonades' players hit five of six to take a commanding seven point lead.

Mishkan Tefila outscored Miamonades from the floor 66 to 44,

but Miamonades hit 36 points at the free throw line to just 11 for Mishkan Tefila. Miamonades went to the line 63 times, while Tefila had 27 free throw opportunities. The summary:

MIAMONADES(80)--Bramson 1-5-7; Maei 2-9-13; Richman 7-2-16; Singer 8-6-22; Hyman 2-6-10; Edelman 0-4-4; Hecht 2-4-8. Tot. 22-36-80.

MISHKAN TEFILA(77)--Silk 1-1-3; Tuchman 1-0-2; D. Chapman 2-0-4; Katz 2-0-4; Gordon 1-0-2; S. Chapman 5-1-11; Grundman 12-3-27; Freeman 5-2-12; Florence 2-4-8; Glasgow 1-0-2; Bloom 1-0-2. Tot. 33-11-77.

Score by periods
 Miamonades 7 13 19 27 3 11-80
 Tefila 8 16 23 19 3 8-77

Hudson nips Lancer girls

The Newton Catholic girls' basketball team could not recover from a poor showing in the second quarter in a 41-35 loss to Hudson Catholic Monday in a Catholic Suburban League encounter at Newton.

The Lancers captured a 12-10 advantage in the first quarter with good shooting and strong defense. The tide was turned in the second quarter, however, as the Green Wave's fullcourt press began to take its toll.

Hudson had been pressing the entire game, but the strategy was especially effective in the second

stanza. The Lancers consistently turned the ball over and couldn't get any offensive flow. Newton Catholic scored just four points in the quarter to fall behind 21-16 at halftime.

Hudson held off a late charge by the Lancers in the fourth period. Newton's defense began to stop Hudson's offense in the final period and the Gree Wave scored just five points. The Lancers could get no closer than six points, however.

Karen DeMeo led the offensive attack for the Lancers with a 15-point performance. The sharp-shooting Sue

Calabro chipped in with 10 points for the Lancers. The loss dropped Newton Catholic's record to 3-4 on the season. The summary:

HUDSON CATHOLIC(41)--Root 4-2-10; DesRoches 2-4-8; Collins 1-1-3; Mauro 2-0-4; Hart 4-2-10; Laviolette 3-0-6. Tot. 16-9-4.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(35)--Conboy 1-0-2; Ansime 1-1-3; DeMeo 5-5-15; Downey 2-0-4; Calabro 3-4-10. Tot. 12-11-35.

Score by periods
 Hudson Cath. 10 11 13 5-41
 Newton Cath. 12 4 12 7-35

Jordan and Haller lead in Tiger gym triumphs

The Newton North gymnastic team brought their record to the .500 mark with a 87.9-67.4 victory over Needham Monday in a non-league encounter at Needham. The win lifted the Tigers record to 3-3.

The Tigers earned their first Suburban League triumph of the season by upending Brockton, 84.1-70.3. Bill Jordan and Ken Haller were the top all-arounds for the Tigers in the two victories.

Jordan had an all-around total of 29.0 against Brockton and 30.30 against Needham. He captured first place in the vaulting against Brockton and Needham. Jordan also took top honors in the parallel bars against Needham and the floor exercise against Brockton.

Haller earned all-around scores of 29.6 against the Boxers and 30.95 against Needham. He won the high bar and rings against Brockton and Needham. He also won the parallel bars against Brockton and the floor exercise against Needham.

John LeBlanc placed first in the in pommel horse against

Brockton and Needham for the Tigers. The summaries:

Newton North 84.1, Brockton 70.3
 Floor exercise--Jordan (NN); Peznola (B). Newton North 12.7; Brockton 12.2.

Pommel horse--LeBlanc (NN); Ewing (B). Newton North 10.4; Brockton 9.1.

High bar--Haller (NN); Lawrence (B). Newton North 11.9; Brockton 7.8.

Parallel bars--Haller (NN); Lawrence (B). Newton North 14.1; Brockton 8.6.

Vaulting--Jordan (NN); Peznola (B). Newton North 22.7; Brockton 20.0.

Rings--Haller (NN); Lawrence (B). Newton North 12.3; Brockton 12.6.

Newton North 87.9, Needham 67.4
 Floor exercise--Haller (NN) and Jordan (NN) tied; Rheavne (N). Newton North 12.7; Needham 11.8.

Pommel horse--LeBlanc (NN); Slavo (N). Newton North 13.5; Needham 8.7.

High bar--Haller (NN); O'Leary (N). Newton North 11.5; Needham 8.5.

Parallel bars--Jordan (NN); O'Leary (N). Newton North 15.05; Needham 9.1.

Vaulting--Jordan (NN); Green and O'Leary (N). Newton North 23.05; Needham 20.3.

Rings--Haller (NN); O'Leary (N). Newton North 12.05; Needham 9.05.

School standings

BASKETBALL BOYS

Suburban League

	W	L
Cambridge-Rindge	6	1
Brookline	6	1
Waltham	6	1
North Quincy	5	2
Brockton	2	5
Weymouth South	3	4
Quincy	1	6
Newton No	1	7
Weymouth North	2	7

GIRLS

Suburban League

	W	L
Newton North	5	1
North Quincy	4	0
Cambridge-Rindge	4	1
Weymouth North	3	2
Brockton	2	3
Quincy	2	3
Brookline	2	3
Waltham	0	5
Weymouth South	0	5

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Recreation notes

Skating Lessons for Newton Residents: There are still openings in a series of nine ice skating lessons for Newton residents ages six through adult. The lessons, which will be held from 5 to 5:50 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink on Tuesdays are scheduled to begin Jan. 19. The cost for the nine lessons is \$25. For further information, call 552-7120, Newton Recreation Department.

Tot Ice Skating Lessons: Registrations for a series of seven skating lessons for children ages 4, 5, and 6 will be held at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink on Friday, Jan. 22. The cost for the series of lessons, held on Friday from either 1 to 1:25 or 1:30 to 1:55 p.m. is \$20. Lessons begin on Jan. 29.

Women's Basketball: The Women's Basketball league continues to play at the Day Jr. High School on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. All interested women are welcome to drop by and participate in the program.

Amy Morris Dance Exercise Class: Dance exercise classes at the Newton Centre Hut will focus on the total body fitness with emphasis on the correct body alignment, proper muscle tone, stretch and awareness and general physical strength and endurance. Exercises are based on principles of ballet and modern dance techniques. Amy brings 10 years of experience and instruction to all Newton residents. Registration for Session II will run from Jan. 19 to April 1. Residents may sign up for the Tuesday class which runs from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. or the Thursday class, which runs from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at a cost of \$25 per class day. Senior Adults will pay \$12.50 per class day. If openings allow, residents may take both classes for Session II at a cost of \$50 for the 10-week session, and Senior Adults cost would be \$25 for both classes. **Ceramic Classes:** Are you interested in learning how to make interesting, useful items for your home — or for gifts for family or friends. Please give the Recreation Department a call to register for these senior adult classes at 552-7120.

Newton Senior Travel Club: The Newton Senior Travel Club will hold its next meeting at the Newton Corner Drop-in, Lincoln-Eliot School at Newton Corner. An informative and unusual slide show on Japanese life and times will be shown. Join other participants for refreshments and conviviality afterward on Jan. 16 at 1:00 p.m.

Newton North High School Indoor Program: A new swim course, advanced swimmers, will be offered to residents during the Session II of swim lessons. The course will be offered on Saturdays from noon to 12:35 p.m. The class size is limited to 10 and applicants must have basic rescue and water safety certificates in order to participate. Class starts Feb. 13.

Entire Newton North High Facility Closed: The entire Newton North High facility will be closed Monday, Feb. 15, Washington's Birthday; Tuesday, Feb. 23, and Monday, March 1, due to previously scheduled School Department activities.

Exhibition Gym: The Exhibition Gym will be closed on Friday, Jan. 22, all evening and Saturday, Jan. 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. only, due to previously scheduled School Department activities.

Photo Recreation Identification Cards: Photo ID's will be available to residents on Wednesday, Jan. 20, Saturday, Jan. 23 and Wednesday, Feb. 3. Weekday hours are 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday hours are 1 to 3 p.m. All applicants should use the Hull Street entrance to the facility.

Senior Adult News: Retiree Athletic Program (RAP) continues at Hamilton School gym, Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls every Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. Warm up exercises followed by badminton play. Just show up; no registration.

Swim Program at Newton North: Swim Program at Newton North High School Friday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Please use the Hull Street entrance. Program is absolutely free of charge. Lap lanes set up, beginner lessons and water exercise programs available.

Senior Secrets Cookbook: The Senior Secrets Cookbook editor is looking for new recipes especially recipes with fewer calories. Submit your favorite ones to Senior Secrets, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 02166.

Classes in Ceramics: New classes in Ceramics to start in February on Fridays. Call 552-7120 to register. Ceramic pieces are now on display at the Newton Recreation office. All work done by seniors.

Newton Swim Team: Newton's Swim Team held a Meet against Holliston at the Farley Pool in Framingham on Sunday, Jan. 10. The score was Newton 160, Holliston 116. The next scheduled Meet for the Newton team is Jan. 23, Wayland at Newton North High, 3:00 p.m.

Winners in the Holliston-Newton Meet were: Eight and under Billy Spalding, Butterfly and free relay; Michael Robertson, free style and breaststroke, and free relay; Emily Shea, breaststroke.

Ages 9 and 10 Christine Sullivan, graduated medley and butterfly; Melissa Dezotell, breaststroke, Heather Hughes, butterfly, free relay and breaststroke; Megan Concannon, backstroke, graduated medley and free style; Jennifer Haga, breaststroke and free relay; Cindy Spalding, free style; Debbie Yellin, backstroke; Deborah Jeanig, backstroke; Rachel Schultz, breaststroke; Tom Robertson, breaststroke and butterfly; Jay Larkin, graduated medley, backstroke and free relay; Luisa Geraci, backstroke; Billy Saunders, free style; Edward Artinian, free relay and Jeremy Deone, butterfly.

Ages 11 and 12, Janet Mulvaney, breaststroke, backstroke and free relay; Felicia Moschetta, breaststroke and free relay; Marnie Murphy, free style, free relay and backstroke; Nancy Sullivan, free style and butterfly; Kate Concannon, free style; Jim Robertson, breaststroke, butterfly and graduated medley; Timmy Troiano, free style, backstroke, and graduated medley. Ages 13 and 14, Angela Geraci, backstroke; Christine Maxcey, breaststroke and free relay; Chery Hagar, breaststroke butterfly and free relay; Kristen Hughes, breaststroke and free style; Diane Larkin, free style; Randy Johnson, butterfly and backstroke. Ages 15 to 18, Joe Dezotell, graduated medley relay.

Upper Falls Depot hosts historic photos exhibit

UPPER FALLS — The third historic photo exhibit opened at the Depot in Newton Upper Falls on Jan. 16 at noon. A number of photographs accompanied by informative descriptions illustrate the colorful history of the old churches and schools of this 300 year old village. The second, third, and fourth oldest church buildings in the city are located in Upper Falls. The oldest church opened its doors in 1827, and the oldest school in 1763.

The southwest rural district school of 1763 was located near the Newton Upper Falls - Oak Hill Cemetery on Winchester Street, in what is now Newton Highlands. A succession of schools built in 1793, 1811, and 1818 saw the district school move into the village center to better serve the fast growing industrial community.

By 1824 the village had its own school district, the second in the town. Lower Falls had the first in 1790. Its school of 1827 was a two-room, two-teacher establishment, the only school of its type in Newton at the time. It featured more advanced studies than those obtainable in the regular district school and enabled some students of this mill village to go on to receive college degrees.

The 1846 school, among the first of Newton's two-story buildings, still stands as the oldest school building in the city. An identical building was also erected in 1846 on the east side of the village, the first village in Newton to be served by two schools. After the town went to a uniform graded system in 1852 both schools were replaced by a larger one in the center of the village in 1855.

By now Upper Falls was the largest village in the town and its expanding school population demanded a new school in 1869. This school featured high school classes in its curriculum. Also at that time the Hyde School in Newton Highlands was included in the Upper Falls School District.

The final school building added to the long and colorful career of the Newton Upper Falls schools was the Ralph Waldo Emerson built in

1904. Unfortunately the school was closed in 1979.

Newton Upper Falls' first church, the second oldest still standing in Newton, was that of the Upper Falls Religious Society built in 1827 through the combined efforts of the Elliot Mfg. Co., and the Newton Factories both local concerns. It was Unitarian in denomination, the first in Newton, until 1832 when a congregation of Methodists purchased the building, remaining to celebrate 150 years of occupation this year. During its Unitarian "period" Ralph Waldo Emerson occupied its pulpit on two occasions. He later became a resident of the Village in 1833-1834.

The third oldest church is the Second Baptist Church, built in 1832 and the congregation organized in 1835. Rev. S.F. Smith, composer of the patriotic hymn, "America," was once its pastor.

The fourth oldest church building, now a residence at 51-53 High St., was founded by members of the Universalist faith; the first church of that belief in Newton. After a short life it was converted to a public hall, serving many community organizations and in 1879 was turned broadside to the street and converted into a residence.

The first Roman Catholic Mass held in Newton was celebrated in a private home in Upper Falls in 1843. The first Catholic church in Newton, St. Mary's, was erected here in 1867. In 1909 it was replaced by the large and beautiful building on Elliot Street and renamed the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes parish.

In 1886 a congregation of Second Adventists organized and built a church in Upper Falls on Boylston Street under the name, Church of Yahweh. It disbanded early in this century.

The photographic exhibit is produced by Ken Newcomb and the Newton Upper Falls Community Development Corporation. The exhibit is free of charge and open on Saturdays, Sundays, and Thursdays from noon to 4 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 332-9075 for other exhibit hours.

Frank sponsors conference on costs of higher education

NEWTON — Barney Frank, D-Mass., will sponsor a conference Jan. 23 aimed at providing information to students, parents, and college officials about coping with the costs of higher education.

The conference will be held at the College Center on State Street on the campus of Framingham State College, located off Route 9 in Framingham. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and the conference begins at 10 a.m.

Following opening remarks by Congressman Frank and a keynote address by Congressman Peter A. Peyser, D-N.Y., a member of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, there will be a discussion by a panel about changes in finan-

cial aid and student loan requirements. Congressman Frank will moderate the panel discussion.

Panelists will include Dr. Brian E. Carlson, president of Mt. Ida Junior College, Newton. Dr. Joseph M. Cronin, president of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation; Mrs. Elaine Simmons, vice president of the Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton; Cong. Peyser and a student representative.

Admission to the conference is free. Also available at the conference will be an information center at which students and their parents may obtain a variety of publications listing federal financial aid opportunities.



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movies

SUN., JAN. 24

Sound of Music



7-10PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
THE SOUND OF MUSIC One of the most popular motion pictures that ever came down the pike, returns to the television screen with Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, as if you already didn't know. Based on the hit Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway production, it tells the sentimental story of the musical von Trapp family of Austria in the years prior to World War II. A treat for the entire family.

9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

METEOR

Sean Connery
Natalie Wood
Karl Malden
Henry Fonda

MON., JAN. 25

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS A retired but determined L.A. cop (Charles Durning) follows the twisted trail of a homicidal escaped mental patient (Tony Beckley), whose wanton assaults upon children and adults make it more difficult to figure



out where he will next kill. With Carol Kane, Colleen Dewhurst and Rachel Roberts. Well done and not too grisly... given the genre. The opening third of the film is based on a well-known American folktale.

WED., JAN. 27

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
TOM HORN A beautifully photographed and sensitive portrait of the vanishing Old West with Steve McQueen portraying the legendary scout and former Indian fighter, ransling with rustlers and Linda Evans. With the great Richard Farnsworth and an interesting cameo by Stephen Oliver as a not-so-gentlemanly Jim Corbett. This is the film McQueen probably would have liked to have us remember as his last rather than the infinitely poorer and subsequent **The Hunter**.

SUN., JAN. 31

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
PEACOCK SHOWCASE: Earthbound (Part 1) A family from another planet crash lands on Earth, and their fabulous super-powers create havoc for the people of Gold Rush, California.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
WORLD WAR III (Part 1) A shocking drama detailing a scenario of events that could conceivably lead world powers to the brink of global conflict. David Soul headlines and all-star



cast. **Concluded in Part 2, same time tomorrow night!**

TUES., FEB. 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



MILLION DOLLAR INFIELD A bittersweet comedy about the members of a Long Island softball team, the third baseman of which is played by Rob ("Meathead") Reiner. Who's on first and who stays home.

WED., FEB. 3

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
A PIANO FOR MRS. CIMINO The stigmas placed upon the elderly, as reflected by a 73-year-old widow



Bette Davis stars in this sensitive and inspirational drama of family conflict and love.

specials

THUR., JAN. 21



8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
KRAFT SALUTES WALT DISNEY WORLD'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY A warm appreciation of the magical entertainment kingdom established in Florida by the legendary giant of American creativity, Walt Disney! Along on this special whirlwind visit are Eileen Brennan, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Michael Keaton, Dean Jones, Michele Lee, John Schneider and Ricky Schroder. Very good fun!

FRI., JAN. 22

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
AN AMERICAN PROFILE: THE NARCS With Tom Brokaw.

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)
STRIKE FORCE Internal Affair with guests Don Gordon, Adam Roarke and Dick Anthony Williams. Robert Stack's supercops are called when the perpetrators of a series of daring armed robberies appear to be police officers.

SAT., JAN. 23



8-8:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
ONE OF THE BOYS Premiere. Mickey Rooney stars as a live-wire retired agent who shares an apartment and a generation gap with his grandson and the grandson's roommate, both college students.

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
KING'S CROSSING Premiere of a drama series about an American family in transition. Each week the

(hopefully) powerful saga will offer a complete story while adding a new chapter to the family chronicle.

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Ray Charles and country singer Sylvia join Barbara, Louise and Irlene in comedy and song as the gals move to this new time period.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

Steve Martin: Comedy Is Not Pretty

His guests for the 20 hilarious skits include: Marty Allen, Steve Allen, Joan Collins, Richard Deacon, Joyce Dewitt, Phil Foster, Peter Graves, George Lindsay, Meredith MacRae, Gary Muledeer, Louis Nye, Regis Philbin, Carl Reiner, Bill Saluga and Dick Schaap. Pretty long list.

SUN., JAN. 24

LEGACY OF FDR

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
NOTHING TO FEAR: THE LEGACY OF FDR A look at 32nd President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, his four administrations and how the New Deal grappled with the problems of the '30's Great Depression. With John Hart.

MON., JAN. 25

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS

TUES., JAN. 26

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS President Reagan delivers the annual

message to a joint session of Congress at the Capitol. Live coverage with analysis to follow.

FRI., JAN. 29



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
FDR A news feature marking the 100th anniversary of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's birth (January 30, 1882). David Brinkley and correspondents Peter Jennings, Robert Trout and James Wooten, season this report with historical film footage plus interviews with political and governmental leaders.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
CASSIE & CO Angie Dickinson returns to television in a comedy series premiere.

SAT., JAN. 30

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
39TH ANNUAL GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

TUES., FEB. 2

4:30-5:30PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
ANIMAL TALK Anthony Newley is Dr.



Doolittle in an enchanting anthology of stories about animals and humans sharing unique communications. It's enough to warm a cold nose.

sports

SAT., JAN. 23

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR

3:30-5:30PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82 Please consult your local station for the game to be telecast in your area.

3:30 NYT: Temple at St. Joseph's
Florida at Alabama
Northwestern at Ohio State
Houston at Arkansas
Iowa State at Nebraska
Wyoming at Brigham Young

12:30 PT: USC at Stanford

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SUPER SUNDAY

1-2PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
THE SUPERSTARS 40 renowned male athletes compete in the first of four qualifying rounds. Live season premiere with Frank Gifford, Don Meredith, Bob Uecker, Bob Beattie and Reggie Jackson.

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82 Virginia at Louisville.

SUPER BOWL



4PM-Conclusion CBS (3 Cent./Mt.)
SUPER BOWL XVI The Cincinnati Bengals against the San Francisco 49ers in a maiden voyage to the biggie for each. Eye bowl to eye bowl John Madden and Pat Summerall will handle the play-by-play and analysis chores of this super charged football game.

SAT., JAN. 30

1-5PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82

1PM NYT: Maryland at Georgia Tech
Virg. Commonwealth at Old Dominion
Louisville at Florida State
Wisconsin at Purdue
Texas A&M at Texas
Missouri at Kansas State

3PM NYT: DePaul at Syracuse
Georgia at Kentucky
Minnesota at Indiana

3PM PT: California at Arizona

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
WICKES-ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN Live coverage

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SUN., JAN. 31

1-2PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
SPORTSWORLD

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82

3-4PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD IN OLYMPIC SPORTS A new sports series.

3:30-5:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
1982 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP Cincinnati at Virginia Tech from Blacksburg, Virginia.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Live final round coverage.

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Teaching history and entertaining children

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — The accomplishments of the late Dr. Martin Luther King are difficult to translate into a story for five year olds. But, through the appeal of puppetry, over 50 youngsters were captivated by an "historical puppet drama" celebrating the black religious and social leader on his birthday.

Using realistic puppets of both King and John F. Kennedy, the Friday performance at the Newton Arts Center of the Pobleby Greegy Puppet Theater's show, "The King Who Moved a President," was geared to children ages five and up.

With grants from McDonald's of Newton and the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, the show was jointly sponsored by Arts in the Parks, the Newton Recreation Dept., and the Newton Arts Center as part of a children's theatre series.

Many eyes got wider as Stephen Babcock, of the husband and wife professional puppet team, introduced the show as a "true story."

While the script dealt with the nature of protest and presidential responsiveness, the Babcocks also included humorous, but factual, samples of family life when the Kennedys (and their frolicsome dogs, including the Russian gift of an offspring of the space dog Strelka) were in the White House or when Tad Lincoln's hungry billy goat got loose again.

Through the clever introduction of "time travel," the puppeteers were able to show Kennedy's decision-making process when asked by King to support the 1963 civil rights march on Washington. Kennedy conjured up both George Washington and Abraham Lincoln in weighing whether the march was a good idea.

Mexico meet was 'great'

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Four aspiring, world-class swimmers didn't win any medals during a recent swim meet in Mexico, but they said their trip south of the border was still worthwhile.

"It was great," said Drew Lane, 16, of Newtonville, who is one of four Newton teenagers invited by the Mexican government to compete in the Third International Swimming Meet, held Jan. 1-8.

"It was a good experience training down there," said Lane, a junior at Boston College High School. Lane, and his fellow swimmers are members of Bernal's Gator Swim Club of Arlington, whose 46 members spent eight days in the City of Oaxtepec, two miles from Mexico City. Along with swimmers from Mexico and

They were ready for swimming but with the high altitude 'I lost my breath outside.'

throughout the United States, the foursome spent several days there in rigorous training, touring Mexico City and competing in various races.

"The high altitude was a really big handicap," said Katie King, 17, of West Newton. A senior at Newton North High School, King said she and the other swimmers weren't accustomed to the heights, which made breathing more difficult. "The Mexicans are used to it," King remarked. "For instance, if you're swimming a 400, you might feel tired after 300 yards," said King, who stressed that. "There, you might feel breathless after the first 100."

The men's team from Harvard University and women's team from Florida State University grabbed the respected men's and women's first place spots. Though the "gators" didn't gain top ranking at the meet, all the Newtonites felt the trip was great fun.

For Rick Bishop, a junior at Newton North High School, meeting other swimmers from

Kennedy ultimately gives the march his blessing and support. The show culminates with the awesome gathering of thousands of people protesting against discrimination marchers in Washington and a tape of a portion of King's moving 'I have a dream' speech.

Two-sided puppets creating a replica of Congress on one side and bickering legislators from the two houses become reconciled as a result of the march and pass the 1964 Civil Rights Law.

During "time travel," the puppeteers won a big laugh from the young audience when Lincoln actually stretched a few feet beyond the stage to demonstrate what would happen if he accommodated everyone who asked for help. But, the kids were told by the larger-than-life president, it was important to "always listen."

George Washington was in a bit of a dilemma when he was swamped with petitions calling for him to retrieve Americans being held hostage by Barbary pirates in 1793. Although he was, "by George," confounded that there was not yet an American navy to go to the rescue, his impulse was to respond to the voice of protest.

The Babcocks, both former teachers, began performing professionally eight years ago. However, six years before their first show, Janice and Stephen began making puppets.

The Boston-based team creates their own shows, which seek to entertain as well as instruct elementary-school children, although "The King Who Moved a President" was developed in collaboration with the education staff of the Kennedy Library to celebrate King's birthday and is touring New England following a series of performances at Boston schools.

around the country was one of the highlights of his first international competition. "We met a lot of people down there," said Bishop, a 16-year-old from West Newton. "I made friends with other kids."

Bishop, at the age of 7, began swimming competitively with the Newton Recreation Department. Named by the Boston Globe as the number one boy in the suburban league for the 100 yard butterfly, Bishop said, "I gave it my best shot." He agreed that the heights were a problem though.

Bishop set a high school record at North for the 200 yard freestyle and last summer, placed second in New England in the boys, 15-18 age group. Now Bishop says he'd like to qualify for the Junior Olympics, and possibly receive a swimming scholarship for college.

"I'm looking forward to doing it again," said Bishop of the meet in Mexico.

"The weather was beautiful and the people were very friendly," said Rhonda Applebaum, the group's youngest member at age 13. A freshman at Newton South High School, Applebaum also began swimming with the recreation department when she was 8-years-old. Last month, she was ranked number two in her age group during "The Christmas Classic" at Brown University.

"We had a long training session before the meet. It was a hard workout," said Applebaum, a swimmer for South, where she set two records. Applebaum said the high altitude didn't bother her while swimming as much as it did when she was casually walking around the sports center. "I lost my breath outside!"

Applebaum said she particularly enjoyed her free time with the other athletes and looks forward to seeing them again. "We may see the Mexicans again, when they come (in April) to compete at Harvard."

Task group seeks to shape Jewish Community Center

WABAN — A community-wide effort to shape the Jewish Community Center component of the Central Area Jewish Community Multi-Service Center, scheduled to open in Newton in 1983, was launched last week at the Waban home of Margery K. Katzenberg.

Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston professionals and the Jewish communal leaders who will head a variety of task groups gathered there for a briefing by Mitchell Jaffe, Director of Community Services for JWB, the international association of JCC's. Jaffe outlined the steps taken by other metropolitan Jewish centers to open major facilities, noting that the Boston community is "right on target."

JCC will provide a major portion of the programming at the Central Area Jewish Community Multi-Service Center, located on a 35-acre tract purchased by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. Near routes 9 and 128 on the Newton-Needham line, it is within a 20-minute drive of over 70,000 Boston area Jews.

Renovations of the existing five-story building and gymnasium, as well as new construction, will provide a teen wing, cultural arts facilities, indoor and outdoor pools, fully-equipped health club, nursery and day care rooms, meeting rooms and office space. Plans call for a number of community services to be offered by various CJP constituent agencies.

Within the next few weeks, task groups will begin meeting to determine the nature and scope of JCC programming at the multi-service center, and to establish agency policies. Recommendations will be based, in part, on the guidelines suggested by some 250 men and women who, as members of the Central Area Program Planning Committee chaired by JCC President Abbott N. Kahn in 1979, studied the needs of the local Jewish community with regard to a Jewish center.

Katzenberg, chairperson of the steering committee that oversees the phase-in process, anticipates that several hundred people will be involved in the task groups, covering areas from the Jewish cultural arts to building ad-

ministration. She encourages both prospective members and those already part of the Jewish Community Center network of 10 Greater Boston branches, camps and extension sites to participate.

"A JCC is many things to many people: a meeting place for young and old, a health and fitness complex, a center for informal education and recreation, a patron of the Jewish cultural arts and a preschool. It is important that our new center be developed by men and women reflecting this spectrum of interests, philosophies and needs."

Those who would like to join the phase-in process, which will continue through April, can choose from the following task groups: Program (includes Health and Physical Education, Group Work Services and Cultural Arts/Adult Education committees), Administration (House Policy, Budget, Membership, Personnel and Building Maintenance committees) and Community Relations (Public Relations, Interagency Relations and Synagogue Relations committees). For information call Joan Brown at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, 542-1870, no later than Jan. 31.

3 residents elected to diabetes board

NEWTON — Three Newton residents were elected officers of the Board of Directors of the Greater Boston Diabetes Society at the Annual Dinner Meeting held on Jan. 11. Edith Berkowitz, who served for three years as president of the Society, has become immediate past president. Malcolm Kats, O.D., and Elsie Soeldner, R.N., will serve as first and second vice president, respectively.

M.G. Herrera, M.D., and Allen P. Joslin, M.D., also of Newton, were elected to three-year terms as directors.

The Diabetes Society is a private, non-profit, health agency dedicated to the detection of the "hidden" diabetic. The office is at 1330 Beacon St., Brookline, 731-2972.

Three bills by DeNucci termed 'significant'

NEWTON — A number of bills sponsored by Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D - Newton-Waltham), House Chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, have been signed into law this year, including three bills which Rep. DeNucci believes will have a significant impact on the quality of human services in Massachusetts.

The first bill expands insurance coverage for private mental health care by removing the \$15,000 lifetime coverage limit. DeNucci said that prior to the new law, insurance company regulations placed a \$15,000 lifetime cap for care in a private mental health hospital.

The second bill signed into law is the so-called "Social Worker Voucher Bill" which will permit third party payments for in-

dividuals who seek out care from clinical licensed social workers.

"Individuals who are unable or unwilling to receive care from a psychiatrist or psychologist, may seek help from a clinical licensed social worker," DeNucci said, adding, "The law will add no new mandated benefits and involve no state revenue while adding no significant increases in private health insurance premiums."

The final bill signed into law would transfer the Division of Drug Rehabilitation from the Department of Mental Health to the Department of Public Health.

Rep. DeNucci said he supported the bill because, "I believe transfer of the Division would improve conditions for drug treatment vendors and improve services to the Division's drug treatment clients."

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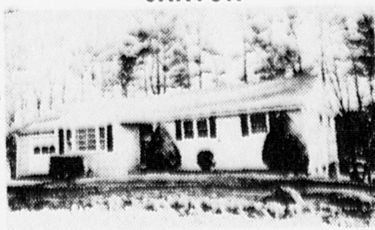
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ROSLINDALE 4 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, front & rear porches, hot water heat. No pets. On bus stop. Adults preferred. Reasonable. Available now. 154 rear Belgrade Ave.

ROSLINDALE 2 family, 2 bedroom apt., quiet, modern, \$300. No utilities. No pets. 522-4526.

ROSLINDALE 1 bedroom \$275. All utilities paid. Huge 3 room & breakfast nook. Modern kitchen & bath. Low deposit. Call Bob, R.E. 868-7374

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom Condo \$350. Newly redone cabinet kitchen & modern bath. Call Mike, Agent 868-7373

ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets. Avail. now. 325-4472 after 3 pm.

SHARON-Lovely studio apt. reduced rent in exchange for light housekeeping duties. 784-9157.

STOUGHTON Modern 2 bedroom, on busline, near shopping. Heated, refrig, stove & parking. No pets. \$375. Call 341-1023

SUNNY 3 room heated apt. in Sharon. Near shopping & railroad station. 828-2528.

WALPOLE, Foxboro, Franklin area apts & duplexes. Renmar Realty 668-3111.

WALPOLE - New Townhouses - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$500. per mo. + utilities. Call 668-5567

WALPOLE

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668-1864

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ROSLINDALE older 4 rooms, by gas \$275 +

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DEDHAM lovely Duplex. 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. By gas. \$600. +

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WEST ROXBURY 4 room Modern ground floor apt. of 2 family. W/W, own driveway & entrance. No pets. \$350. no util. Avail. March 1st. Call 325-4571

Neponset Valley Apts. GERAGHTY ASSOC. 364-4006 No Fee

NEEDHAM 2 bedroom apt. in good location. Near kitchen & bath, laundry, parking facilities. WW carpeting. A.C. Rent includes heat & hotwater. \$375 per mo.

Readville - Milton Line Modern 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Exc. location. Near 128 & public transp. Modern kitchen & bath, laundry, parking facilities. Rent includes heat & hotwater. From \$395.

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West Roxbury 4 room modern ground floor apt. of 2 family. W/W, own driveway & entrance. No pets. \$350. no util. Avail. March 1st. Call 325-4571

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New, Affordable Mortgages Available to Qualified Buyers on the Following Homes:

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Also a brand new 3 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH with a formal living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen for \$84,900

Both on a child safe street in a new subdivision of homes.

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BAY ROAD AREA—Gorgeous young 4 bedroom executive home. Fireplaced family room plus a den or office, 2 car garage. \$159,900

HOUSE LOT—Beautiful 1/2 acre lot with town water and sewer. Owner will finance. \$21,900

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769-5160

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Walpole, MA

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REMEMBER THE '50's? 2 bedroom CAPE, ceramic tile bath, eat-in cabinet kitchen, large fenced yard. ASKING \$57,900

RUSH TO RIVERDALE, 3 bedroom CAPE, new kitchen, new vinyl siding, garage under. \$59,900

THINK SUMMER! In-ground pool goes with this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath COLONIAL. Excellent location. \$69,900

AN UNUSUAL INVESTMENT opportunity, 2 houses for 1 price! Also, good for in-law situation. (Call for further information.) \$79,900

IF YOU SEE this elegant ANTIQUE COLONIAL you'll want to buy it! Plenty of room for large family, fireplaces & wood stove. Attached barn/ 2 car garage. \$120,000

ROSLINDALE

A QUIET LOCATION! 3 bedroom COLONIAL with beautiful 3-year-old cabinet kitchen. Located on dead end, close to Sacred Heart & Roslindale Square. 1 car garage. \$57,900

LOW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE! Excellent opportunity!! TWO FAMILY, 6-6, 2 car garage, not far from square. \$59,900

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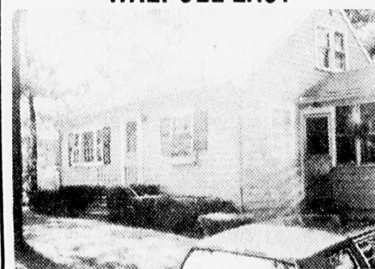
BEAUTIFUL KITCHENS & BATHS in this well cared for TWO FAMILY. Near transportation. \$54,900



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DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

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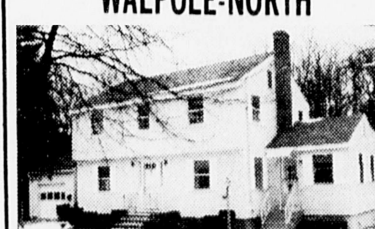
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329-1920



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WALPOLE-NORTH

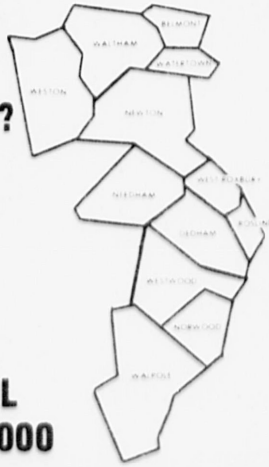


Exceptionally well maintained 10 room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room with built-in corner china cupboard, fully enclosed jalousied porch, family room with fireplace. For an appointment to view this property please call.

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NEEDHAM 7 room house, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. No pets. \$800 mo. 444-1000

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Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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The entire contents of Custom furniture + accessories from a large beautiful home includes Mahogany end tables, sofas, chairs, patio furniture, twin & double bedrooms, kitchen set, antique leaded shade, Flow Blue dinner set, wide selection of quality misc. items, bric-a-brac & appliances.
Fri., Sat., Jan. 22 & 23 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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322 - Clothing, Sewing & Fabrics

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326 - Machines & Tools

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330 - Pets & Supplies

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Carpentry, masonry, int. & ext., additions, decks, roofs, vinyl siding, kit., lic & ins. Geo. Moses 767-2230. Ap 15,11,H

CARPENTRY, Painting & Refinishing. Balamon Contr. 326-6279 or 325-2231.

CARPENTRY remodelling, panelling & painting. 668-7658. 11B

406 - Carpentry

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Carpentry, masonry, int. & ext.,

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

UPWARD MOBILITY!
Watch your salary grow as admin. assistant to new president of dynamic company on the move. Must be professional with good typing, communication and organizational skills. Call for more detail on this exciting job. Salary starts at \$250.
Call Joe Anne Murray
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

EARN UP TO \$142 PER WEEK IN YOUR OWN HOME
Boston Children's Service is looking for families or singles with extra space in their homes, to train as long or short term foster parents in a program designed to help retarded children and adults leave institutions. You will receive special training, be paid up to \$142 per week, per person placed, and become part of our professional team.
For more information call
JUDY BROWN
BOSTON CHILDREN'S SERVICE ASSOCIATION
267-3700

HATE DRIVING IN THE SNOW?
We have these local positions:
•EXEC. SEC. w/ Steno
•EXEC. SEC. w/ Dictaphone
•PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER
•WORD PROCESSORS
•BILINGUAL EXEC. SEC. (French)
ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
332-9810

OFFICE TEMPORARIES WE NEED YOU
•instant assignments
•top companies
•high pay
STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
1344 Main St. Waltham
(Rte. 117, Rte. 128)
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CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER
Needs the following:
•Pin Ticket Operators
•Markers
•Apparel Pickers
•Shippers
No experience necessary. Part-time or full-time. Liberal fringe benefits.
Contact Mel Fraser
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LEE SHOPS
101 Hampton Ave.
Needham Heights

COME JOIN THE STERLING TEAM!
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Duties include light typing & filing along with acting as Receptionist.
LIGHT ASSEMBLY TRAINEE
Clean easy-to-learn assembly of push button switches.
Join one of the area's leading electronic distributors.
STERLING ELECTRONICS
411 Waverly Oaks Rd. Waltham
894-6200

CONTEMPORARY PAYROLL SERVICE
Desires person with math ability, clerical, typing skills (50-60 wpm). Payroll knowledge helpful to input into computer and work with customers. Send salary requirements and resume to:
Box 2416
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Individual with good typing & shorthand skills needed to fill responsible position. 2-3 years' prior executive secretary experience required. Good starting wages and full company benefits.
Call for appointment, Ms. Eisele:
828-4900
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Well established wholesale distributor seeks experienced individual to assume all bookkeeping functions. Creativity a must. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Send resume or list of qualifications to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box #2412
Dedham, MA 02026

COOK
Immediate opening for experienced cook, with baking knowledge. 40 hour week, with excellent benefits.
Please call Mr. Smith:
762-7764, Ext. 155
Westwood Lodge
45 Clapboardtree St.
Westwood

CLERK TYPIST
Accounts Receivable, congenial surroundings. 5 day wk., medical experience helpful. Needham Industrial Park. Call:
444-6600
for interview

Decelle Inc. Clerical Opportunities
Accounts Payable Inventory
Sales Reports Statistical Reports
Permanent Help/5 Day Week
Full-time 8AM to 5PM Part-time 9AM to 1PM
Prior experience would be helpful.
Decelle, Inc., offers an excellent benefits package, and a salary commensurate with experience.
Please call Mr. Thomas Reynolds at 325-1512 for a convenient appointment.
1870 Centre Street, West Roxbury

R & D Operator
A challenging opportunity exists for an individual to work within our Research and Development department. You will be involved in the chemical and oxidation/diffusion processing segment of our wafer fabrication area.
Ideal candidate will have one years' experience in wafer fabrication area along with good eyesight and manual dexterity.
This position, located in our Watertown facility, offers an excellent starting rate and a comprehensive benefits package which includes dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and profit-sharing.
If you are interested in this position, please contact Debra Glassanos at 926-0404, ext. 282.

UNITRODE
580 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSURANCE SECRETARY
Experienced
Immediate opening in a Dedham agency. Salary and benefits to be arranged.
Please call Bob Zahka:
329-6220

JACK MADDEN FORD NORWOOD 762-4200
NEW CAR SET UP OR FLAT RATE MECHANICS
Wanted for busy Ford dealership
\$18-\$20K + per year
and company paid benefits
Call Ron Vitti

NEED A CHANGE? WE NEED:
RN--7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Full-Time
NURSES AIDES
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Full and part-time

Come and discuss joining our rehab oriented team in a level II and III nursing home. Competitive pay and benefits. Excellent in-service program. Orientation period provided. On busline. Apply in person, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132

BOYS-GIRLS-ADULTS
Dependable girls & boys, 12 years of age and older are needed to deliver advertising circulars door to door in the Norwood, Westwood, Walpole areas, 1 day a week. Responsible adults are needed to supervise and/or deliver door to door. For a good paying part-time position, please call:
1-384-8114
S & S COURIER SERVICE

SEILER'S, a leading food service, has immediate openings in NEEDHAM:
SHORT ORDER COOK--6:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Some experience helpful; will train.
CASHIER--9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. with flexibility, Mon.-Fri. Some experience helpful.
Good starting wages & benefits package. For more info., call Donna Parish at:
890-6200
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CASHIER, DELI GRILL PERSON & UTILITY
For expanding food service company. Full-time in new cafe. 6:30-3. Norwood, own transp. Must be friendly.
Call Karen
between 10 & 2:
769-7500

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time. Experienced. Typing and good figure work necessary. Please apply in person.
SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway
Norwood

YOUR RESUME CAN OPEN DOORS... OR CLOSE THEM FOREVER.
For a modest fee, we can write and design your resume professionally, insuring you're always represented clearly, concisely and favorably to employers.
Call Ronni today for your appointment.
Professional Resume Service
877-2128

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
1-2 years' prior experience in accounts payable and bookkeeping. Good steady wages. Full company benefits.
Call for appointment, Ms. Reilly:
828-4900, Ext. 407
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA
Equal opportunity employer M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST.
\$200 PER WK.
WELLESLEY HOUSING AUTHORITY
Rte. 128 & Rte. 9 area, full-time, 37 1/2 hrs. State benefits include 90% paid G/CBS & retirement plan. Requirements include strong experience in figure work, adding machine use, record keeping, typing, communications & interpersonal skills. Knowledge of Federal & State public housing regulations helpful. Assist in daily management of 264 units of public housing in Wellesley of low income families & elderly. Duties include, but not limited to, rent collection systems, rent computations, weekly payroll for 8, check writing, record keeping, (no formal bookkeeping) applications processing, phone contact with tenants & applicants, with desire to be helpful. Immediate opening with training period.
Call for info & interview between 9 & 5 weekdays at
235-0223
Send resume & references by 1/20/82 to:
WELLESLEY HOUSING AUTHORITY
109 Barton Rd., Wellesley, MA 02181
Attn: D. Cabral, Exec. Dir.
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATOR
Life Insurance/Tax advantaged investments company seeking well-qualified administrative person (non-sales position).
Responsibilities to include: group insurance (life insurance license required), estate analysis and telephone ability.
Prefer person working toward CLU designation.
Compensation commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits and advancement potential. Reply to
Box #2415
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Subaru of New England, Inc. is seeking an Assistant Executive Secretary to work with our Executive Secretary in the Nation's #1 Subaru distributorship. We are looking for an individual with top skills (65+ wpm typing, 80+ wpm shorthand) who enjoys working in a fast paced environment with a variety of individuals. If you feel your qualifications match our requirements, are flexible & enjoy performing a variety of tasks, we are interested in talking to you.
SUBARU OF NEW ENGLAND, INC.
95 Morse St.
Norwood, MA 02062
769-5100
Ask for Marilyn

INFLATION!
Don't let your budget fence you in. Individuals or couples, earn extra money through pleasant, part-time work out of your home.
For appointment call 237-4248, Tuesday-Friday, between 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
CRT OPERATOR
Accounts receivable. Knowledge of bookkeeping and typing a plus. Must like detail work.
WIGGINS AIRWAYS
762-5690
Ask for Accounting Dept.

SUPERVISOR BUILDING SERVICES
Opportunity with security for business generalist to supervise building maintenance through contractors and staff.
REQUIREMENTS:
•Knowledge of general maintenance and mechanics
•Minimum 10 years' related business experience
•Ability to effectively communicate both verbally & in writing
•Some college or equivalent education
•Must live near Chestnut Hill or Hingham
•Good references
Good salary and benefits program. Send brief resume including salary requirements to:
G. CAMPALLOA
AAA MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION
1280 BOYLSTON STREET
CHESTNUT HILL, MA 02167
An equal opportunity employer

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
Part-time, some weekends included. Must enjoy working with the elderly. Previous experience and background in crafts, music or art a plus.
Call 323-5440 for further information
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
equal opportunity employer m/f

PART-TIME CLERICAL
Person to work from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Duties to include filing, light typing, answering phone and processing mail. Pleasant atmosphere, near Route 128.
Opportunity for advancement and salary increases.
Call Ruth Hansen
449-0660

PART-TIME HOMEMAKERS HOURS
A growing food service company has 2 part-time openings.
SHARON LOCATION--Rte. 1, has a need for a general cafeteria worker to assist in making salads, sandwiches, and general cleanup. Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
DEDHAM LOCATION--person needed to run grill Mon. thru Fri., 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Uniforms provided.
For interview please call 986-5253 between 9-3 p.m.
DINING MANAGEMENT SER.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PRESCHOOL TEACHER
Full-time position available. Must have Associates Degree in Early Childhood. 1 year experience necessary.
LAKEVIEW DAYCARE CENTER
Waltham
293-2534
(Call after 6 p.m.)

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Manufacturer located in South Station area, moving to Mansfield Industrial Park in Nov., requires experienced Switchboard Operator/Receptionist. Light typing required, hrs. 8:30-5.
Please call Jack Larkin for appt.:
542-9050

RESTAURANT HELP
We are currently accepting applications for the following positions:
ASSISTANT MANAGER--A five day work week. Your responsibilities include insuring quality customer service. We will train you in all aspects of the business. Excellent growth potential.
DISHWASHER--Part-time position, Monday-Friday, 10:30-3:30.
COOKS--Full-time positions available days or evenings.
Full-time benefits include medical and dental insurance, paid vacations and sick time, and many more.
Call the Manager at 899-5887 to arrange an interview.

FRIENDLY FAMILY RESTAURANT
1060 Waltham St.
Lexington/Waltham
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE
NEEDHAM INSURANCE AGENCY
Convenient, pleasant office. Salary based upon experience. Good benefits package.
449-2200

RECREATION DIRECTOR
The town of Westwood is accepting applications for the position of Recreation Director. Send resume to:
The Recreation Dept.
200 Nahatan St.
Westwood, MA 02090
by Jan. 27
Applicants must be available to work by March 1.
Westwood is an Equal Opportunity Employer
RECEIVER
Responsible and conscientious person needed as receiver for growing company. Accuracy and neatness of work is a must. Experience is an asset, but not a requirement. Good working conditions, room for advancement. Call:
NEEDHAM ELECTRIC SUPPLY
444-6980

SECRETARY
Part Time
Customer Accounts Department
Permanent part time opening (3 days per week) now exists in our Customer Accounts Department for an experienced secretary with excellent typing skills. Some telephone contact with sales representatives and customers. Qualified applicants will have the ability to type statistical reports as well as possessing a minimum of 2 years' previous secretarial experience.
Interested applicants please call (617) 329-7700, or send resume to Ann McInerney, Personnel Administrator, Cullinane Database Systems, Inc., 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Database Systems

GET THE INSIDE SCOOP
On our competitive wage and benefit package.
R.N. OR L.P.N. CHARGE
3-11 Shift Part Time
Ask for Mrs. Rothermel, R.N., D.O.N.
DIETARY AIDES
Afternoons Part Time
Ask for Ms. Heredeem, F.S.S.
Come on in and see what we're all about, and take the opportunity to use your skills in a happy, home like atmosphere.

HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME
141 Chestnut St., Needham, MA
Tel.: 444-9114

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES
Needed for days, evenings, nights & weekends
\$4.49 to \$5.63 per hour
You Will Receive:
Uniform allowance.
Differential pay for weekend & nights
Mileage reimbursement
On going in-service education.
The ability to work near home at the hours you choose
Paid business use insurance for your car
We are a well established home health agency servicing a large geographical area looking for people to grow with us.
For information call Beverly Riley, Personnel:
444-0850
VISITING NURSE ASSOC., INC.
51 Lincoln St., Needham, MA 02192

CLERK TYPIST
Mental Health Center for children is in need of a part-time typist 5 days per week, approximately 4 hours per day, Monday through Friday. Excellent typing skills a must. (65-80 wpm) and some experience in office procedures. Applicants should send their resumes to: Pauline O'Brien, Judge Baker Guidance Center, 295 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115.
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
Immediate opening for warehouse person with class 2 license for fill-in delivery route.
For interview call:
FOREIGN AUTOPART, INC.
Sharon
668-4444

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH
Immediate Openings
School Bus Drivers for Needham. Company will train.
449-4696

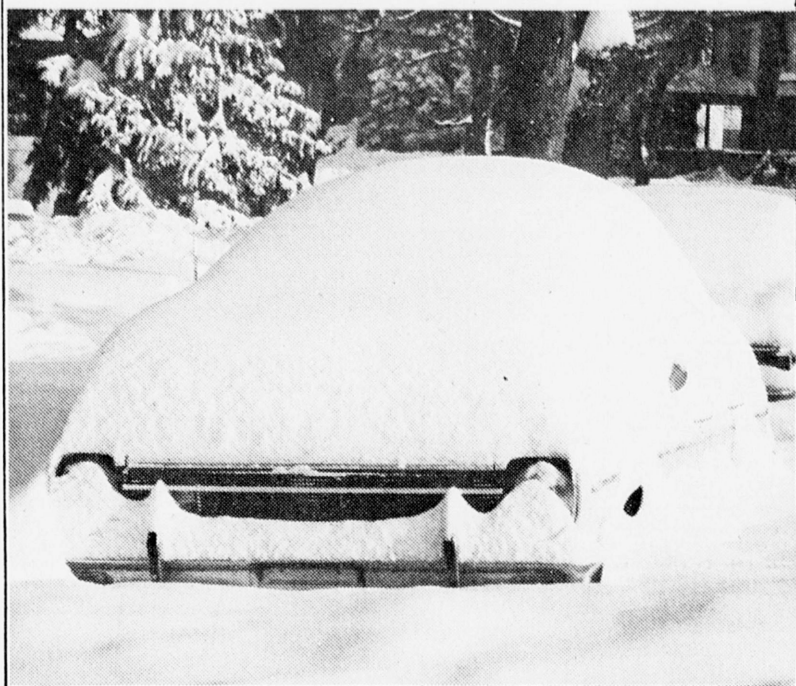
WORD PROCESSOR OPENINGS
Waltham-Lexington-Newton-Needham
TAC Temps has several short & long term assignments for experienced word processor operators. Typing 50 wpm +. Top pay, vacation pay, bonuses.
For more info. call Sandy or Jean at:
899-7090
749 Main St., Waltham

GENERAL OFFICE
Small, congenial office is seeking take-charge individual capable of handling three things at once. Responsibilities to include: light typing, filing and bookkeeping. Third party billing experience helpful. Aptitude for figures and mature telephone manner a must. Salary based on qualifications.
Contact Beverly at 769-6462

ASSIST MANAGER
We are seeking men and women to assist manager. Could lead into management. Earn up to \$300/week to start. Payment plan/ commissions and bonuses. Call for interview time:
527-3224
EOE

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immediate openings, Westwood, Newton area, all shifts. Must have own transp., own phone & clean record. Retirees welcome.
EASTERN SECURITY SYSTEMS
1430 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA
491-8181

**General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management**



H-20



An equal opportunity employer M/F

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1931
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6351

40 Washington St.
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer

7-3, 3-11, 11-7

Our revised salary scales, good benefits and convenient location make this an even better place for you. Call us today or just stop in to talk:

Newton & Wellesley Nursing Home
694 Worcester Road (Rte. 9)
Wellesley, MA 02181
617-337-6400

Save time & money

**5 LINES
5 DAYS
5 DOLLARS
PREPAID**

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Secretary

We are seeking an experienced, capable secretary who has accurate shorthand and typing skills for our International Department.

We offer a good starting salary with an exceptional benefits program. Call Gerry Colman, at the Raytheon Company in Lexington, MA at 862-6600, ext. 2604 to arrange an interview.



RAYTHEON COMPANY
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CORPORATE SECY

\$240-\$250

SUPER WELLESLEY FIRM

Strong skills and 13 years experience for vital legal department. Great benefits, atmosphere and stability. Exclusive opportunity.

ELLEN: 235-4670
SUSAN: 879-6150

STPA

SUPPORT SERVICES

A 21

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full-time, experience preferred.

Call:

235-4862

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Norwood, 4 day week. No evenings or Saturdays. For periodontal practice. Experience preferred.

769-0818

DRIVER

Class II driver needed by Walpole company, full-time. Must be responsible and hard working. Call Mr. Clark:

769-7244

DRIVERS WANTED

Newspaper delivery, 47 a.m. Must have car. Weekday and weekend routes available. Contact:

DUNSFORD NEWS

326-7153

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Part-time with knowledge of bookkeeping, shorthand or speed writing. Good typing skills, pleasant telephone manner. Hours can be arranged.

449-0003

GENERAL OFFICE

Entry level office person wanted. Job includes phones & reception along with a variety of clerical functions. Some experience helpful. Starting pay range \$3.60-\$4.00 per hr. depending on qualifications. Pleasant, energetic atmosphere with good benefits. Apply at:

INTERNATIONAL PRINTWORKS, INC./FABRICATIONS

110 Gould St. Needham
Near Muzi Ford
No calls, please

GLAZIER

Experienced in auto glass. Salary to be arranged.

332-4440

GLORIA STEVENS

An opportunity to become part of a rapidly growing company. Gloria Stevens will offer you top professional training in the field of physical fitness. If you are looking for a full-time position with flexible hours and are serious about a career, we'd like to talk to you. Must be over 21. Please call 323-8300 in West Roxbury. Assistant manager position available. Experience desired.

MAINTENANCE

Large complex in Norwood requires experienced maintenance person for painting, cleaning, snow removal & light repairs. Car necessary. Starting salary \$4 per hr.

762-1111

MARKETING TRAINEE

\$1100 per mo. starting pay. Will train for several positions in various departments. Excellent fringe benefits. Work study available for college students. Call:

323-4630



Insurance Sales Opportunities

The Foresters are increasing their sales staff. Positions are available for men and women that offer excellent commissions, vested renewals and an effective lead program. All designed to make you productive in your local area.

Call or write now. Robert Shaw, Sales Director

Catholic Association of Foresters
347 Commonwealth Ave. Boston MA 02115
(617) 536-8221

G-26

LAURIAT'S BOOK SHOP

Permanent, full & part-time help wanted.

Apply in person:

82 Central St. Wellesley

527-1003

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS WANTED

Call

444-5005

MAIL CLERK/STOCK CLERK

\$200

Fee paid. Outstanding Newton Co. 4 weeks paid vacation. Maintain stockroom, supplies & handle large volume of mail. Some lifting; other general duties.

Call Mr. Lewis

965-3000

SUMMIT PERSONNEL

200 Boylston St. (Rte. 9) Newton

NIGHT CASHIER

Experience preferred. Call Linda for appointment.

769-0300

THE NICHOLAS RESTAURANT

Route 1, Norwood

NOBLE & GREENOUGH SCHOOL

Is seeking active, reliable, mature person for custodial position. Mon-Fri, 3-11; Sat, 7-30 a.m.-12:30. Sat. work required 2 wks. per mo. during school term only. 40 hrs. yr. round. Many benefits. No phone calls. Please write all about yourself to:

Dick Storer

c/o Noble & Greenough School

Dedham, MA 02026

NURSES AIDE

7-3, Full-Time. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:

327-6325

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Rd. West Roxbury

OFFICE CLERICAL

Immediate opening. Full-time, in Canton. Full-time for figures necessary.

Call Helen:

828-8200

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR

Experienced on AB Dick 2-color. Excellent benefits. Modern plant.

Apply in confidence to:

Production Manager

THE REGAL PRESS, INC.

129 Guild St. Norwood, MA 02062

769-3900

ONE GIRL OFFICE NEWTON

For typing, filing and some telephone answering. Some billing. Please call:

332-7087

PARTS COUNTER PERSON

A medium size vending co. now interviewing for the right person to fill our counter sales position. Duties include recording & expediting parts orders, credits & all other tasks pertaining to a parts dept. Exp. necessary, salary commensurate with exp. Full company benefits.

Call Ms. Martin at:

329-3300

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Two professionals in Chestnut Hill seeking responsible self-starter with good typing skills, word processing a plus. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits.

969-7200

(5 p.m.)

PART-TIME HYGIENIST

23 days, W. Newton General Dentist & Periodontist.

527-1003

PART-TIME MEAT HELP

Flexible hrs., 20-30 hrs. per wk.

For appt. call:

WABAN MARKET

332-4100

PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Mon-Fri, 1:50-5:30. Apply:

PURITAN FURNITURE

111 Lenox St. Norwood

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Manufacturer's rep needs experienced secretary for permanent job involving telephone, follow up of potential clients, typing from dictating machine and filing. 1 girl office in private home. 16-20 hours per week, time flexible.

244-0772

if no answer:

244-8185

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITION

Clerical work, good with figures & detail. Will train. Light typing skills helpful. 9:30 to 2:30 Mon. thru Fri. Must have car. Excellent benefits. Starting pay \$4.75.

Call Joan 9:30 to 2:30 at:

332-7233

PERSONNEL MANAGER

Successful, non-profit national company, 175 local employees.

Personnel and solid business experience.

Good administrative and communication skills.

Initiative, poise and people-oriented.

Parking, excellent benefits, competitive salary.

Brief resume, salary needs to:

Box #2413

Transcript Newspapers

Dedham, MA 02026

An equal opportunity employer

DIETARY AIDES

Full and Part-Time

Excellent salary and benefits. Ultra modern working conditions. Near public transportation and major highways.

Please call Doug Watson at 969-4660.

REGENCY HALL

2101 Washington Street

Newton Lower Falls

an equal opportunity employer m/f



B-22

SECRETARY TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Take-charge secretary to chief executive, national organization. Minimum eight years' business experience. Excellent shorthand and typing skills. Position calls for initiative, someone who enjoys interaction with a management team.

Excellent location. Parking. Substantial benefits.

Provide employment history and salary requirements to:

Box #2414

Transcript Newspapers

Dedham, MA 02026

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RELOCATION HOUSING SPECIALIST

Seeks licensed salespersons, full & part-time.

894-9157

eves. 769-0571

RESTAURANT HELP

Days, Counter and buspersons. Nights: buspersons.

964-7260

CANTIN' ABRUZZI

51 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands

RESTAURANT PERSONNEL

Day and Night DISHWASHERS

SET-UP PERSONS

Must be reliable with own transportation. Apply in person.

TOTTEN POND FOOD SERVICE

at the HOLIDAY INN

Rte. 1 & 128, Dedham

SALES HELP

Part-Time

Afternoons, Mon-Fri. Mature sales person, pleasant, interesting work. Apply in person.

WOLFF-FORDING & CO.

1187 Highland Ave. Needham

SALES SECRETARY

We need an experienced person with basic secretarial skills and good phone personality to assist in Dedham sales office on a part-time basis.

Please call:

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Auto industry backs easing Clean Air Act

By Robert Shepard
WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the latest reports showing auto sales slumping badly, top executives of the auto industry have made a personal appeal to House leaders for a change in the Clean Air Act.

The officials said a relaxation of the current auto emissions standard could save as much as \$300 per car and spur auto sales by as much as 300,000 cars per year.

Reports for the first 10 days of December indicate new car sales were down 27 percent from last year, and had reached the lowest level since 1959.

The auto executives traveled to Washington to meet with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., and Republican Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., Tuesday. At a news conference afterward, they said they were encouraged by the leaders' responses.

"It appears there's action in the offing," said Gerald Meyers, chairman and chief executive officer of American Motors Corp.

Committees in the House and Senate have spent several months reviewing the Clean Air Act, which was passed in 1970 and strengthened in 1977, but progress has been slow.

The Senate Environment Committee recently began writing a bill to reauthorize and revise the act, but got bogged down last week on the very subject of concern to the auto executives — the proposal to ease the emission standard for carbon monoxide.

The House energy and environment subcommittee has conducted extensive hearings on the act and shown no inclination to hurry the process.

Subcommittee Chairman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., has indicated he opposes any changes in the auto emission standards, but Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the full committee, has been pressing for the change.

The auto executives said O'Neill promised to meet with Waxman and Dingell again in an effort to arrange "prompt consideration" of the clean air amendments.

The executives said even if Congress acts quickly to relax the auto emission standards, the change would not have an effect until midway in the 1983 model year because of the long lead time involved in car production.

Changes in the present emission standard are opposed by most environmental groups, but Roger Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of General

Motors, said the standard is "an overkill for what the Clean Air Act needs."

Smith said he was "very encouraged" by the reception the delegation received, particularly in their meeting with O'Neill.

Gerald Greenwald, vice chairman of Chrysler Corporation, said car sales could increase by at least 300,000 cars per year if the industry is not required to use the more effective auto emission control equipment on their cars.

Smith said amending the Clean Air Act is "the most important thing Congress could do" to aid the troubled auto industry.

"It's an important item for getting the industry moving again," he said.

U.S. auto losses

DETROIT (UPI) — Wall Street analysts predict the nation's automakers will face year end losses of up to \$1.6 billion — a substantial drop from 1980's \$4 billion — due to cost cutting moves, better overseas performances and higher car prices.

David Healy, an analyst for the New York firm of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, expected combined losses for the automakers of \$1.48 billion.

Ford chief plans for no borrowing

By Micheline Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. President Donald Peterson said his company had no plans to borrow money in 1982 despite predictions of a \$1 billion debt for the No. 2 automaker by the end of the year.

Refuting speculation Ford will follow Chrysler Corp. in asking for federal loan guarantees, Peterson said, "Not only is it completely alien to us to think about going to the government, we are not banking on going to the market itself. That's how strong we still are."

"We didn't borrow any money in 1981 and we are basing our plans for 1982 on the basis that if necessary, we won't borrow any in 1982."

In a wide ranging interview with UPI, Peterson said he also hopes manufacturers and the United Auto Workers will avoid a "confrontation approach" during upcoming contract talks.

Ford has lost over \$700 million so far this year and some analysts predict the company's red ink will top \$1 billion by the end of 1981.

Sitting in a penthouse office the shirt-sleeved executive said Ford has only one problem — "The North American car business."

But he rejected suggestions the

automaker might close its Detroit operations.

"This is our home — this is where we got started. We just have to straighten it out," said Peterson.

Saying he was "quite pleased" with UAW's decision last week to allow current contracts to be reopened if workers approve, Peterson added a new contract is "urgently needed, there is so much to accomplish."

Ford has been successful in gaining non-monetary concessions from workers at several plants. The union, however, rejected a pay cut and employee ownership plan at Ford's Sheffield, Ala., plant, which the company now plans to close.

Peterson held out an olive branch to the union.

"We can't have all this confrontation which is the way we've lived in the past," the Ford president said. "We've got to move away from the confrontation approach."

Peterson recounted a meeting he had with rank and file workers in Louisville, Ky., site of the plant which will produce small trucks for the automaker.

"As one union leader put it — with this little pickup, this is our last chance. We can't afford to blow another one. And he's so right."

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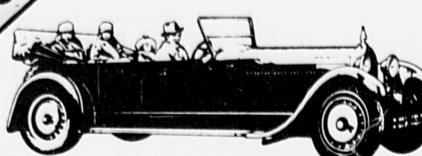
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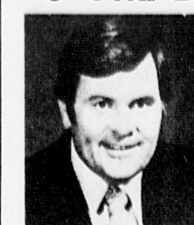
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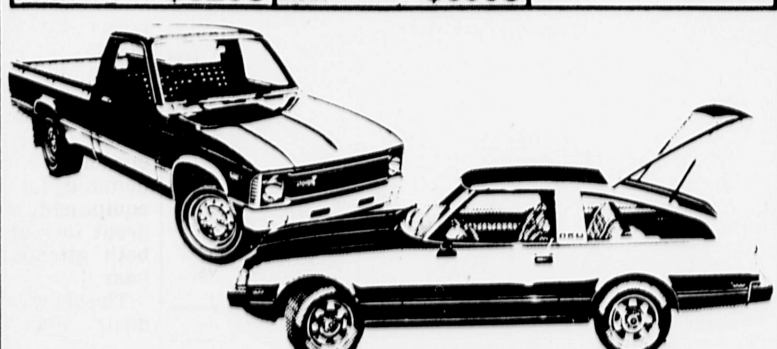
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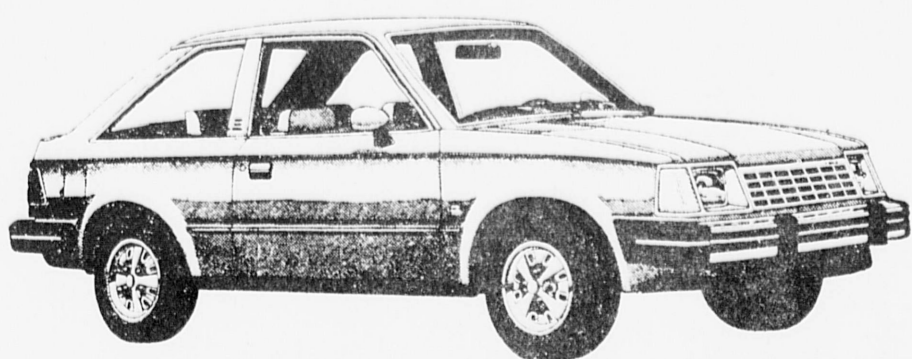
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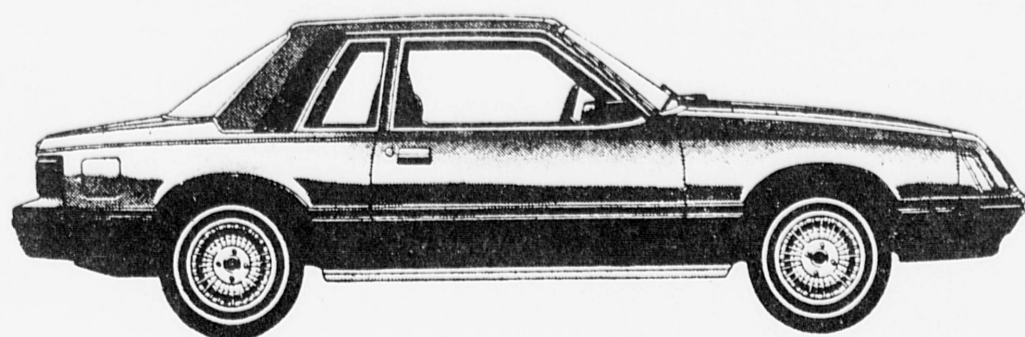
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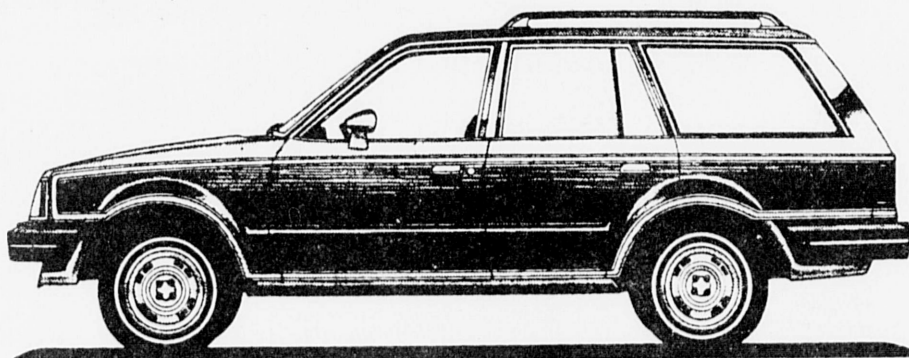
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LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Gladys A. Schiesinger, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex: NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Henry H. Newell of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and David O. Wicks and Joseph Matfinson, Junior, both of Newton in said County, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 9, 1982. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-ninth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Ja13,20,27	COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Leighton R. Cram, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex: NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John J. McLaughlin of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 22, 1982. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the seventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Ja20	COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Heidi E. Heller of Newton, in said County. A petition has been presented to said Court by Heidi E. Heller of Newton, in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Michelle Frances Heller, a child of Ralph Thomas Heller, Jr. of Houston, in the State of Texas and Lorrie Heller, his wife. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of February, 1982, the return day of this citation. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January, 1982. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Ja20,27,Fe3
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 302871 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Irene W. Bancroft, late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of Chester C. Steadman trustee and the first through sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company successor as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Yentze DeYoung have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Ja6,13,20	COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 302871 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Irene W. Bancroft, late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of Chester C. Steadman trustee and the first through sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company successor as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Yentze DeYoung have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Ja6,13,20	COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 302871 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Edna Kranz Seltzer, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex: NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Stephen A. Levenson of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 9, 1982. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Ja13,20,27
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Douglas G. Mann, he is trustee of Mann Realty Trust under Declaration of Trust dated February 1, 1977, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13148, Page 683, to Charlestown Savings Bank, dated September 21, 1979, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 13795, Page 455, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the fifth (5th) day of February, A.D. 1982, upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To wit: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton on Waban Hill Road North, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lot #27 on a general plan of road on land of Dana Estes, Newton Heights, by French and Bryant, dated June 5, 1898, recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 92, Plan 29, and bounded: Northwesteily by the northeasterly line of said Waban Hill Road, seveny-nine and 87/100 (79.87) feet; Northwesteily by the southeasterly line of a pathway 8 feet wide, extending from said Waban Hill Road to Algonquin Road as shown on said plan, one hundred sixteen (116) feet; Northeasteily by Lots 17A and 17 shown on said plan, one hundred one and 34/100 (101.34) feet; Southeasterly by Lot 26 on said plan, one hundred eighty and 39/100 (108.39) feet. Containing 10,000 square feet of land more or less. For our title see Deed from Robert D. McCarron et ux to us to be recorded prior hereto. Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal assessments, if any. Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) in cash or other security acceptable to the Holder will be required to be paid or delivered to the Holder by the purchaser the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale on delivery of the deed. Other terms to be announced at the sale. CHARLESTOWN SAVINGS BANK By Leonard A. Zoll, Mortgage Officer Attorneys for Mortgagee: BOND & NICKERSON 55 Summer Street Boston, MA 02110 (NG)Ja6,13,20	COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 4731 BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee of the Indenture of Trust created by Harry Sandler, September 16, 1957 as amended, PLAINTIFF VS. Maurice Sandler of Malden, Massachusetts, BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY as Executor of the will of Harry Sandler, BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY as Executor of the will of Ester M. Sandler, X. Belloni as Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Brandeis University of Waltham, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged of the Rosindale District of Boston, Women's American O.R.T. of Newton, Jewish Memorial Hospital of the Roxbury District of Boston, Combined Jewish Appeal, Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, Inc., of Boston, Perkins School for the Blind of Watertown, Newton Wellesley Hospital of Newton, Beth Israel Hospital of Boston, Joslin Diabetes Foundation, Inc. of Boston, American Cancer Society (Mass. Division), Inc. of Boston, Caroll Center for the Blind, Inc. of Newton, all in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and The Jewish Guild for the Blind of New York in the State of New York, DEFENDANTS To all of the above Defendants: A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, as Trustee of the Indenture of Trust created by Harry Sandler September 16, 1957 as amended, seeking reformation of the said Trust. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Winstow A. Robbins and John M. Cornish, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is Warner & Stackpole, 28 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts, your answer, within 20 days after January 25, 1982, if you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge either before service upon Plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13 (a), Mass. R.Civ.P., your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, December 29, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Ja6,13,20	COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 302871 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Irene W. Bancroft, late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through seventh and final accounts of Chester C. Steadman trustee and the first through sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company successor as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy W. Williams have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Ja6,13,20

METCO parents blast bus service

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

NEWTON-METCO parents last week charged their children's education is "going down the drain" because of persistent problems this year with the school bus on their Roxbury route.

Although they have had problems with bus service before parents say this year is by far the worst. Despite repeated complaints since September, one mother said her son has missed about eight days of school because the bus either didn't show or came as much as two hours late.

Compounding the bus pick-up problems this year, some say, are the facts that this year is the first of a new METCO bus contract with Commonwealth Coach, Inc. and that the previous METCO coordinator resigned last summer, leaving acting coordinator Nan Henderson with a big project in working out arrangements with a new company.

School officials, parents and an official of the bus company agreed that these factors resulted in difficulties at the start of the school

year, but parents on one particular route say their service has not improved.

The school Department announced last week the hiring of a permanent METCO coordinator to allow Henderson to return to her previous post. However, the job will remain Henderson's until Feb. 1.

According to four parents whose children all take the same bus, but get on at different stops, the problems this year include not only being 40 minutes late but also being two hours late on a particularly chilly day.

Parents say their children often stand in stores to keep warm or get out of the rain and, as a result, miss the bus because the driver never pauses at their stop.

An official of Commonwealth Coach, who asked to not be named, said he first heard of a problem recently when one of the parents, Christine Yancey, reached him by phone. However, the official said Yancey only told him of the problem that day and not about any consistent problems on the route.

Henderson said she received several complaints from parents about the bus and has forwarded them to the bus company.

She also said she speaks with the supervisor of the bus route almost every day and has informed his office of problems.

Yancey called The Graphic on Jan. 12 to say the bus had never come that morning when the reported high temperature was 16 degrees with a low of 3 degrees.

"My son waited until 8:10 a.m. when the bus was supposed to come at 7:18," she said. "You know how cold it was today."

One parent said she has complained to both the school her child attends and to METCO. "They were trying to tell me perhaps it was my child's fault" because he was waiting in a storefront, she said.

School Department officials say Commonwealth Coach, Inc., in its third year of contract carrying Newton students, has a good performance record.

A spokesman for the company agreed: "We have an excellent record. I'm perfectly willing to correct a situation. Unfortunately I've only received two complaints on that route. There are 41 other students on that bus and they aren't complaining."

"Honestly, it would never have hit this point if I had heard about it earlier," he said.

A new driver started the route two weeks ago, although the spokesman said the replacement was unrealistic to the complaints. Since then, parents say their children have missed two days of school because the bus passed their stop close to two hours late.

While a solution is not being promised by either Henderson or the bus company, it is likely that when Joseph Delgado becomes METCO coordinator on Feb. 1 a group of angry parents will let him know if the problems are continuing.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital health lecture on Jan. 20

NEWTON — Infertility problems, adoption and donor insemination will be some of the issues discussed at a lecture at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 20 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Allen Riddle Hall.

The speaker of "Reproductive Issues" will be Miriam Mazor, M.D., clinical instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the Tufts University School of Medicine. At present, Dr. Mazor is developing

a consultation service for the Infertility Clinic at Beth Israel Hospital.

This lecture is the fourth of a 10-part series, sponsored by the Education Committee of the NWH Department of Social Services and the School of Nursing. Physicians, registered nurses and social workers may apply for CEU credits after attending each lecture.

The lectures are free and open to the public. For further information call 964-2800, Ext. 2434.

Obituaries

Olive Farrington, 91

NEWTON — Olive (Hurt) Farrington, 91, of Newton Upper Falls, died suddenly January 16 at the Newton/Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Marlboro, she is the widow of Fred Farrington; mother of Mrs. Leonard (Silvia) Bloom of Ridgefield Ct., and the late Helen Donovan; sister of Vera Matthews of Montreal, Canada, also survived by four grandchildren and one great grandchild. A long time member of St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands.

A funeral service will be held for both Mrs. Farrington and her daughter, Helen Donovan, who died January 17, in St. Paul's Church, Wednesday, January 20, at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. John Balcom will officiate.

Helen Donovan, 54

NEWTON — Helen Donovan, 54, died January 17 at the Newton/Wellesley Hospital, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Newton, Mrs. Donovan was secretary to the Dean of University College at Northeastern University. She was a graduate of Newton High School, also was a member, former treasurer and secretary of the St. Paul Church. Donovan was also elected to the republican city committee for many years. She is survived by one son, John A. of Newton Upper Falls.

A funeral service will be held for both Mrs. Donovan and her mother, Olive Farrington, who died January 16, in St. Paul's Church, Wednesday, January 20, at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. John Balcom will officiate.

Elizabeth Burnham

NEWTON — Funeral services were held Monday, January 18 for Elizabeth (Dean) Burnham, 46, of who died at home, January 15, after a long bout with cancer.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Burnham is the author of the soon to be released book "My Friend Has Cancer." She graduated from Wheaton College, Illinois in 1957. Burnham, before her marriage, was on the staff of Young Life, a Christian ministry for people in high school. She was also a junior high school teacher on the West Coast.

Her book, which was written from the perspective of the cancer patient, tries helping people who want to reach out to those who are threatened with a terminal illness. Because of her unusual courage and openness to holistic and traditional medicine, she was a sought after speaker and appeared on a number of television shows.

Burnham is the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. William A. Dean and Lydia Dean. She is survived by her husband, Rev. Dr. Monty B. Burnham, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Newton; two daughters, Suzanne and Marybeth, both of Newton; sister of Mrs. Margaret Dean Hower of Lititz, Pa., William Dean Jr. of Strasburg, Pa., and James Dean of Atlantic, Iowa.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be sent to the United Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton, 02158, and designated for either Young Life or Hospice of the Good Shepherd. Burial was private at the Newton Cemetery.

Anna L. Willey, 63

NEWTONVILLE — Anna L. Willey, 63, a resident of Newtonville for 23 years died December 21.

Born in Wellesley Hills, Miss Willey attended the Wellesley public schools and the Academy of Assumption. She started to work for the Willey Drug store in Newton Highlands, which was started in 1914, in 1942. She worked at the drug store for 41 years.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Robert B. (Margaret) Egan of South Yarmouth and Alice Willey of Newtonville, a brother T. Frank Willey of Camarillo, Calif, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellesley.

Benefit show for All-Newton slated Feb. 7

WEST NEWTON — World-renowned cellist, Leonard Rose, will perform with pianist, Andrew Wolf, in a concert on Sunday, Feb. 7 to benefit the All Newton Music School.

The concert will take place at Second Church in West Newton at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the music school or by telephone at 527-4553 or 527-0102. The program will include works by Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy, Bloch, and Chopin.

Leonard Rose has been called "the most successful American-born cellist" by the New York Times. Audiences each year from Tokyo, Hawaii, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, across the country to Chicago, Minneapolis, Houston and Miami, from Alaska and Canada through South America, and from Great Britain through the capitals of Europe to Israel have heard Rose's art.

He has appeared countless times with virtually every major symphony orchestra and on every important concert series throughout the United States and abroad. Many of the concert and recital works with which he has been most closely associated have been recorded by him or Columbia Records.

Newton Police log

Woman mugged, robbed

NEWTON — A woman was robbed by a mugger who punched her and stole her wallet as she walked on Hammond Pond Parkway from the upper to the lower sections of the Chestnut Hill Mall Saturday evening, police said.

The woman told police the mugger, described as a mustachioed white man aged 20 to 25 who weighed 160 pounds, approached her from the left, put his hand over her mouth and demanded her money. The woman gave him a small amount of cash. The man then pushed her down, punched her in the mouth, took her wallet, and ran along the parkway toward the upper mall. The suspect was wearing a dark hat, jacket and blue jeans.

Police searched the area futilely for the suspect.

Assault is reported

NEWTON — Police are searching for a man they want to question about an alleged assault with intent to rape a woman Friday night.

The Newton woman was walking west on Derby Street near Edward Road when a white man approached her and demanded she tell him the time because he wanted sex from her, police said.

The suspect, described as age 30, six feet tall, with a heavy build and long blond hair, then allegedly lowered his trousers, grabbed the victim and struck her in the face. The woman pushed her assailant away and ran to a Sheridan Road address where police were phoned.

Police searched the area but were unable to find the suspect.

The alleged attacker was wearing tan chino trousers, a green down jacket and dark boots.

Police searched the area but were unable to find the suspect.

The alleged attacker was wearing tan chino trousers, a green down jacket and dark boots.

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This card playing is legal and profitable, too

By Jonathan Greenspan

NEWTON — Honus Wagner, a Hall of Fame shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates, probably had no idea his dislike for tobacco would

drive up the value of his 1910 baseball card. The card, one of 150 printed by Sweet Caporal Cigarettes, is worth at least \$15,000 because Wagner would not allow the com-



CARD PLAYER - Steve Looner, 10, of Newton Centre, eyed sheets of baseball cards at the Newton Holiday Inn Sunday. Photo by Art Ilman

New staffer at Boston Counseling

CHESTNUT HILL - Boston Counseling Associates has added Myra Trachtenberg of Brookline to its professional staff. She will serve as educational consultant, specializing in college counseling for high school juniors and seniors.

Trachtenberg is a recognized authority in the field of career and educational planning. She has served on the faculty of the College Board's Summer Institute on College Admission at the University of North Carolina. Trachtenberg is also a recipient of the Tommy Shuman Award in Career Development given by the Massachusetts Department of Education advisory committees on counseling.

She has been a member of the Career Education Committee of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce since the committee's inception.

For the past 13 years, Trachtenberg has headed the Career Guidance Resource Center at Newton North High School. She will continue her work with the Newton Public Schools where she is also a member of the Technical Advisory Committee. In addition, she will provide services to private clients through Boston Counseling Associates.

The directors of BCA, Sandra Kaplan and Gerald Goldstein, welcomed the addition of Trachtenberg to the staff.

Painting, exercise classes continue at center

NEWTON — Newton Community Schools and the Nonantum Multi-Service Center will continue painting and exercise classes for the new year. Andy Zoffer will teach painting to senior adults on Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 and Mary Marden will lead exercise class from 8:45 to 9:45 on Monday mornings. Newton seniors should call 965-6390 or come to the center at 48 Silver Lake Ave. to learn more.

Other recreational activities at the Center include ceramics, bingo, yoga, chess, dancing, bowl-

ing, films, table games, crocheting, speakers and special parties. All Newton seniors are welcome to each activity.

Hot lunches are provided at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center Monday through Saturday at noon. Senior adults can make a luncheon reservation by calling 965-6390 or by coming to the Center. Transportation to and from the lunch program may be arranged by calling the Newton Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

Newton Health Department

pany to distribute his card in cigarette packs. As a result, less than 20 cards of Wagner from 1910 are available.

On Sunday, 42 baseball card dealers from all corners of New England displayed parts of their wares at the Sports Collectors Show here at the Holiday Inn. The serious baseball card collectors not only collect cards, but package, sell and trade a part of American history each weekend. Baseball cards are for many people a link to the past; each card a reminder of summers gone by.

To an outsider, these collectors are men with a child's hobby. To an insider, on the other hand, card collecting is no longer child's play.

A 1952 mint-condition card of Mickey Mantle can bring as much as \$900. A 1963 card of Pete Rose, then a rookie for Cincinnati, sells for \$50 to \$120. For those youngsters who brought with them a 1960 card of a then Red Sox rookie named Carl Yastrzemski, they could have left the show \$30 richer.

There are three factors that determine the worth of a card - a player's record, the rarity of the card, and its condition. Cards of ballplayers from the fifties and sixties also tend to demand top dollar because of the ability of the

younger collectors to identify with these players.

"The kids don't recognize the older players," notes Bob Pace of Sports Nostalgia in Revere. "The Yaz cards are our biggest seller."

Pace, who has been collecting since 1972 when he was 14-years-old, says he began collecting cards seriously when he bought a Deckle Ledge black and white series for five cents per package. Today, the 72-player set sells for between \$35 and \$150 per card with the wrappers alone selling for as much as \$75.

As the salaries of baseball players have grown compared to contracts 10 years ago, so has the value of baseball cards. The growth of the hobby has caused demand to outstrip supply and the price of card collecting to escalate.

For most of the older card collectors, the higher card prices have also brought additional shows and an "over-saturation" of the market.

Unlike most middle-age card collectors, Bob Thing of Skowhegan, Maine has never stopped collecting. A collector since 1952, Thing estimates he owns more than three million cards, some of which are kept in safe deposit boxes.

Thing, who is not married, attends shows almost every

weekend and has five penciled in for February.

Other middle-age collectors like Stan Block of Newton and Alan Aronson of Framingham, stopped collecting when they were in their teens only to start up again in their late-thirties.

Block, Aronson, and Steve Echlov have now opened a business in Allston that allows them to buy, sell and trade not only cards but memorabilia from the sports and entertainment fields.

"I was too old for it," explains Aronson as to why he gave up baseball card collecting at 13-years-of-age. "Yet now at this age I'm collecting again."

At the table of Framingham North Seniors John Carey and Paul Feinstein, the co-organizers of the show, nine-year-old Dalton Maine purchases a 1959 card of Don Drysdale for \$2.50.

Dalton has been collecting cards since he was three and was not at all unhappy spending \$32 for nine cards Sunday. Dalton, who "has cards all over the place" at home, attends five shows per year.

Carey, who began collecting with Feinstein when the two spent

\$450 for a collection last year, said he was "not as much a collector as I am a small businessman." He was one of the few on hand who would admit that his interests in the hobby are secondary to his business motives.

The Sport Americana Baseball Card Price Guide, published yearly by Dr. James Beckett and James Wieckers, contains the values of "virtually all baseball cards in existence" and is recognized by collectors as the authority.

Country Day sets piano concert

NEWTON-Concert pianist Mark Birmingham is giving a special concert at Newton Country Day of the Sacred Heart on Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. Birmingham, will perform works by Mozart, Franck, Scriabin and Ravel. A champagne reception will follow the concert. A 1970 graduate of St. Sebastian's in Newton, Birmingham received his music degree from Manhattan School of Music in 1975. In 1976 he was the winner of the Cape Cod Symphony soloist competition.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 844-4246, extension 20.

N-W Hospital maternity ward is reborn

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

LOWER FALLS — Mothers and newborns aren't the only ones who feel more comfortable at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's new maternity ward. Some 86 maternity nurses are also getting a psychological boost from their new, cheerful surroundings.

"The new facility is tailored to our needs too," said Pamela Hamilton. "The care will be better because of the impact of the new surroundings," added Hamilton, maternity nursing manager.

Hamilton, along with dozens of other hospital representatives, spent Sunday afternoon greeting about 500 people who came to tour the new 26-bed unit.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony formally opening the unit was held Saturday night. "There's no better example of what a community hospital is all about than this commitment to the rebirth of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's maternity facilities," said Samuel Frankenstein, hospital president.

At a champagne reception with John Yeransian, chief of obstetrics and Aleda Bailey, maternal child health coordinator, who together cut the yellow ribbon, Frankenstein said, "In a time when many community hospitals have closed their maternity services because of a lack of patients, Newton-Wellesley has experienced a baby boom." According to Frankenstein, 70,000 babies have been born since the hospital's founding.

The new fifth floor maternity ward, said Hamilton, is quite a contrast to the old unit, located just one floor below. "The colors were blue and purple," said Hamilton, suggesting that the former ward wasn't conducive to enthusiastic nursing care. "This is a cheerful place," added Hamilton, who pointed out the white walls, orange carpeting, wall-pictures and children's playroom.

Several women who visited NWH agreed the new maternity unit will be a boost for everyone. "It was fantastic then," said

Patricia Dine, of Auburndale, who delivered her first child at NWH.

"The nurses were super here," added Dine, who expects both the nurses and mothers to feel more comfortable in the new surroundings. Dine expects her second child, due in August, will be born at the new maternity unit.

"It's designed for a patient's comfort rather than the hospital's comfort," said Gail Murphy, of Wayland, whose second child was born at NWH. "It looks like a hotel to me," she added.

Another woman, who delivered her first child at NWH, said, "I definitely think the facilities are much nicer." Robin Western, of Newton Corner, noted that the nursing care was excellent when her first child was born, but feels the new facility will be uplifting

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YMCA

WINTER SPRING PROGRAM SCHEDULE

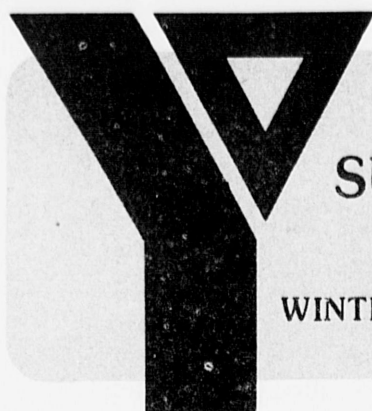
1982

WEST SUBURBAN YMCA • 276 CHURCH ST. NEWTON, MASS. • 02158

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WEST SUBURBAN YMCA

WINTER • SPRING • 1982

This brochure describes classes for the WINTER and SPRING terms. This will be the only printing so save this brochure for further reference.

ALL CLASSES AND PROGRAMS, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, WILL BE CONDUCTED FOR TWO SEPARATE EIGHT WEEK TERMS.

WINTER TERM

The WINTER TERM will run from Monday, February 22, through Saturday, April 17, 1982. Registration for the WINTER TERM will be open for everyone beginning, Monday, February 1.

SPRING TERM

The SPRING TERM will run from Monday, April 26, through Monday, June 21. Classes will be held as scheduled on Martin Luther King Day, January 15. The YMCA will be closed Memorial Day, May 31. Registration for the SPRING TERM will be open to everyone beginning Monday, April 12.

REFUNDS

Please read our Refund and Transfer policies **before you register**. We reserve the right to cancel or reschedule any course or substitute instructors.

Refunds are given only when a course is cancelled by the YMCA. We may be able to resell your place if you notify us at least 24 hours prior to the second class meeting and if there is a waiting list. If we are successful, we will refund tuition paid minus a \$4.00 service fee.

TRANSFER

You may transfer from one course to another in any given term provided there is room in the desired course and that it is accomplished at least 24 hours prior to the second class meeting. If the transfer is to a less expensive course there will be no refund. If to a more expensive course, you must pay the difference.

YOU MAY ENROLL IN CLASSES THREE DIFFERENT WAYS:

IN PERSON . . . from 9:00 A.M.-9:30 P.M., Monday through Friday and 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. on Saturday. Cash, check, MasterCard and VISA are accepted. The YMCA is closed on Sunday.

BY MAIL . . . by completing the form in this brochure. Be sure to include a check payable to the West Suburban YMCA or your MasterCard/Visa number and expiration date.

BY PHONE . . . be prepared to give your name, address, phone number, MasterCard/VISA number and the card's expiration date as well as the course name, number, day and time you want to enroll in. (617) 244-6050.

COURSE FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE and fees paid for one term may not be transferred to another term. ALL fees must be paid in full at time of registration.

MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE

To avoid disappointment, please enroll early. Late enrollments will be accepted as space permits until the start of the second class meeting.

Adults taking two or more courses receive a \$1.00 credit on each added course. Couples who take the same course receive a total credit of \$2.00. Senior Citizens may enroll at a 10 percent discount.

Classes will not be conducted on holidays. Should classes be postponed because of inclement weather or instructor absence, they will be rescheduled. Radio Station WBZ (1030 AM) will announce cancellations due to extreme weather conditions.

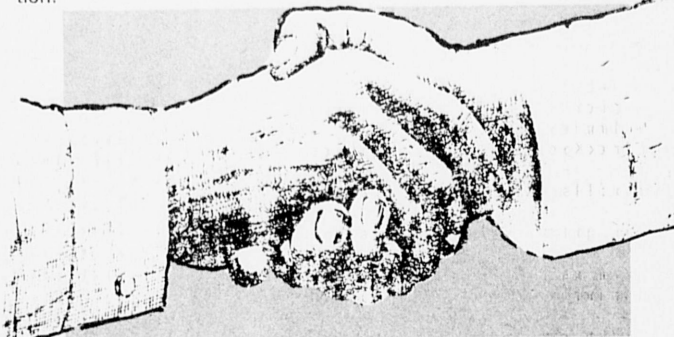
Children are not permitted in adult classes. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, The YMCA offers creative, supervised groups for the preschool children of adults taking classes during this time (9:00-11:30 a.m.). Adults may not leave the facility while your children are in the group. Child care is not provided during school vacation or when school or "Y" classes are cancelled due to weather. Bring sitting equipment for non-walkers, i.e. strollers, carbeds, etc.

Fees: \$2.50 per morning for the first child.
\$.50 for each additional child.

THE WEST SUBURBAN YMCA is a voluntary, non-profit institution. It seeks to develop character and leadership through social, educational and recreational programs for individuals of all ages, both sexes and every religious belief.

This YMCA is affiliated with area, regional, national and international YMCA movements. It is, however, independent and autonomous and governed by its own Board of Directors who represent the geographic areas served.

Programs and services are offered on a share the cost, non-profit basis with financial assistance provided as funds allow. The YMCA receives no tax dollars from either local, state or federal agencies and relies heavily on membership dues and program fees to cover the costs of the Association.



WEST SUBURBAN YMCA POLICIES

PLEASE READ

Access to Facility — YMCA members and program participants must present a valid membership card or program pass at the Main Desk to gain access to the facility. Students must present a valid Student I.D. to receive the student guest rate, otherwise the full adult guest fee must be paid.

Program Fees must be paid in full at the time of registration. Space will not be reserved without full payment.

Lost or Stolen Articles — The YMCA is not responsible for stolen articles or those left in the building overnight. Valuables may be checked in at the Main Desk. Personal locks may be used daily but will be cut off if left overnight.

Insurance — The YMCA does not carry Participant Accident Insurance. All users participate at their own risk.

Children are not permitted to attend adult classes. See babysitting information above.

RESERVING RACQUETBALL/HANDBALL OR SQUASH COURTS

Reservations must be made in person with your own up-to-date membership card. Courts 1 and 3 are for racquetball or handball only. Court 2 and 4 are for squash only. Court reservation may be made by West Suburban YMCA members who:

- 1) hold a current Senior Full Privilege Membership
or
- 2) hold an annual Basic Membership AND a current 2 month Physical Department pass.

All reservations are for one hour (6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.) and can be made whenever the Main desk is open for business. They can be made up to one week in advance with a maximum of three reservations in any seven day period. No reservations may be made by telephone. Courts **may not be used** unless paid for in advance. Guests may not use courts unless accompanied by a member meeting the above criteria.

RESERVATION FEES

Court 1: \$3.00 prime time, \$2.00 off prime
Courts 2, 3, 4: \$2.00 prime time, \$1.00 off prime.

Your receipt is proof of reservation; please bring it with you when you play.

FACILITIES

- Universal Weight Machine
- Outdoor Tennis Courts
- Handball Racquetball Courts
- Squash Courts
- Gymnasium
- Pool
- Indoor/Outdoor Jogging Tracks
- Weight Room

ADULT CREATIVE ARTS

HARMONICA & GUITAR

Nationally known Guitar and Harmonica Artist, formerly a member of the folk group "The Weavers" and co-founder of the "Old Town School of Folk Music" in Chicago; instructor of University of California and Teacher of such famous professionals as Karla Bonoff, Linda Ronstadt, David Soul and others plus many recording stars.

**Tuesdays—Harmonica 4-5 P.M.
Guitar 5-6 P.M.**

Instructor: Frank Hamilton

Harmonica Students will bring
Key of C Harmonica to class.

**Eight 1-hr classes—Members \$25
Non-Members \$35**

AROUND THE WORLD IN 8 WAYS

No plane tickets, no packing.

Enjoy 8 international delicacies:

Two Gourmet French Fantasies: coq au vin with French Fruit Gateau, and filet de boeuf grande duchesse.

An Italian Masterpiece: lamb with garlic, bread crumbs, and anchovy sauce; Mama Leone's rum cake.

Greek Original: Greek Kotopita (chicken in pastry) and cocktail meatballs.

American Triumph: lobster Savannah and America's richest dessert.

Hungarian Delight: goulash with spatzles and sweet frozen cream.

Spanish Spectacular: paella, corn bread, red onion salad.

An English Dinner: individual Steak Wellington, coffee, toffee pie.

Each class a complete menu. Prior experience in the kitchen required—other than normal use of measuring cups!!

Mondays or Wednesdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Instructor: Marilyn Finger

**Eight 2-hr classes—Members \$30
Non-Members \$45**

**Starting Date: 2/22/82 and 2/24/82
Finish Date: 4/12/82 and 4/14/82**

CREATIVE MACRAME

This course is for beginners exploring the fascinating art of tied knots and braiding - an art form developed in the sailor's world along with scrimshaw.

In this class, the student is guided by the instructor in the endless profession of knots on many types of cords, fibers and ropes.

The first project for all will be a decorative hanging sampler that will be the pride of the maker, and the basis of future projects.

The class is limited to assure individual attention, and first project materials will be provided.

Tuesdays: 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.

Instructor: John Duane

**Eight Classes—Members \$25
Non-Members \$35**

**Starting Date: 2/23/82
Finish Date: 4/13/82**

Meeting Room: Hat Field

BASIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

Explore the amazing world of computers by learning to program a microcomputer. The beginner's section covers elementary topics such as strings, arrays, files, and programming using the beginner's language "BASIC". Although helpful, a knowledge of algebra is not needed. The advanced class is for graduates of the beginner's course, or those who know "BASIC" but wish to expand their programming expertise with topics such as data structures, utilities, sorting/searching, and graphics. Student problems will be run on a Radio Shack Advanced TRS-80 Microcomputer System. Saturday time will be available for students' problems. Course tuition does not include the cost of the texts.

**Beginners: Thursdays 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
Advanced: Wednesdays 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.**

Instructor: Andrew Schmidt

**Eight Classes—Members \$33
Non-Members \$48**

**Starting Date: Wednesday 2/24/82 or
Thursday 4/15/82**

**Finish Date: Wednesday 4/14/82 or
Thursday 4/15/82**

or

**Wednesday 4/28/82 or
Thursday 4/29/82**

**Wednesday 6/16/82 or
Thursday 6/17/82**

Meeting Room: Louis

COOKING "SUPER CULINARY CLASSICS"

New menu ideas for special entertaining. Prepare and enjoy elegant gourmet goodies. Complete meal prepared each week. Menu offering include: Crocchetti Delle Uova (Italian egg croquettes); Roast veal Florentine; zucchini puree gratinee; and Coconut - Pistachio ice cream mold.

Mondays and Wednesdays: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Instructor: Marilyn Finger

**Eight 2-hr Classes—Members \$30
Non-Members \$45**

Starting Date: 4/26/82 and 4/28/82

Finish Date: 6/21/82 and 6/16/82

Meeting Room: Kitchen

CHINESE COOKING

Marjorie Cohen, having just returned from an exciting voyage in China, will teach an eight-week course in the basics of Chinese cuisine. There will be a brief history of Chinese cooking, methods, tools, etc., leading to the preparation of many traditional as well as banquet quality dishes to show off your know-how. Plus—a tour of Chinatown groceries. Food costs to be shared.

Fridays: 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Instructor: Marjorie Cohen

**Eight Classes—Members \$30
Non-Members \$45**

Starting Date: 2/26/82 and 4/30/82

Finish Date: 4/16/82 and 6/18/82

Meeting Room: Kitchen

SEWING WORKSHOP

Learn the details and touches that produce beautiful clothes including fitting, pressing and lining. Knowledge of sewing set-ups and equipment helpful. Bring fabric and pattern project.

Wednesday: 9:00 to 12:00 a.m.

Instructor: Kathleen Lamir

**Eight 3-hr. Classes—Members \$45
Non-Members \$55**

Starting Date: 2/24/82 and 4/28/82

Finish Date: 4/18/82 and 6/16/82

Meeting Room: Louis

CONTRACT BRIDGE —

Contract Bridge

Beginners: Instruction and guided play are combined to teach the fundamentals of bidding, responses and strategy. The Standard American System is stressed.

Contract Bridge Review

For players with the basic fundamentals of Contract Bridge. You will develop tricks and take up ruffing, finessing, and establishing long cards in the suit. Also you learn advanced bidding situations, including the correct way to count.

Contract Bridge

Wednesday: 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Contract Bridge Review

Wednesday: 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Instructor: Joe Vass Associates

**Eight 1-hr. Classes—Members \$25
Non-Members \$40**

Starting Date: 2/24/82 and 4/28/82

Finish Date: 4/14/82 and 6/16/82

Meeting Room: Hat Field

CALLIGRAPHY

You receive demonstrations and individual instruction starting with the straight pen.

Sessions cover techniques, illumination, card work, (invitation and greetings) and other practical artistic uses.

Bring notebook and pencil to first session. Materials: ink tips, etc., may be obtained in class.

Tuesday: 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. or 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Instructor: Lynne Carbone

**Eight Classes—Members \$27
Non-Members \$42**

Starting Date: 2/23/82 and 4/27/82

Finish Date: 4/13/82 and 6/15/82

Meeting Room: Louis

YOGA

For men and women. You are never too out of condition to start. Discover slow moving, stretching and breathing to achieve flexibility, strength, control, vitality and relaxation. Feel better and look better. For those who who about the benefits of Yoga, continue and benefit further. Wear slacks or leotards.

Tuesdays: 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Instructor: Shirley Izen

**Eight Classes—Members \$28
Non-Members \$38**

Starting Date: 2/23/82 and 4/27/82

Finish Date: 4/13/82 and 6/15/82

Meeting Room: Auditorium

MODERN DANCE WITH JAZZ

An enjoyable and easy way to get into shape - for beginners and advanced alike.

First it's "warm-up" time with contemporary music. Then coordinate head, hip and feet as you dance with jazz.

Leotard or comfortable clothing is suggested.

Wednesday: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Instructor: John Duane

**Eight 1-hr. Classes—Members \$20
Non-Members \$35**

Starting Date: 2/24/82 and 4/28/82

Finish Date: 4/14/82 and 6/16/82

Meeting Room: Auditorium

ADULT RECREATIONAL BALLET

Intermediate: Wednesday 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday 9:15-10:15 a.m.

Beginners: Tuesday 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Monday 9:15-10:15 a.m.

1 Class per week:

Members: \$20 session

Non-Members: \$35 session

2 Classes per week:

Members: \$35 session

Non-Members: \$55 session

Instructor: John Duane

Eight Classes:

**Starting Dates: 2/24/82 and 2/26/82 and
4/28/82 and 4/30/82**

**Finish Dates: 4/14/82 and 4/16/82 and
5/16/82 and 5/18/82**

Meeting Room: Auditorium

BALLROOM, BEGINNER AND ADVANCED

Learn or brush up on basics of fox trot, waltz, cha-cha, and jitterbug.

Advanced for those with previous experience. Latin-American dances plus advanced variation and refinement.

Beginner: Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Advanced: Monday 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Per couple:

Members: \$35

Non-Members: \$50

Singles:

Members: \$25

Non-Members: \$40

Instructor: Barbara Davis

Eight Classes:

Starting Date: 2/22/82 and 4/26/82

Finish Date: 4/12/82 and 6/21/82

Meeting Room: Auditorium

DANCERCISE

An upbeat exercise program featuring a survey of several dance techniques including jazz, ballet, and contemporary dance. An exciting way to exercise to music.

Wednesday and Friday: 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Instructor: John Duane

Eight Classes:

2 Classes per week:

Members \$35 session

Non-Members \$45 session

Starting Date: 2/24/82, 2/26/82 and

4/28/82, 4/30/82

Finish Date: 4/14/82, 4/16/82 and

6/16/82, 6/18/82

Meeting Room: Auditorium

ADULT CREATIVE ARTS (Cont.)

SCULPTURE

Learn the joy of creating your own sculpture. We'll start by creating a solid form from plaster and learn the techniques of carving while learning to express one's own individual self. No previous experience necessary.

Please bring the following to the first session. 1 half gallon milk container; 10 lbs of plaster of Paris; a flat end chisel or very wide screwdriver (preferably with rubber tip); a knife; and a mallet (plastic or rubber tipped) or a hammer.

Wednesday: 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Instructor: Sara Baker

Eight Classes—Members \$30
Non-Members \$45

Starting Date: 2/24/82 and 4/28/82

Finish Date: 4/14/82 or 6/16/82

Meeting Room: Craft

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE - BEGINNER I LEVEL

This course will introduce the American sign language system, the related teaching sign systems, and introduce the deaf culture. A basic vocabulary of 200 words will be achieved. No experience necessary. All are welcome.

Level II classes will be offered Thursday evenings, beginning April 29, 1982, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for those who wish to continue study.

Tuesdays: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Instructor: Doe West, City of Boston Liaison for International Year of Disabled Persons

Eight Classes—Members \$20
Non-Members \$25

Starting Date: 2/23/82 or 4/27/82

Finish Date: 4/13/82 or 6/15/82

Meeting Room: Board Room

BEGINNING SQUARE DANCING INSTRUCTION

Come and join the fun with one of the premier dance instructors/callers in the area. This class is for Beginners! Learn the basics and progress to advanced techniques. Register with your friends! Enrollment is limited so register early. Couples only, please.

Wednesday: 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Instructor: Archie Howell

Sixteen Classes—Fee: \$4 per couple per night

Starting Date: 2/23/82

Finish Date: 6/15/82

Meeting Room: Auditorium



POTTERY - CERAMICS

Get the feel of clay. Then learn techniques such as use of coil, pinching, slab and throwing on the wheel. Also learn to form, design, decorate, glaze and fire clay into useful articles.

Casting ceramic slurry in a mold is not included. Clay is provided for 3 basic pieces. Choice of glaze and firings regulate any other expenses.

Thursday: 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Instructor: John Duane

Eight Classes—Members \$30
Non-Members \$45

Starting Date: 2/25/82 or 4/29/82

Finish Date: 4/15/82 or 6/17/82

Meeting Room: Crafts

PHOTOGRAPHY "BASIC"

Picture taking and darkroom techniques for black and white photos taught. Chemicals and paper provided. Bring your own camera and film (no Instamatics, please)

Monday: 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Instructor: John Duane

Eight Classes—Members \$30
Non-Members \$45

Starting Date: 2/22/82 or 4/26/82

Finish Date: 4/12/82 or 6/21/82

Meeting Room: Chase

ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOP FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Gain greater control of your life and have a better relationship with people. Learn new ways to express yourself honestly without fear of consequences.

Thursday: 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Instructor: Ruth Glickman

Six Classes—Members \$22
Non-Members \$37

Starting Date: 2/25/82 or 4/29/82

Finish Date: 4/1/82 or 6/3/82

Meeting Room: Louis Room

Consultations relating to assertiveness and stress workshop may be arranged with the instructor by calling the YMCA Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For appointment ask for John Duane.

WEATHER MOODS: The Art and Heart of Weather Forecasting

Most of us as children had a powerful fascination with weather. Do you remember the awe and thrill you felt as lightning cracked near or the glee at seeing the first snowflakes? In this course we will get back to the child living within us. We will learn to enjoy, understand and even predict the weather through a combination of artistic experiences, imagery and introduction the basic theory in a way that is both meaningful and joyful.

Wednesday: 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Instructor: Steve Levine

Eight Classes—Members \$35
Non-Members \$40

Starting Date: 2/24/82

Finish Date: 4/14/82

Meeting Room: Louis Room

ADULT AQUATICS

SWIMMING FOR TERRIFIED

Scared stiff to put your face in the water but would like to enjoy water activity with your family? This course will provide a progressive, gentle introduction to swimming by trained, caring instructors.

Monday and Wednesday: 9:00 to 9:45 a.m.

Instructor: Staff

Sixteen Classes—Members \$15
Non-Members \$50

Starting Date: 2/22/82 and 4/12/82

Finish Date: 4/26/82 and 6/14/82

Meeting Room: Pool

SWIMNASTICS

Enjoy an aquatic program designed to increase flexibility, muscle tone and endurance. Beneficial to nonswimmers and swimmers, beginners and intermediates, men and women. These 45 minute classes meet twice weekly.

Tuesday and Thursday: 8:30 to 9:15 a.m.

Instructor: Patricia Burke

Eight Classes—Members \$15
Non-Members \$32

Starting Date: 2/23/82 and 4/27/82

Finish Date: 4/15/82 and 6/17/82

Meeting Room: Pool

SCUBA

Enjoy the challenge of the open water while exploring our underwater world. Course teaches safe techniques and use of equipment.

Monday: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Must be a proficient swimmer.

Please phone the YMCA for additional information, 244-6050.



ADULT SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Beginner:

Monday and Wednesday: 9:00 to 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Advanced:

Monday and Wednesday: 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 8:15 to 9:00 p.m.

Instructor: Staff

Members: \$15

Non-Members: \$50

Minimum Class: 12

Sixteen Classes

Starting Date: W/O 2/22/82 and 4/26/82

Finish Date: W/O 4/12/82 and 6/14/82

Meeting Room: Pool

AQUA - FITNESS

Apply conditioning principles to the aquatic environment. Learn how to set-up and monitor your lap swimming. Class maximum 10.

Wednesday: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Instructor: Staff

Eight Classes—Members \$8

Non-Members \$16

Starting Date: 2/24/82 and 4/28/82

Finish Date: 4/14/82 and 6/16/82

Meeting Room: Pool

ADULT SYNCHRONIZED

Learn water stunts and group routines. A combination of dance, gymnastics, and swimming. Must be a deep end swimmer.

Friday: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Instructor: Lisa Salvaggio

Eight Classes—Members \$10
Non-Members \$20

Starting Date: 2/26/82 and 4/29/82

Finish Date: 4/16/82 and 6/17/82

Meeting Room: Pool

YOUTH • PRE-SCHOOL ... AQUATICS & PHYSICAL PROGRAMS

YOUTH SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

National YMCA Progressive Swim Program is followed emphasizing personal safety, fitness, skill, and fun. Also a part of our Youth Activity Program, please refer to Youth Program Parents observation day: last class of each session.

POLYWOG AND TADPOLE

Monday 3:20-4:00 Grades 1 and 2
Tuesday 2:00-2:40 Grades 1 and 2
2:40-3:20 Grades 3 and 4
Saturday 9:10-10:00 Any Grade

MINNOW AND FISH

Tuesday 3:20-4:00
Wednesday 4:05-4:45
Friday 3:20-4:00
Saturday 8:30-9:10

Coordinator: Lisa Salvaggio

Eight Classes—Members \$15
Non-Members \$20

Wednesday: 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Starting Date: W/O 2/22/82 and 4/26/82

Finish Date: W/O 4/12/82 and 6/14/82

Meeting Room: Pool

YOUTH SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Learn water stunts and group routines. A combination of dance, gymnastics, and swimming. Lots of fun! Must be in Fish level or above.

Friday: 4:00 to 4:45 p.m.

Instructor: Lisa Salvaggio

Eight Classes—Members \$10
Non-Members \$20

Starting Date: 2/26/82 and 4/30/82

Finish Date: 4/16/82 and 6/18/82

Meeting Room: Pool

WATER BABIES

Have fun, enjoy the water and your baby. A close rapport between parent and child is the means by which this program is a success, using the instructor to impart techniques and skills to the parents. Children must wear cloth diapers and plastic pants (no disposable diapers). Parents wear suits and bathing caps.

Peepers I (6-18 months)

Babies who have never been in the program

Monday: 1:00-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 1:00-1:30 p.m.

Thursday 9:15-9:45 a.m.

Peepers II (6-18 months)

Babies who have been enrolled for at least 1 session

Monday: 1:30-2:00 p.m.

Tuesday 1:30-2:00 p.m.

Thursday 10:00-10:30 a.m.

Guppies I (19-36 months)

Babies who have never been in the program

Tuesday 9:15-9:45 a.m.

Saturday 10:45-11:15 a.m.

Guppies II (19-36 months)

Babies who have been enrolled for at least 1 session

Tuesday 10:00-10:30 a.m.

Saturday 11:15-11:45 a.m.

Recreational Swim

Saturday 1:15-2:15 p.m.

Coordinator: Lisa Salvaggio

Fee: \$30.00

Starting Date: W/O 2/22/82 and 4/26/82

Finish Date: W/O 4/12/82 and 6/14/82

Meeting Room: Pool

TINY TOT INSTRUCTION (3-5)

A fun experience for pre-school and kindergarten youngsters. Respect and enjoyment of water is promoted through basic swimming and safety skills. Floatation devices and close supervision are added features. Parent observation day at last session. Towel, suit and bathing cap are required.

Tiny Tots I

For those children new to the program and/or those who need support from the instructor in the water.

Monday 2:00-2:30 p.m.

Wednesday 1:00-1:30; 2:20-2:50 p.m.

Friday 9:30-10:00 a.m.

Saturday 11:45-12:15 p.m.

Coordinator: Lisa Salvaggio

Eight Classes—Members \$27
Non-Members \$27

Starting Date: W/O 2/22/82 and 4/26/82

Finish Date: W/O 4/12/82 and 6/14/82

Meeting Room: Pool

BEGINNER GYMNASTICS (5-7 yrs.)

For youngsters new to the sport. Experience free play, tumbling, and creative movement.

Meeting Day(s): To be announced

Director: Steve Annesi

Eight Classes—Members \$15
Non-Members \$30

Starting Date: To be announced

Meeting Room: Gymnasium

GYMNASTICS (8 yrs and older)

One of the fastest growing sports, gymnastics combines athletic ability with graceful movement. Youngsters will learn the fundamentals and concentrate on uneven parallel bars and tumbling. No previous experience needed.

Meeting Day(s): To be announced

Director: Steve Annesi

Eight Classes—Members \$15
Non-Members \$30

Starting Date: To be announced

Meeting Room: Gymnasium

AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES (Grades 1-3)

A three-part program featuring physical education, swim instruction, and a creative arts session (pottery, macrame, etc.) Youngsters should bring bathing suit, bathing cap, towel, and sneakers. Parents observation day is held on the 8th class.

Wednesday: 3:30-5:45 p.m.

Thursday 1:45-4:15 p.m.

Instructor: Staff

Eight Classes—Members \$28
Non-Members \$47

Starting Date: 2/24/82

Finish Date: To Be Announced

Meeting Room:

JUDO I (ages 6-17)

Includes some judo history and philosophy. Participants will practice break falls continuously as well as the basic throws and hold downs. Great conditioner plus preparation for club and/or local competition.

Saturday: 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Instructor: Rick Meara

Eight Classes—Members \$20
Non-Members \$30

Starting Date: 2/27/82

Finish Date: 4/17/82

Meeting Room: Judo Room

JUDO II (ages 6-17)

For the more advanced student who has taken Judo I and is ready for more advanced technique.

Saturday: 12:00 noon

Instructor: Rich Meara

Eight Classes—Members \$20
Non-Members \$30

Starting Date: 2/27/82

Finish Date: 4/17/82

Meeting Room: Judo Room

TINY TOT GYM

Designed especially for 3 and 4 year olds. Basic movement skills are taught including rhythm, spatial awareness, balance, etc., through guided discovery.

Thursday: 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

Instructor: Staff

Eight Classes—Members \$18
Non-Members \$18

Starting Date: 2/25/82 and 4/29/82

Finish Date: 4/15/82 and 6/17/82

Meeting Room: Auditorium

KINDER GYM

Designed especially for kindergarten (5 year old) youngsters. Basic movement skills are taught, including rhythm, spatial awareness, balance, etc., through guided discovery.

Thursday: 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.

Instructor: Staff

Eight Classes—Members \$18
Non-Members \$18

Starting Date: 2/25/82 and 4/29/82

Finish Date: 4/15/82 and 6/17/82

Meeting Room: Auditorium

GAME ROOM

Facility includes: Air hockey, 2 pool tables, bumper pool, ping pong, chess and checkers, nok-hockey, and other new games.

Monday-Friday: 2:00-6:00 p.m.

Saturday: 9:00-5:00 p.m.

Instructor:

Starting Date: Present

Finish Date: 6/19/82

Meeting Room: Youth Division



TEEN CENTER

Listen to your favorite music while engaging in game room activities (billiards, ping pong, etc.) Guest fee for non-members \$15, .50 per visit.

Thursday: 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Starting Date: Present

Finish Date: 5/21/82

Meeting Room: Youth Division

TINY TOT GYM AND SWIM

Features a combination package gym program with basic movement skills, including rhythm, balance, etc. Followed by an instructional swim class. Towel, suit, bathing cap, and sneakers needed.

Thursday: 1:00-2:15 p.m.

Instructor: Staff

Eight Classes—Members \$36
Non-Members \$36

Starting Date: 2/25/82 and 4/29/82

Finish Date: 4/15/82 and 6/17/82

Meeting Room: Pool/Auditorium

KINDERSWIM*GYM

For kindergarten students only! Basic movement gym class and an instructional swimming class. Towel, suit, bathing cap, and sneakers needed. Especially for 5 year olds.

Thursday: 1:00-2:15 p.m.

Instructor: Staff

Eight Classes—Members \$36
Non-Members \$36

Starting Date: 2/25/82 and 4/29/82

Finish Date: 4/15/82 and 6/17/82

Meeting Room: Pool/Auditorium

SPRING DAY CAMP

Program includes swimming, gym, arts and crafts in addition to trips of interest. Children are required to bring lunch. The YMCA provides a beverage. Enrollment is limited. For boys and girls, grades 1-6.

Tuesday-Friday: 9:00-4:00 p.m.

Director: Mike Kozul

Members \$27

Non-Members \$50

Starting Date: 4/21/82

Finish Date: 4/24/82

WINTER DAY CAMP

For boys and girls 1-6. Program includes swimming, gym, arts and crafts, in addition to special trips of interest (i.e. bowling, N.E. Aquarium, etc.) Registration is limited.

Monday-Friday: 9:00-4:00 p.m.

Director: Mike Kozul

Members \$27

Non-Members \$50

Starting Date: 2/15/82

Finish Date: 2/19/82

YOUTH SPORTS DEVELOPMENT

Sports programming for boys and girls ages 6-14 with major emphasis on participation, values, fun, and fitness. Family involvement is a key and is welcome. Sports include basketball, baseball, football and soccer (see specific listings for ages, times, dates, etc.).

YOUTH DEVELOPMENTAL TEE — BASEBALL

Designed for pre-little league age, youths age 6-8 years. Emphasis is on fun and equal participation by all with concentration on developmental baseball skills. Youngsters hit off a batting tee. Volunteer coaches willing to assist should contact Mike Kozul at 244-6050.

Saturdays: Time to be announced

Director: Rich Pullen

Eight Classes — Members \$13
Non-Members \$27

Starting Date: 4/10/82

Finish Date: 6/5/82

Meeting Room: YMCA Field

Y.S.A. - YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION CLINIC

Designed for youngsters age 6-12. Youth will work with own age group on soccer skills such as dribbling, shooting, and passing. Major emphasis on soccer understanding, participation and team fundamentals. Great way to get ready for the Y's.S.A. League Play in the Fall of '82.

Saturday: 6-8 yrs. 8:45-9:45 a.m.

Saturday: 9-12 yrs. 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Directors: Elaine Pohorylo, Peter Pinkowich

Eight Classes — Members \$13
Non-Members \$27

Starting Date: 4/10/82

Finish Date: 6/5/82

Meeting Room: YMCA Field



USA JUNIOR FIELD HOCKEY

USA Junior Field Hockey is an all-new nationwide youth sports program which is committed to provide a quality sport experience in field hockey for youngsters 8-13. The United States Field Hockey Association is pleased to conduct a field hockey coaching clinic for parents, coaches, and leaders. For more info contact Mike Kozul. Volunteers are needed.

Meeting Day(s): To be announced

Instructor: Staff

Eight Classes — Members Fee: To be announced
Non-Members Fee: To be announced

Starting Date: To be announced

Finish Date: To be announced

Meeting Room: YMCA Field

AFTER SCHOOL YOUTH SPORTS DEVELOPMENT

Discover a new Olympic sport, Team handball and learn about and play rugby, soccer, basketball and many other exciting sports in our new after school youth sports programs. For boys and girls grades 4-6.

Tuesday: Starts 1:45 p.m.

Instructor: Warren Lillie and Gerry Coyne

Eight Classes — Members \$7
Non-Members \$12

Starting Date: 2/23/82

Meeting Room: Gym

YOUTH CREATIVE ARTS

JOHN DUANE . . . HIS CLASSES

Now in his 12th year as ballet instructor at the Y, John Duane teaches various youth courses. During his travels throughout Mexico, Northern Africa and Europe, he has learned about their cultures, taken thousands of pictures, and has studied folk dancing and theater worldwide.

(John will also teach his specialties including pottery, macrame, etc., in the After-School Activities program on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.)

BEGINNER BALLET (Ages 5-8)

An introduction to the beautiful art for the beginner student.
Friday: 3:15-4:00 p.m.

Members: \$20

Non-Members: \$25

INTERMEDIATE BALLET

For students who wish serious ballet instruction.

Friday: 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Members: \$25

Non-Members: \$35

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Instruction in primitive Indian pottery, God's eyes, Indian beading, leatherworking and tooling. Materials fee will be charge.

Monday: 5:00-6:00 p.m.

CARPENTRY AND WOODWORKING

An exciting workshop for youngsters 8-12 years old. Projects include bookends, spice cabinets, picture frames, toys, etc., under careful supervision. Students learn to use saws, planes, drills, squares, glues, sanding and burnishing. Cost of wood, paints and stains will be shared.

Monday: 4:00-5:00 p.m.

POTTERY FOR BEGINNERS (Ages 6-12)

Instruction in hand building techniques. Make ashtrays, jars, plates and other objects. A slight fee charged when firing kiln.

Thursday: 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Members: \$25

Non-Members: \$30

Instructor: John Duane

Meeting Room: Auditorium and Crafts

CREATIVE MOVEMENT

An exciting exploration of spontaneous movement with freedom to explore and express through many and varied methods. Susan Mirsky is well known in the Newton area for her successful work with young children. For young boys and girls 3-5 years old.

Tuesday: 2:30-3:15 p.m.

Instructor: Susan Mirsky

Eight Classes — Members \$25
Non-Members \$25

Starting Date: 2/23/82

Finish Date: 4/13/82

Meeting Room: Auditorium

CHILDREN'S MUSIC THEATRE

This specially sponsored children's program, first established in 1961, is designed to give youngsters the opportunity to be and to enjoy a part of our culture — that wonderful experience known as Theater.

Each actor is accepted at individual level of ability, and the talents are fitted into the production.

A musical production, complete with colorful costumes and sets is the major goal at the end of the sessions. It is this exciting production that marks and motivates each phase of direction with thrilling purpose and meaning for each one as they share in the final stage performance.

Tuesday: 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Instructor: John Duane

Fourteen Sessions — Members: \$65
Non-Members: \$70

In order to give proper attention to each participant, the group is limited so that registrants are accepted as their applications are received with their fee. You may send your fee by mail or in person at the "Y". No phone registrations, no refunds after the session starts.

Starting Date: 2/23/82

Finish Date: 6/1/82

Meeting Room: Auditorium

CAMPS

CAMP FRANK A. DAY

Camp Day is a co-ed resident camp for youngsters 7-15 located on beautiful Lake Quacumquasit in E. Brookfield, Ma. Swimming, water skiing, canoeing, softball, baseball, tennis, basketball, computers, and much more. The camp runs on two 4-week sessions.

Sessions: July 3-July 31 and August 1-August 28

Director: Richard McKnight

The cost per session is:

Tuition	\$650
Reg. Fee	\$10
Social Membership	\$5

Per Session \$665

A \$100 deposit must accompany the registration.

CHICKAMI RECREATION CENTER

A summer center for every one in nearby Wayland. The facilities include a swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas, and 30 acres of beautiful woodland. Call the YMCA for brochure.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday:

4:00-8:00 p.m. (Beginning 6/28/82)

Saturday and Sunday:

12:00-8:00 p.m. (Beginning 5/22/82)

Family	\$95
Couple	\$80
Single	\$60

CAMP CHICKAMI

The West Suburban YMCA's day camp in Wayland for boys and girls 7-12. It is 30 acres of woodland, athletic fields, and swimming facilities supporting various activity programs, such as overnights and parent nights. The camp is divided into 4 periods, each 2 weeks in length from June 28th-August 20th.

Monday-Friday: 9:00-3:30 p.m.

Director: Mike Kozul

Call YMCA for more information



SPECIAL NEEDS VOCATIONAL ARTS PROGRAM

For all young people 13 years and older who are in public or private schools in local communities. The students will be instructed in all media using their fine motor skills while developing growth in their creativity skills. Local displays in both the YMCA and community buildings will further develop ability and self confidence.

Wednesday: 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Director: Drew C. Billies

Eight Classes — Members \$25
Non-Members \$25

Starting Date: 2/25/82

Meeting Room: Hatfield Room

JR. LEADERS CLUB

ADVISOR: Lisa Salvaggio

Enjoy working with children? Give a little of yourself to help others in the YMCA. Develop leadership, responsibility and character by working with youngsters in the physical and youth programs. Attend clinics and visit other YMCA's. Club meetings weekly.

Call Lisa for more information.

WEST SUBURBAN YMCA

1982 WINTER-SPRING SCHEDULE

Staff Program Responsibilities

Executive Director Chester Mosher
 Comptroller Mary Visco
 Sr. Program Director Paul Swindlehurst
 Director of Membership and Public Relations Stephen Tammaro
 Registrar of Membership Virginia Quigley
 Director of Adult Program John Duane
 Associate Program Director .. Lisa Salvaggio
 Senior Director of Youth Program Michael Kozul



Memberships

Junior Members: Age 6 through 17
 Senior Members: Age 18 and older

Annual Rates (Subject to Change)

Senior, Full Privileged \$140.00
 (plus a one-time \$10.00 maintenance fee — for new members only)
 Time Payment Plan
 1st Payment — \$92.00
 2nd Payment — \$35.00 (30 days)
 3rd Payment — \$35.00 (30 days)
 Elementary & Junior High School \$ 40.00
 High School \$ 50.00
 Family (couple only) \$250.00
 (plus a one-time \$20.00 maintenance fee — for new members only)
 Time Payment Plan (couple)
 1st Payment — \$104.00
 2nd Payment — \$84.00
 3rd Payment — \$84.00
 Inquire about adding children's memberships at front desk.
 First child \$ 25.00
 Each additional child \$ 20.00
 Health Center \$275.00
 (plus a one-time \$50.00 maintenance fee — for new members only)
 Time Payment Plan
 1st Payment — \$192.00
 2nd Payment — \$67.50 (30 days)
 3rd Payment — \$67.50 (30 days)

Short Term Rates

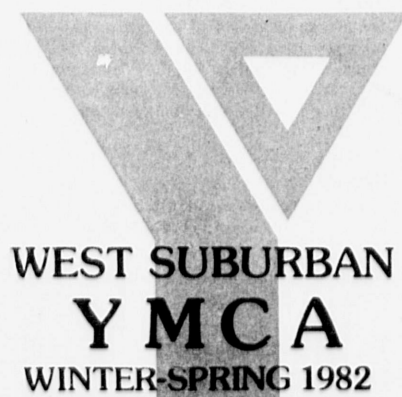
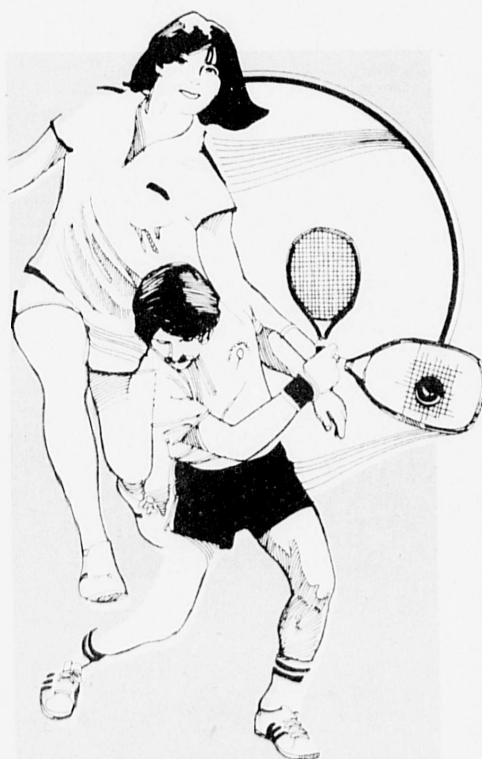
With an annual adult basic membership of . \$35.00
 Each visit is \$2.50 or a 2 mos. pass is \$35.00
 Master Charge and VISA accepted

Guest Passes

Health Club \$ 4.50
 Senior \$ 3.50
 Junior \$ 1.00
 Servicemen and Clergy \$ 1.00
 College Student (up-to-date ID) \$ 2.00

There is no limit on the number of different guests per member. However no individual may be a guest more than twice per year. Enlisted servicemen and Clergy have no restriction.

Members of other YMCA's are extended guest privileges for 2 visits. Thereafter, they must obtain a Y membership 1-day pass, or transfer to the West Suburban YMCA



276 Church St., Newton, MA 02158
 (617) 244-6050

Name _____ Phone _____
 Street _____ City _____ Zip _____
 Class _____ Date _____ Time _____ A.M. P.M.

 Enclosed is a check for \$ _____ payable to the West Suburban YMCA
 Master Card/VISA (circle one) Account No. _____ Bank No. _____
 Expiration Date _____ Signature _____

Fink balks at release of applicants' names

96 apply for North principal

By Richard Lodge
and Sarah Clayton
Staff Writers
NEWTON - In an apparent violation of state law the superintendent of schools has refused to release the names of any of the 96 applicants for the Newton North High School principal's job.



AARON FINK

Superintendent Aaron Fink initially agreed on Friday to make public the names of about half a dozen "finalists" for the position, which now pays over \$41,000 to Principal Richard Mecham, who plans to retire at the end of the school year.

In a telephone interview Friday Fink said he would release the names of what he termed finalists. But when told *The Newton Graphic* planned to publish basic profiles of finalists, Fink said, "If you are going to follow up on these people then before I go further I'm going to discuss this with legal counsel."

In addition to his contention that

"it serves no purpose for the community or for them (the applicants)" Fink has imposed what one member of the 24-member ad hoc principal search committee

discourage qualified persons from applying for fear their employers might find out they were looking for another job.

Existing state law governing public records, however, says

that right overrides any claim to privacy by the candidates.

"When applying for a govern-

ment job," Gumbs said, "An applicant should expect public FINK - See page 24

'I'm telling you it's nothing to do with public records. There's nothing in the law that even requires this process.'

Superintendent Aaron Fink

termed a "veil of silence," prohibiting the ad hoc group members from discussing the progress or any details of the principal search with the public or press.

Fink said Friday public disclosure of the names of any applicants for the public job could

that "a person's application for a government job has neither an intimate character nor a negative connotation."

In January, 1981 then-state Supervisor of Public Records Frederick Gumbs ruled that taxpayers have a right to know the applicants for a municipal job and

Inside:

The battle over condos at Sidney Hill appears headed for court. See page 2.

The Aldermanic Finance Committee turns down a request to fund Diana Ossinger's legal fees. See page 3.

And former Alderman Mark White muses over how to spend the days now that he's 'Marking time.' Page 5.

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The Newton Graphic

Covering the City of Newton, Mass., Since 1872

Vol. 112, No. 4

Wednesday, January 27, 1982

Mann's lawyer vows to find missing money

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann's private attorney wants to find out who has the \$24,000 missing from the mayor's credit union account.

Attorney Edward Barshak, who is representing Mann in a \$1.1 million lawsuit brought by the mayor's former secretary, vowed Monday to get to "the bottom of what happened" in the controversial case that began in January 1980 when Mann discovered many of his paychecks were cashed illegally over a four-year period.

"Someone took the money," Barshak told the aldermanic Finance Committee. "I want to see once and for all what happened to the money." Barshak reviewed the lawsuit against Mann for aldermen during a 30 minute briefing.

Diana Ossinger, Mann's former secretary, was acquitted in October 1980 of stealing the \$24,000 from Mann by cashing his paychecks after crossing out restrictive endorsements.

'I want to see once and for all what happened to the money.'

Barshak said the question of whether Ossinger played any part in the missing \$24,000 is "inherent to the case."

Aldermen approved a \$10,000 payment to Barshak for Mann's defense in the suit brought by Ossinger. A Newton businessman and a group of taxpayers have filed a suit to prevent the \$10,000 payment. A temporary restraining order has been granted to halt the payment and a court hearing is scheduled for Feb. 4.

Ossinger entered the City Hall conference room and watched as Barshak discussed the case. Later, Barshak looked on as aldermen discussed Ossinger's request city payment of her \$50,000 bills.

Barshak, who recently reviewed transcripts of Ossinger's three-week jury trial, said, "I don't see how anybody could defend this without trying to get to the bottom of this."

When quizzed by Alderman Robert Tennant on whether he was trying to prove Ossinger was guilty, Barshak noted that Mann was the defendant in the suit under discussion. "Criminal prosecution has nothing to do with this," he said.

Stressing that it was a rough estimate, Barshak said the cost for Mann's defense could range from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

The meeting with Barshak was scheduled for executive session, but was held in open session at the request of the veteran Boston attorney.

After advice from Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond that an executive session could be requested at anytime, Barshak said: "I don't like secrets."

Barshak said he would not bill the city for his appearance before the Finance Committee.



WINTER WONDERLAND - Two-and-one-half year old Alejandro Quiroga got a free ride from his mother, Barbara, and TV newsman dad, Jorge, along Ward Street in Newton Centre Saturday. Photo by Jon Chase

On stage at Newton South Cong. Frank wrangles with Moral Majority rep

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — Congressman Barney Frank wrangled with the head of the Moral Majority over abortion rights, a "return to the traditional American values" and defense spending when the pair met on stage last week at Newton South High School.

The chairman of the month-old Moral Majority organization in this state, Plainville Baptist minister Rev. Harold Crowell, told the crowd his organization is "not the church trying to control government" but 4th District Congressman Frank expressed his own fear that if the Moral Majority "Makes it in Massachusetts," freedom of choice and gains toward equality for women and gays may be undermined.

Crowell said the goal of the organization is "to return to the traditional American values which served our country so well for 180 years" and which have "only in the last 20 years been eroding."

"We're not the church trying to control government," Crowell stressed. "I am standing before you as a concerned American citizen."

"We deal simply with principles

and moral issues. We are an educational, informational organization," Crowell, who founded the Plainville Baptist Church two years ago, said. "Our FRANK - See page 2



Rev. Harold Crowell



U.S. Rep. Barney Frank

In high schools Lunch costs may go up

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The cost of lunch at secondary schools could soar to \$1.25 March 1, although one school official foresees a "lot of screaming."

Faced with a possible \$160,000 deficit this year in the lunch program, Support Services Director Roy Cornelius recommended Monday night that the School Committee raise the price 35 cents at the secondary level on Feb. 1.

The issue was tabled until the committee's next meeting in February to give members Susan Silbey and Leonard Gentile time to study options both for the remainder of the school year and the longer term.

The approval of an increase would follow on the heels of a 10 cent increase for fully-paid secondary school lunches (to 90 cents) on Nov. 1 and similar hikes last spring for both secondary and elementary lunches. The cost of a meal to the schools, however, is on average \$1.33 a meal, according to previous studies by Cornelius.

If an increase is approved, it would not go into effect until the beginning of the following month (March 1) and would reduce the deficit to around \$131,000, provided sales do not slump more than already anticipated by a 35 cents price hike.

"I want to state my feelings on this right off," Silbey said. "I don't want to pay for food. We don't have the money."

That was the consensus of the committee as they grappled with the School Department's subsidy

While Cornelius said there have been savings, especially by serving cold lunches at the elementary level, drops in the number of students buying lunch has "accentuated" federal lunch subsidy cuts. While some federal cuts were planned for, they were compounded by fewer students participating in the lunch program.

The current total state and federal subsidy for every fully-paid meal served is 16.5 cents, he stated.

Jesdale named Brown principal: Page 9

of the program, which is expected to increase next year.

During budget discussions last year, the School Committee approved substantial changes in the overall lunch program in an attempt to make it self-sustaining.

The elementary schools went from hot to cold lunches and A-La-Carte prices were increased in addition to fully-paid lunch prices. Cornelius told the committee that some money is actually being made now through A-La-Carte sales.

Cornelius told the committee that the biggest expense of the program is still labor costs which he says are more than 50 percent of the combined total of food, labor and supplies. He urged the committee to "immediately" be- ing discussions with the union if the decision is made to reduce staffing in the long run.

The committee unanimously approved the transfer of \$131,911 to the food services account from fuel and gas accounts which have surpluses.

O'Neill blasts King, Dukakis

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill (D) last week chastised his two opponent's "fiscal sleight of hand" to reduce taxes and touted his own "progressive" tax increase before a predominately Republican crowd of businessmen.

Speaking to a group of Kiwanis Club members from throughout the Waltham-Newton area at Valle's restaurant, O'Neill said that Proposition 2½ represents a "perfect opportunity to recycle the tax structure" for additional revenues.

O'Neill, who only recently unveiled a proposal for a broadened sales tax to take the burden off the property tax, strongly criticized his Democratic primary opponents- Governor Edward J. King and former Governor Michael Dukakis.

"What has been going on in this state for eight long years is an attempt to cutback taxes through fiscal abracadabra," asserted O'Neill, citing the "demagoguery" of politicians promising to cut taxes in the current fiscal squeeze.

"I'm telling you the truth," O'Neill said. "We are increasing taxes and there isn't anybody run-

ning for this job who doesn't believe the same thing. No matter what you happen to hear."

He added: "I don't think the people of the state can stand a governor coming into office for the third straight term making a rash of promises and not being able to keep them."

In the wake of Proposition 2½, taxes have become the dominant issue in the September primary. Under O'Neill's plan, the sales tax would increase from five to six percent on untaxed items such as professional services by attorneys. The plan would bring an additional \$294 million into state coffers, according to O'Neill.

Sidney Hill condos face a court battle

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A group of residents is attempting to halt the construction of a tiered, three-to-six story 99-unit luxury condominium complex on the Sidney Hill Country Club site on Florence Street.

The residents, four of whom live in Newton and one in Brookline, have filed two law suits in Middlesex Superior Court challenging the city's right to change the zoning of the 7½-acre parcel and subsequently grant the developer a special permit to build apartment buildings.

Aldermen approved the Chestnut Hill Development (CHDC) proposal to raze the financially ailing club on Dec. 17 by a 17 to 6 vote. According to developer Jefferey Kosow, construction was to begin on June 1. Both the zone change and special permit required a two-thirds vote from the 24-member legislative body.

In the dual suits, the residents contend the development "will not be harmonious with the existing neighborhood." They claim the Board of Aldermen "is guilty of spot zoning," and according to Lalor Berdick, the residents "are trying to use the vehicle of spot zoning to get this (the zone change) overturned."

Berdick, a 12-year resident of Dudley Road and one of five plaintiffs, said he is against the height and density of the Sidney Hill project and the precedent that the aldermanic vote could set for the adjacent 15-acre Spezzano Farm lot.

Said Berdick: "It's not right to carve out a single piece of land that is in the middle of a residentially zoned district and rezone it more intensively."

"If this is allowed to stand, the developer next door, who sat in on all the land use proceedings concerning Sidney Hill, has every reason to believe he will be able to do the same," added Berdick.

Two years ago the Board of Aldermen rejected a townhouse proposal for Spezzano Farm which called for fewer than 100 units.

The change of zone from private residence to residence-E allows the developer to construct buildings up to six stories in height with a density of 3,500 square feet per unit. The previous zoning standards stipulated that the project's density be no more than 4,000 square feet per unit.

In the first suit, which challenges the change in zone, the plaintiffs have named CHDC; the city of Newton; and the Board of Aldermen as the defendants. The suit challenging the special permit has been brought against CHDC; the city of Newton; Eleanor Thanos, a trustee of Sidney Hill Trust; and Building Commissioner Alan Fraser.

Howard Levine, attorney for CHDC, appeared in Middlesex Superior Court Tuesday and filed a motion to consolidate the two actions into one. A request for a speedy trial has been granted and will be heard on March 1.

Levine will represent CHDC and Sidney Hill Trust while Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce will represent the city, the Board of Aldermen and Fraser.

Peirce said Tuesday the approval of the zone change "was certainly a reasonable decision" based on the amount of change in the Sidney Hill area over the past 30 years and the "pattern of development" during this time period.

Berdick, however, disagreed, noting that the "commercial property and intensely used" property in the area has egress onto Route 9 and does not encroach upon the area's residential property.

Under the plan, CHDC will raze the existing central building as well as the club's outdoor swimming facility and tennis courts. The health club and the indoor swimming pool would remain as amenities.

The units, 79 of which will be two-bedroom, are expected to sell from \$150,000 to \$400,000.

The four remaining plaintiffs in the suit are: Michael and Donna Moscow, Stanley Schein and Frank Perkins.

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Building Commissioner Alan Fraser indicated Monday that some of the insurance settlement from the Hyde Elementary School fire could go toward balancing the substantial financial loss incurred by the city as a result of a summer blaze at Brown (formerly Meadowbrook) Junior High.

Fraser made the remarks after the aldermanic Finance Committee approved \$10,000 for an architectural feasibility study on the Highlands school. The appropriation was previously passed by the Public Facilities Committee and now must gain approval from the full 24-member Board of Aldermen.

"By the time we're finished at Meadowbrook we could be \$500,000 in the red," stated Fraser. "In the best interests of the city we may have to make a trade-off so that we don't get into a cash flow bind."

Fraser contends that the 5,000

square feet of educational space the School Committee claims it needs can be found within the existing Hyde School structure.

The short-term trade-off to what Fraser thinks is the best long-term solution (the rehabilitation of the current Hyde School structures), may be a 7,000-square-foot addition on one of the two standing buildings.

At \$50 a square foot for construction costs, he estimated that an addition would cost the city \$350,000 leaving about \$150,000 to go elsewhere.

In addition to payment of the potential cost overrun at Brown, Fraser said the insurance monies could be used to pay for \$60,000 of fire damages at South High School and Brown. Minor blazes have caused damage at South this year and Brown a year ago.

The "first priority" said Fraser was to "provide the educational specs at Hyde." An electrical fire last April ravaged the oldest of three Hyde School buildings,

eliminating 12,000 square feet of space.

However, he said what makes sense for the city might "not be the ideal for Newton Highlands in particular."

Fraser said the city filed a claim of \$2.7 million for Brown, but thought the insurance companies would slash that figure down. The claim for \$863,000 (less \$100,000 deductible) for the Hyde School has already been approved by the insurance companies. These insurance monies do not have to be used to rebuild the old Hyde School building.

"They (the School Committee) want 24,600 square feet of educational space," pointed out Fraser. "Within the existing shell; they can find the total net space from the existing net space plus the gross space."

According to Fraser, the gross area of Hyde is just under 40,000 square feet, and by using a two-to-one ratio of gross to net space, the 23,600 square feet of needed space

could be found within the existing structure.

Specifications revealed by School Committee Vice Chairman Robert Ricles earlier in the week required that the school house 14 classrooms, three more than it presently has.

A third alternative for the school is a mixed-use plan that would allow for noneducational use in parts of the building. Under a state statute passed by the Legislature in 1981, this option becomes available to the city.

School Committee member Nancy Mann has indicated that if the architect recommends a mixed-use plan, the School Committee would "like to have a chance to review the project."

Once the Wellesley architectural firm of Kubitz and Pepi concludes its feasibility study, its recommendations will be reviewed by the city's Design Review Committee and in turn forwarded to the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen.

Aldermen hesitate on Claflin hospice

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Skeptical of the ability of a local hospice group to raise the \$3 million needed to convert the former Claflin Elementary School into a mixed residential development, the aldermanic Finance Committee curtailed discussion Monday night for want of additional information.

The committee will request that the City Planning Department recommend a plan that "would protect the financial interests of the city in case of a change in the use of the building (if the Hospice of Good Shepard is unable to support the operation and pay the \$1.8 mortgage)."

The Hospice of Good Shepard, a nonprofit organization, was also asked by the committee to go back to the consortium of banks guaranteeing the mortgage and the foundations promising grants

to see if the enterprises would help finance the project if the building were loaned to the group rather than sold.

The project will incorporate the creation of a 15-bed hospice inpatient unit; the housing of a 12-person hospice home care team; the housing of a hospice community education and training program; and 13 one-bedroom, and four two-bedroom apartments.

According to Linda Kilburn, executive director of the hospice, \$1.8 million of the needed \$3 million will come from the consortium of banks, which is headed by the Mutual Bank for Savings. The remaining \$1.2 million will be raised in a capital fundraising drive, \$600,000 of which will come from grants over a two-year period.

During the last 2½ years, the Hospice of Good Shepard has raised about \$800,000 through dona-

tions and various grants.

Aldermen also thought the \$70,000 purchase price of the school that the hospice group was willing to pay was too low. One alderman said leaving the meeting that the purchase price for the building and land could go as high as \$250,000. City Assessors have appraised the surplus property at \$600,000 to \$650,000.

The Claflin School, located on Lowell Avenue, was closed at the end of the 1980-81 school year because of declining enrollment. Situated on five acres, the school contains a total building area of 31,424 square feet, including 14 classrooms, a gymnasium, and a 300-seat auditorium.

"We're trusting the banks to give us the best opinion on this and in their opinion, \$70,000 is the fair rate for what we're planning to do with it," said Laura Gerstenlaur, a hospice develop-

ment consultant.

Gerstenlaur said, however, that the property was worth between \$200,000 and \$225,000 for a developer if "it were appraised correctly." Aldermen thought that the appraised value was somewhat steep noting that surplus school buildings in the past have sold for about \$6.50 per square foot.

"The problems will not be with the bank," said Gerstenlaur in regard to the leasing question. "I feel that the health care associations and the national foundations (from which the group hopes to receive the grants) are unwilling to sink \$400,000 into equipment without our ownership."

"We've already been told that they wouldn't do this but we're happy to check this out again and come in with documentation next time," added Gerstenlaur.

Drop-in Center hosts a hearing specialist

On Monday, Feb. 1, at 10:30 a.m., the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center's discussion group will be hosting a special program on hearing problems. Karen Evans, a certified audiologist from the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing, will provide a free program on hearing problems. A question and answer period will follow the discussion. The Newton Corner Senior Drop-

In Center is located at the Lincoln Eliot School, 191 Pearl St. at the corner of Jackson Road. For more information, contact the Center's Coordinator, Barbara Burns, at 969-8030. The Center is operated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging. Funding is provided by the Community Development Bloc Grant Program.

Health Dept. plans CPR course

In February, the Newton Health Department will be celebrating National Heart Month with a special instructor-level course in CPR. The course is nine hours and taught by American Heart

Association instructor-trainers. This course will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 17 and Feb. 20.

For registration contact the Department-552-7058.

From page 1

(the Moral Majority of Mass., Inc.) goal is to provide a platform for people like you who might share our views."

Crowell said the basic platform of the Moral Majority ranges from opposition to abortion except where the mother's life is threatened, to "militant homosexuality," and to obscenity or pornography. The conservative organization's "fourth and final pro-American stance is the call

for a stronger national defense."

When a student asked Crowell if he thought it was "moral" to spend huge sums on defense while cutting social programs for the needy, Crowell said, "I don't favor taking those dollars away from those people, but if we don't do it now, someone else will later."

Crowell believes that the "someone else" is the Soviet Union, unless the United States can deal with the Soviets from a position of strength.

Although Frank agrees the U.S.

should be strong militarily, he called the cuts to social programs "savage." "I think the current defense posture Rev. Crowell advocates is economically unfortunate," Frank said.

Regarding other positions taken by the Moral Majority, Crowell said statements that the group is opposed to birth control are false. He also called the claim that the organization "somehow or another has a list of books" to be censored from library shelves "an absolute fabrication."

"Despite what anyone says, we

are not censors," Crowell told the more than 100 students. "We are only concerned with the four billion (dollar) plus pornography industry. What we are saying is that obscenity or pornography is not protected under the First Amendment."

Crowell said the Moral Majority is opposed to homosexuality or unions other than the traditional family and husband and wife, a statement which led Frank to remind Crowell that not everyone is capable of sustaining the traditional sanctity of marriage.

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by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor
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Newton Fire log

MONDAY
Food on the stove was the cause of a fire reported at 12:28 a.m. on Monday at the Hillside Dorms, Boston College.
Engine 1, 3, 6 and 9; Ladder 2 and 3 and Assistant Chief Karl Meinhardt extinguished the stove fire.
Firefighters responded to an electrical problem at the Heathwood Nursing Home on Florence Street, Newton Centre.
Engine 3, 6 and 9; Ladder 2 and 3 and Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding went to the scene.

SUNDAY
Several engine companies were dispatched early Sunday morning to an oil burner fire at 107 Central St., Auburndale.
Engine 2, 4 and 5; Ladder 1 and Assistant Chief Edward Murphy 8 at 4:01 a.m. extinguished the fire.
Fire officials are investigating a suspicious fire that occurred Sunday night in an office building, 26-B Peabody St., Newton Corner.
Engine 1, 4, 6 and 9; Ladder 1 and 3 and Assistant Chief Karl Meinhardt responded to the fire at 10:26 p.m., when two offices inside the building were damaged by the blaze.
According to a fire department official, the Barkley International Travel Company office was damaged by the fire, and an adjacent lawyers office was also smoke damaged as a result of the fire. The official said the fire "is definitely arson."

SATURDAY
A fire in a wood-burning stove was reported Saturday morning at 21 Eockledge Rd., Upper Falls.
Engine 7 at 7:55 p.m. responded to the scene.
Food on a stove was the cause of a fire at 266 Grove St., Auburn-dale.

Engine 5, Ladder 8 1 and Assistant Chief Edward Murphy responded at 9:12 p.m. Saturday to the stove fire.
Engines 1, 3, and 9; Ladders 2 and 3 and Assistant Chief Edward Murphy went to the scene of a clothes dryer fire at Boston College.
Synthetic fabrics inside the appliance reportedly caused the fire at 11:50 p.m. at the Hillside Dorms.

FRIDAY
Engine 1 was dispatched Friday to assist Watertown firefighters who were fighting a bedroom fire.
An overheated motor caused a fire Friday afternoon at 29 Tower Rd., Upper Falls.
Engine 7, Ladder 2 and Assistant Chief William Dwyer responded to the scene at 12:22 p.m.
Vandals reportedly set fire Friday night to a plastic rubbish barrel inside the Newton Community Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton.
Engines 2, 4 and 5; Ladder 1 and 3 and Assistant Chief William Dwyer went at 8:47 p.m. to the fire.

THURSDAY
An overheated furnace was the cause of a fire Thursday afternoon at 40 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville.
Responding to the fire at 1:13 p.m. were Engines 3, 4 and 6; Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding.
Engine 10 extinguished a stove fire at 5:25 p.m. Thursday on Countryside Road, Newton Centre.
At 6:03 p.m. Thursday, several engine companies responded to a taxicab fire at Commonwealth Avenue and Eastbourne Road in Newton Centre.

Engines 3, 6 and 9; Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding went to the scene.
Firefighters extinguished a car fire Thursday night on Bridge Street, Newton Corner.
Engine 4, Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding responded at 8:06 p.m. to the fire.

Wednesday
Food on a stove reportedly caused a fire Wednesday at 76 Thurston Rd., Upper Falls.
Engines 3, 6 and 7; Ladder 2 and Assistant Chief Karl Meinhardt responded to the fire at 6 p.m.

Water problems were reported at three locations on Wednesday: Eliot Avenue, West Newton, Court Street, Nonantum and Lodge Road, West Newton.

TUESDAY
Firefighters rescued a man who was trapped inside an elevator on Tuesday morning.

Ladder 1 and Assistant Chief William Dwyer went to the scene at 1038 Chestnut St., Upper Falls.

Engine 7, Ladder 2 and Assistant Chief Edward Murphy went to the scene of a truck fire accident at 8:12 a.m. on Tuesday.

No one was reported hurt or trapped when a truck overturned at the former city yard on Elliot Avenue, Auburndale.

Firefighters extinguished a car fire Tuesday morning at 65 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Centre.

Engine 3, Ladder 2 and Assistant Chief Edward Murphy went to the scene.

Ladder 2 responded to a call Tuesday morning from a store owner who reported that a large, dangerous icicle was hanging over the entrance of his shop.

Firefighters removed the icicle from the store at 95 Union St., Newton Centre.



BAROQUE CONCERT - Newton Highlands Congregational Church on Lincoln Street hosts a concert of "Songs and sonatas of the baroque" with musicians, from left: Louise Treitman, viola da gamba; Charlotte Kaufman, harpsichord; and baritone David Ripley on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. For ticket information call the church at 527-3898.

For legal fee payment Ossinger's request axed

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A weeping Diana Ossinger, Mayor Theodore Mann's former secretary, Monday night made an unsuccessful plea for city payment of her \$50,000 in legal bills.

After two hours of debate, the Finance Committee voted 3 to 2 to deny the request by Ossinger. The West Newton women docketed the item after aldermen voted to pick up a \$10,000 bill for Mann's private attorney on Dec. 15.

Aldermen also denied by a 4 to 3 vote a move to ask that the mayor himself initiate the \$50,000 request.

Ossinger, acquitted of stealing more than \$24,000 from the mayor in October 1980, began to sob as she read a prepared statement asking aldermen to "work out a solution and put an end to all of this." Ossinger was accused of cashing Mann's paychecks at the City Treasurer's Office by crossing out the restrictive endorsements.

Ossinger, who claims she was illegally fired and has filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit against Mann, says she ran up \$50,000 in legal

bills from her two trials. Ossinger was found guilty in Newton District Court before her final acquittal.

Surrounded by a group of about 10 friends and supporters, Ossinger said she was "bitter" about her firing and treatment by Mayor Mann.

"Eight years of my life were wiped out with the stroke of Ted Mann's pen," she said with her voice cracking, noting that she learned of her firing over a car radio. "Not once did he (Mann) have the decency to face me."

She added: "How naive I was, for in trusting the man I worked closest with for eight years, I never realized that some day he would use the very power he boasted of to destroy everything I had worked for all my life."

Ossinger argued that if she wanted to steal she would have done so from former Citizen's Assistance Officer Richard Antonellis, calling him "the weakest member of the mayor's staff." During Ossinger's trial, Antonellis admitted that he had a drinking problem. He also testified that Ossinger regularly cashed his weekly paycheck.

"Wouldn't it not have been far easier to steal from an alcoholic than from a man who claims to be an astute businessman?" she asked. "For in being honest with the alcoholic, I think that, in itself, proved my honesty."

Denying that she was a "hate-campaign manager" or organizer of a taxpayer's suit initiated against Mann, Ossinger vowed to "go to the ends of the earth" to find out who stole the missing cash and take the case to court unless a settlement is reached.

Alderman Paul Coletti moved to ask that Mann initiate a \$50,000 appropriation. Under the city charter, aldermen can not initiate city appropriations. Mann has the sole authority to request funds except in unusual circumstances; aldermen can approve or disapprove the requests.

Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce advised aldermen that they are not legally able to appropriate funds for Ossinger's defense. Some aldermen unsuccessfully argued that the opinion was not impartial and that outside legal counsel should issue an opinion on the matter.

Newton Police log

NEWTON — Police on Sunday reported that five motor vehicles parked at Lunny's Service Station in Auburndale were broken into and ransacked.

According to a police report by officer Keven Capoli, all the cars parked at the station at 2370 Commonwealth Ave. were ransacked. It is unknown at this time what was stolen from the cars.

A 1979 Pontiac Trans Am was also reported stolen on Sunday from the Chestnut Hill Theater, 27 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. The car was parked in the parking garage between 9:40 p.m. and 11:45 p.m., according to police.

Following a hit and run acci-

dent Sunday police are searching for a white male suspect.

According to a police report, Dorothy Bethel, of 616 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, was sitting inside her 1979 Buick, parked in front of her house, when a man driving a red wagon struck the rear of her car.

Bethel told police that the man refused to give her any information and he left the scene.

Police ambulances transported a Belmont mother and her son to Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary following an accident on Sunday.

According to police, Judith Morse, 42, and her son, Todd

Morse, 10, both of 26 Trowbridge St., Belmont, were injured when the passenger side of their 1981 Toyota Sedan was struck by a 1961 Pontiac Sedan, driven by Edward Basile, of 306 Langley Rd., Newton Centre.

According to a police report, Morse said she was driving on Boylston Street and taking a left turn when her car was struck. Basile said that he was cut off by Morse on Centre Street.

The front end of Basile's car and the passenger's side of Morse's car were damaged. Both vehicles were towed from the scene of the accident.


Certificates presented in special CETA program

NEWTON — Certificates were presented to the first group to complete a special 26-week program in Wentworth Institute of Technology's Technical Training Center at graduation ceremonies held this week on the Wentworth campus.

Local recipients of certificates included: Luong M. Nguyen, Raymond Patriacca, and Donald Sweeney, Norwood-Newton Employment and Training Administration Program in Machine Tool Set-Up and Operation, all of Newton. The Wentworth Technical Training Center was established as a joint effort with industry to train unemployed and underemployed individuals for skilled effort with industry to train unemployed and underemployed individuals for skilled jobs in high-technology industries. While the program is free to trainees, Wentworth seeks financial support from industry to support the Center. It is estimated that it costs \$3,000 per student for the special 26-weeks training program.

Certificates were presented to the trainees by Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president, and Dean Carl A. Swanson, Director of Special Program and Vice President of Student Affairs.

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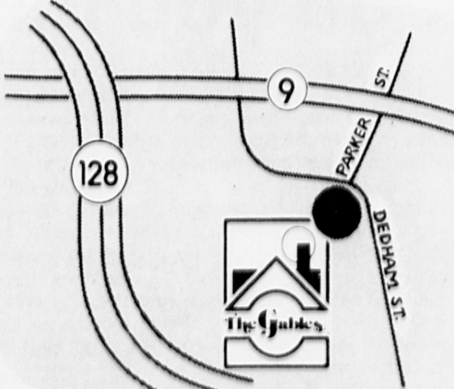

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Editorial

It is public record

Newton School Superintendent Aaron Fink's refusal to allow public scrutiny of applicants for the post of Newton North High School principal appears to be an unfortunate misunderstanding of state laws governing public records and a misconception of the role of the community newspaper.

Fink initially agreed on Friday to release the names of about six people he felt would be "finalists" for the municipal job.

When told The Graphic planned to write basic profiles about the finalists which the 24-member ad hoc committee felt most qualified for the job, Fink reneged on his promise, opting instead to talk with legal counsel first.

Fink is simply asking the public to trust the judgment of the 24-member committee, of which he is a member.

Since, traditionally, Fink has made an active attempt to bring in community input on such decisions - and has done so this time with a committee composed of parents, teachers, students and administrators - the issue is not one of suspicion about the motives of either Fink or the committee.

Yet Fink has taken the line that, other than his committee, the public has no right to know who has applied for the principal's position; what their qualifications are; how the ad hoc committee goes about the process of narrowing down the applicant pool; or, ultimately, what is involved in making that final choice except when it comes in the public light of the School Committee's domain.

Fink also maintains his "obligation" includes protecting those who apply for this public job.

Fink says the issue has "nothing to do with public records" and public identification of applicants would serve to discourage some who might fear for their current jobs if they applied.

Everything Fink says is honorable, if somewhat misguided.

Under existing public records law, the public has a right to know the names of those who apply for governmental jobs.

As former Supervisor of Public Records Frederick Gumbs ruled last year following a case in Deerfield, Ma., a candidate for a government job should expect public scrutiny.

"In a sense," Gumbs said, "He is asking the public to hire him."

Aaron Fink may be charged with screening applicants for the job and he may, by law, be required to recommend the best candidate to the School Committee, but he has no right, under existing law, to veil the process until the very end.

It is the School Committee who will hire a replacement for Principal Richard Mecham. But it is the taxpayer who will be paying for it.

This cartoon that was to appear against more GOVERNMENT SECRECY has been declared

TOP SECRET.

Graphically speaking

Aldermanic lollipop watch

Good ship Lollipop

How about a lollipop? Almost every member of the Aldermanic Revaluation Subcommittee was sucking on the sugar-filled suckers at a recent meeting.

Everyone but Alderman Lane Sofman. Sofman, a dentist, jested: "I object." Those pops will do a job on your choppers!

A matter of survival

Mary Champagne, a Newton resident and former appraiser for the Department of the Interior, will join the assessing department Feb. 1 replacing Thaddeus Jankowski who resigned in October.

As Alderman Paul Coletti said: "You couldn't have come at a worse time." The Assessing Department is winding up the revaluation which is sure to include increased tax bills for some of the Proposition 2½ loyalists.

Graphically speaking, perhaps Champagne should have taken a course in self defense before joining the department.

Maybe chairman of the board?

Hearty congratulations are in order for Alderman -ahem - "Grandpa" - Robert Tennant.

Tennant's daughter, Nancy Marie Morgan, gave birth to a 7 pound 11 ounce girl two weeks ago. Tennant reports that mother and daughter, Kaitlin Marie, are doing fine. Perhaps Kaitlin will follow in the footsteps of her grandpa.

Should have gone south

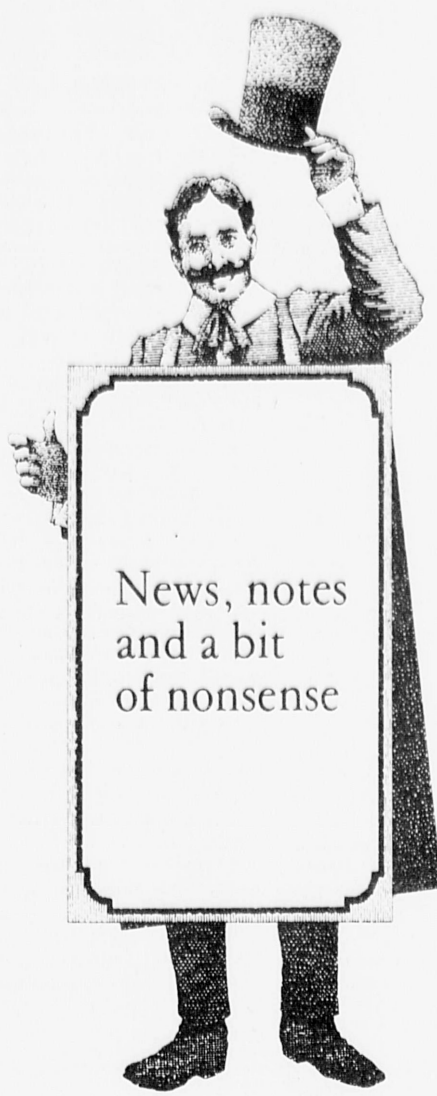
The view of the Charles River from dining rooms at the Marriott Hotel is quite good and these days one sees scores of geese, gulls and pigeons bunching up in the few areas of open water.

The problem, from a "birdseye view" is that on occasion these feathered friends sit on the ice and get stuck by the...how should we say it...the tail feathers.

One of Graphically speaking's sources over at the Marriott reported recently that some fellows from the hotel engineering department rescued a goose that had become stuck in the ice.

The goose, a native of Canada we're told, was taken into the hotel for a time to warm up before being released to the cold cold world again.

Just ducky.



The campaign trail

The race for governor has gone way past the starting gate and at least a few people around the Garden City have thrown their support (and quite a bit of their time) into rings of their choice.

Lt. Gov. Tom O'Neill, vying for the top spot now occupied by Ed King, announced his local coordinators recently.

A quartet of locals is helping out in O'Neill's campaign, including Doug MacDonald, Carol Marks, Richard McGrath and Neila J. Straub.

The campaign of Mike Dukakis has named two locals, too. Leonard Zakim of Newton Corner is serving as the Newton area coordinator for organizing the towns of Weston, Wellesley, Needham and the city of Newton.

Tony Croce, a resident and community activist from the Highlands, is serving as coordinator responsible for organizing the campaign, with a focus on setting up a slate of delegates committed to Mike for the Feb. 6 state caucus.

Welcome to the IG's office

State Inspector General Joe Barresi may have something of an identity problem for a time since the other "general" (Attorney General Frank Bellotti) has had the limelight for so long.

But now, with the IG position created following the Ward Commission's look at corruption in awarding of state building contracts, Barresi is beefing up his staff.

Naturally, he looked to the Garden City for some talent and came up with Anne Harvey Taylor of Newton, who was recently named general counsel for the IG's office.

Taylor served as a staff attorney for the National Labor Relations Board and most recently as general counsel for the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination. She is a magna cum laude grad of Connecticut College and received her law degree from UPenn.

The IG's office, we might note, is charged with "preventing and detecting fraud, waste and abuse in the expenditure of public funds in programs and operations involving the procurement of construction and supplies by all public bodies in Massachusetts."

That, it is fair to say, is a monumental task. If you don't think so, just ask Barry Locke.

(Compiled by The Graphic staff)

February: 'Tis no one's cup of tea

By Voni Weaver

No use looking the other way, February is coming. Seems unfair, after January.

The first thing to do about February is try to understand it. The name comes to us from the Latin for 'fever'. The ancients believed that fevers purified and so the word 'February' carries a sense of purification. Having lived through it, we are better people. We have earned spring.

'February is a splendid time to begin projects. But don't talk about them because they are boring.'

February is an unsung month. There's never been a popular song call "I'll Remember February" and, if there were, I wouldn't sing it. The indices to my old "Bartlett's Familiar" and my not-so-old "The Great Quotations" contain not one reference to February. Ancient American Indians not only didn't sing about February, they called all the months between harvest and spring planting "That dead time". Who could blame them.

Eventually, most people felt they'd better account for that "Dead Time" by dividing it into months and February is one of the results.

There are things to celebrate in February. Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine's Day, still another anniversary of the Valentine's Day Massacre. There's Lent, if you want to call that celebrating, and, in New Orleans, there's Mardi Gras. If you like off-beat birthdays, Copernicus, Galileo, the Charleses, Darwin, Dickens and Lindbergh, were born in February, and so were Babe Ruth, Winslow Homer and W.E.B. DuBois, among others.

When George was born in 1732, the British Empire, of which he was a loyal subject at the time, hadn't yet adopted the Gregorian, or New Style calendar, but was using the Julian or Old Style, one (Pope Gregory XIII was hating a hard time setting the date for Easter in AD 1582, when his advisor, Sosigenes, told him that the year should

be reckoned at 365.2422 days, which would reduce the Julian fault by a long shot.

The Gregorian fault wouldn't add up to a whole day for 3300 years, with adjustments like Leap Year and a couple of non-Leaping Leap years. Sosigenes and Gregory evidently agreed that February was the best place to remove a day). When the English finally adopted the New Style calendar, after a debate that lasted 170 years, the fault added up to eleven days. This caused riots among workers who didn't want to be docked nearly two weeks' pay. Some people used the wrong factor to figure their New Style birth dates and are still causing headaches for historians, but George W. got his right. He was born Feb. 22, New Style. I forget why we're celebrating on the 15 this year.

Years ago many of us used to pour over seed catalogues in February for the sheer joy of imagining gardens in bloom. Now that seed catalogues come in with the Christmas mail, ours are worn out by February. The only forward-looking fun left is to visit summer clothes in department stores. At a time of year when a trip to a shopping mall can be an expedition worthy of the attention of Sherpa guides, it is hard to imagine summer clothes.

Conversations in February tend to deal with diets and exercise. They are boring. Early in February, I get down on the bedroom floor to do a few stretches and whatnot, always reminding myself not to overdo. I always overdo and am not usually recuperated until it is time to hobble downstairs and fall down the back porch steps in the second-to-last ice storm.

February is a splendid time to begin projects. But don't talk about them because they are boring. Get out that Serious Game you bought five years ago and figure out how to "play" it. Hook a rug. Start a 1,000 piece jigsaw puzzle. Read a bad book. By and large, bad books are more fun than good books and make better conversation pieces. No list of bad books follows. After all, one person's bad book may be another's first novel.

Speaking of February, which we were, and remembering what the word means, think about

Can't find it?

By Bernice Bennett

If my pocketbook becomes impossible to zipper and I can't raise my arm (but not before), I dump all the contents on my bed.

Believe it or not, I found the washer my husband told me to duplicate (after crawling under couch in search of same).

Keeping company with that, were the pliers I borrowed from his toolchest to fix the car radio.

One portable umbrella!

A collapsible raincoat (it is also reversible). Plastic boots to match; six rain bonnets; one-half tuna sandwich (light on the mayonnaise); two hair brushes (one for the a.m. and one for p.m.); two Oreo cookies!

A lending library book I have long since paid the penalty for...

Three "TUMS"; four gold earrings; all for the left ear!

One parking ticket!

Directions to the dentist that I misplaced and which caused me to arrive three quarters of an hour late.

And, many other items you are probably not interested in hearing about.

But...without my satchel...I'm like a baby without its security blanket...I cannot function...

For deep within its confines there are enough of Life's necessities to give me sustenance and comfort for, well...maybe...three days... IF LOST IN THE WOODS!

(Bernice Bennett is a freelance writer from Newton.)

it this way. February is the month when nearly everybody gets a fever sooner or later. The thing to do in that case is take two aspirin, get some rest and call me in March.

(Voni Weaver is a freelance writer from Waban.)

Trash talk

What do you do with the bottles?

By Betsy Lewenberg

RECYCLING QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK: Would you please answer questions I have regarding Newton's glass and can recycling program?

When are my bottles and cans collected for recycling?

Collections are twice each month on your regular trash day according to a calendar published in December. If you do not have one, call 553-7221 or 552-7200 for your collection dates.

Why must clear glass be recycled separately from green and brown glass?

Glass is melted down and made into new bottles of the same color. If the colors are mixed, so, too, is the new glass color. This is unacceptable to the beverage industry. Newton's green and brown glass can be mixed, however, because they are melted with a load of either green or brown glass from other sources to make containers of that specific color.

It is interesting to note that there is no reason for the stringent regulations other than "customer preference". In fact, California has "eco bottles" of mixed colors which are filled with wine. Such a move here would simplify recycling greatly.

Why can't I put my glass and cans in cardboard boxes or paper bags?

Glass and cans are collected by special trucks that have no place to deposit paper bags or cardboard boxes. Consequently, the recycling crews

must leave boxes or bags at the curb, where they cause needless litter.

What kinds of containers are acceptable for glass and can recycling?

Any sturdy metal or plastic container (preferably with handles) that is large enough to be easily spotted by recycling crews is acceptable. Make sure to mark it with a wide, white, horizontal stripe.

Must my recyclables be at the curb by 7 a.m.?

Yes. Recycling crews start collection promptly at 7 a.m. To be on the safe side, put your recyclables out the evening before collection.

Can I recycle broken glass?

Yes, provided that it is broken bottles or jars. Don't recycle light bulbs, pottery, or ceramic plates, cups, etc. If you have any questions regarding the acceptability of recycling a bottle, follow the old adage, "When in doubt, throw it out".

What about the cardboard inside my jar lids and the metal rings around glass bottle necks?

Ignore them. They can be left alone, since they do not pose a problem for the recycler.

How clean must my bottles and cans be?

They should be emptied of all contents and rinsed out, but need not be sparkling clean.

Can I leave my lids screwed on the jars?

It is preferable to separate lids from jars, but this is not essential.

Please review the recycling instructions for glass and cans.

Glass: 1. Save all bottles and jars; 2. There is no need to wash glass, remove labels or remove rings; 3. Separate clear glass from colored glass and place in separate containers for recycling; 4. Light bulbs, china, ceramics and pottery cannot be recycled.

Cans: 1. Save all metal cans — cans include steel, tin and aluminum cans. They also include pie and cake tins, TV dinner tins and metal bottle caps. There is no need to wash, or remove labels, or flatten cans; 3. Cans should be mixed with either clear or colored glass.

The containers: 1. Use only plastic or metal containers; 2. Mark the containers with a wide, white, horizontal stripe around the entire barrel. Clear glass and colored glass must be put in separate containers; 4. Recyclables placed in plastic bags and cardboard boxes will not be collected for recycling; 5. Trash placed in striped recycling containers will not be collected.

The system: 1. Glass and cans are collected twice each month on your regular trash collection day according to a calendar available from the Public Works Department; 2. Recyclables must be at the curbside by 7 a.m.; 3. Place marked recycling containers at the curbside 3 to 4 feet to one side of your trash.

For further information about the Newton Recycling Program, call 552-7221.

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Marking time

Leaving the board but never bored

As I prepared to vacate my seat on the Board of Aldermen, I wondered how my life would change.

After all, I had been on the board since I was 23, and the board certainly had an impact on my extra curricular activities.

But since September, after losing the election, I had been asked repeatedly, "What are you going to do now that you're no longer on the board?" And it started to bother me.

It seemed that the common conception was that life centers around the Newton Board of Aldermen. Yet, somehow I found it difficult to believe that the planets revolve around Newton City Hall, that you are doomed to the life of a recluse after leaving public office, or that you are destined to remain at home spending the rest of your life in the throes of Happy Days, That's Incredible and The Dukes of Hazzard.

I knew there had to be life after the Board of Aldermen, but the question was repeated so often that I feared that a drastic change might indeed be imminent.

So I approached January 1, 1982 with apprehension, anxiously awaiting the transformation that everyone had warned me about.

Finally it came. My successor was sworn in and I waited for the change!...But nothing happened. Well, maybe it takes a day or two...but still nothing happened.

It has now been two weeks and the change did finally happen.

Now, don't get me wrong. I enjoyed public service and it is an honor and privilege to serve in this city.

But you pay the price — the party you have to give up for the Public Safety Committee meeting; the tennis game that's cancelled because of the Administration and Planning meeting; the broken dates, even engagements, because your date isn't too crazy about listening to a debate on refuse disposal at City Hall.

But you adjust. You get used to it because it comes with the job. And just look at the benefits of the job — \$1800 a year (about 5¢ for every hour you put in), phone calls all day at work and all night at home, lavish Saturday night affairs — everything from a dance at Sons of Italy to a lecture on Newton in the 1800's.

Oh, let's also not forget the missed dinners, the 1 a.m. meetings, the endless angry calls during snowstorms, the five meetings a week during budget time, and those exciting traffic petitions.

It really is difficult to give all that up. But instead of attending committee meetings, I force myself to go to a movie. Instead of spending an exciting board meeting with Joe DePasquale, Bruce Carmichael and Dick McGrath, I go out on a date with a beautiful woman. Instead of a fascinating no holds barred meeting on revaluation, I go to a Celtics game. And instead of phone calls all day at work, I can actually practice law.

Ah!! My friends were right. Life did change in these past few weeks. What am I going to do now that I'm off the Board of Aldermen. Somehow, I think I'll survive.

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen. Now that he is just "marking time" he will periodically write an opinion column for The Graphic)

Letters to the editor

League urges watch on new block grant changes

To the editor:

Your exhortation to attend the Community Block Grant hearings January 7 bore fruit. A record number of interested citizens attended the hearing and there was what is diplomatically called a useful exchange of views.

We agree with you that more people should take an interest in the disposition of these 1.9 million federal dollars. The League of Women Voters has been monitoring the CDBG program for about a year. Here are our observations on the planning for the next three years:

Our priority for the use of CDBG is housing development. We strongly urge the Planning and Development Board to seek out and encourage developers who will use surplus city buildings or other reconstruction for mixed income housing.

We are glad to see that the budgets for housing development and rehabilitation have been maintained. Housing rehabilitation is particularly important for Newton's low and moderate income residents. The help that the rehab office will be giving recipients of energy conservation loans offered through the Energy Commission should be of significant benefit to those in need of housing assistance. At this time there is no money available for the large number of small grants needed for energy improvements for those residents who qualify but are unable to afford these subsidized loans.

When compared with housing developments and rehabilitation, the high-ticket public works projects suggested for Neighborhood Strategy Areas seem less necessary. We question whether it is wise to spend \$334,000 for street and sidewalk improvements in the Newton Corner area which will soon be redeveloped, presumably not for the benefit of low-income residents. In addition, the \$77,000 expenditure for a water pumping station in Thompsonville is an improvement to the water

system which should be funded by the rate players. The same can be said of that portion of Pearl Street. reconstruction devoted to the renewal of water and sewer mains. Newton's water and sewer systems are fully funded by user fees. Scarce tax dollars should not be used to subsidize services funded by other sources.

In contrast with the public works projects funded for the NSAS, grants for human services appear stingy. Yet these services directly aid low and moderate income families. Four day-care centers are assisted under this program for a total of \$16,500. The need for subsidized day care is increasing with the growing numbers of mothers who must work and pending changes in the welfare system. If the same standards of need and impact were applied to human services and public works projects, we feel that human services would be augmented even under the increasingly rigid regulations of HUD.

A plus for this year's proposed plan is the decrease in administrative cost. We realize that a good deal of administrative cost is due to design service and bureaucratic complexity, but we would like to see these costs kept to a minimum. There are now more than twenty full-time people who are working in Newton's CDBG program. Is this the kind of job dependency the regulations sought to avoid by keeping service funding to a minimum.

It is likely that CDBG will decrease substantially over the next three years. Given this circumstance, is it prudent to plan large public works projects for this period? These projects, if begun, will squeeze out the more flexible funding for housing rehabilitation and human services which we regard as much more important.

Sandra Butzel
President

Newton League of Women Voters

'Not too late' to act on loans

To the editor:

Created since World War II by Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders, federal financial aid programs for college/university students are one of the soundest investments in the future of this country. But current and future undergraduate and graduate students and their parents will be deeply hurt if cuts and restrictions are made in federal grants and federally insured bank loans now available.

In great jeopardy at the present time are Pell Grants (given to the most needy students), Supplemental Equal Opportunity Grants, College Work Study, National Direct Student Loans (for the most needy), and low-interest Guaranteed Bank Loans for low and middle-income students.

If students of New England lose the support provided by these federal programs, many of them will have to give up their goal of higher education or resign themselves to lower aspirations. Neither abandonment nor resignation should occur in this nation or in this region.

The 'new economy of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont depends for its health on a highly educated and innovative work force. That work force is increasingly involved with computers, precision instruments, health care, business management, technology-based manufacturing, and

research and development in such fields as biogenetics, forestry, marine science, and agriculture. This a reduction in the number of college/university-educated men and women for New England will harm our region's knowledge-intensive economy.

It is not too late for citizens to act. They should inform immediately their U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative of their opposition to the devastating cuts and restrictions now being proposed for federal grants, loans, and federally guaranteed bank loans.

John C. Hoy
President

New England Board of Higher Education

Let's hear it

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of local interest. We welcome letters of praise or concern, ideas or insights.

We ask that letters be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. All letters must be signed.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

To write the editor just send your letters to Richard Lodge, The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

N.H. man arraigned

NEWTON — A 20-year-old New Hampshire man was arraigned Monday on multiple motor vehicle charges lodged after a stolen truck he allegedly was driving crashed through a snowbank in Horace Mann Circle, became airborne, and smashed to a halt against a telephone pole early Saturday, police said.

Daniel J. Connors of Nashua, N.H., was charged by police with using a motor vehicle without authority, using a motor vehicle without authority after revocation of his driver's license, not having a license, speeding, reckless driving and failure to stop for a police officer.

Police on patrol had just heard a radio report of the theft of a black 1981 Chevrolet Luv truck from the Susse Chalet at 160

Boylston St. when they saw a truck of that description on Hammond Pond Parkway.

Police watched as the truck allegedly was driven into the island at the Route 9 bridge and crashed into part of the bridge abutment. The driver allegedly made a U-turn, and drove southbound toward Brookline. Police pursued the truck, radioing ahead to police in that town.

But the radio alert proved unnecessary. The driver of the stolen truck lost control of it in Horace Mann Circle. The truck hit the center island, bounced off a snowbank and slid sideways across a street entering the circle. The car then broke through a snowbank there, sailed through the air across another street and crashed into a telephone pole.

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Newton musician among arms freeze performers

By Gladys Damon
Correspondent

One of Newton's premier musicians, Joseph Silverstein, first violinist, soloist and concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be among some 200 musicians who will perform at a gala benefit concert on behalf of the Cambridge-based Council for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 21 at 7:30 at Symphony Hall, Boston, the recently-formed Musicians Against Nuclear Arms (MANA), a coalition of Boston's chamber, choral and orchestral groups, including members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will participate.

Cambridge composer Earl Kim of Harvard University, will present the world premiere of his specially composed song cycle, "Now and Then." Starring soprano Eileen McNamara, the work was inspired by Kim's flight over Nagasaki immediately after the bombing in 1945 and written 36 years later. The instrumental trio will be performed by Nancy Cirillo, also of Newton, who will be joined by flutist Paul Fried and harpist Susan Allen.

The program will also include Mozart's "Kyrie," K. 341, conducted by Lorna Cooke deVaron, conductor of the New England Conservatory Chorus; Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, performed by soloist Joseph Silverstein and conducted by Gunther Schuller, former head of the N.E. Conservatory, now associated with the Music School at Tanglewood; Gustav Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder," Nos. 2, 4, and 5, performed by mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn of the Metropolitan Opera, conducted by Kurt Klippstatter; Igor Stravinsky's "Elegie," performed by viola soloist Marcus Thompson; Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3, (movements 2 and 3), with soloist Garrick Ohlsson, conducted by Joseph Silverstein; the first movement of Verdi's "Requiem," with soprano Sarah Reese, mezzo soprano Valerie Walters, tenor Vincenzo Manno and basso Eric Halfvarson, conducted by Kurt Klippstatter, and Bach's "Dona Nobis Pacem," from the Mass in B Minor, conducted by Thomas Dunn of the Handel and Haydn Society. A special guest artist, to be announced, will also perform.

Special guests will include Mrs. Shigeko Sasamori, a victim-survivor of the Hiroshima

bombing in 1945, and Rear Admiral (ret.) Gene R. LaRoque, who will address the audience.

The musicians were inspired to coordinate their talents in response to a request from Lester Arond of Lexington, of the Nuclear Freeze Committee, which also includes Pat Simon of Newton, Jack Forbes, Tony Mullaney and George Sommaripa, who organized the campaign in Massachusetts last spring. Their efforts to halt the nuclear arms race are based on a proposal to put nuclear disarmament on the current arms control agenda, for a mutual nuclear arms "freeze" on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weaponry. Their movement has spread to over 40 states, with a recently opened national office in St. Louis.

A coalition of local area groups supporting the Council for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze includes the Watertown-based Women's Party for Survival, headed by Diane Aronson, which has 45 chapters nationally, at 923-9542. The Newton chapter is headed by Beverly Curtis-Droz, at 527-1916; the Brookline chapter by Beth Wray, at 232-1108.

In Newton, approximately a dozen groups are forming a network, Coalition for the Prevention of Nuclear War in support of the Council's efforts. These include the Interfaith Council, headed by Rev. Nancy Rockwell of the United Parish, Auburndale, Don Asch of the Unitarian Church, Joan Subrin of the American Friends Service Committee, Connie Anderson of the Newton Centre Baptist Church, Elizabeth Woodbridge, Dr. William Halliday of Andover-Newton Theological School, and Linda Rinerson, representing Dr. William Caldicott. The group plans to meet Tuesday evening to discuss an agenda that includes plans for the gala concert.

Tax-deductible tickets for the MANA concert may be obtained in person or by calling Bostix, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, 723-5181; Out-of-Town Ticket Agency, 492-1900; Symphony Hall box office, 266-1492. All of the musicians will donate their fees, a total of \$50,000, to the Council for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze and the American Friends Service Committee. Further information may be obtained by calling the AFSC at 491-7808 and 491-7809.

Scholarship exams on Jan. 30

CHESTNUT HILL — Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill will hold its second annual Centennial Merit Scholarship examination on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 9:45 a.m. at the school, according to an announcement this week by Anne Reenstierna, Director of Admissions. Qualified students applying to grades seven through ten are eligible to take the competitive examination.

Each applicant must have demonstrated qualities of outstanding academic achievement, intellectual curiosity, and personal integrity, according to the Brimmer and May Admissions Director. The Centennial scholar will receive an annual merit award of \$2,000 without regard to financial need. Should the recipient have a demonstrated need in excess of the \$2,000 grant, as shown by the school

scholarship form, financial aid will be available. The scholarship will be renewable annually, provided the student maintains a B or better academic average.

Interested applicants should contact Mrs. Reenstierna at 566-7462 for an application and should submit the necessary admissions information by Feb. 1. This information includes a transcript, three recommendations, and a parent and student application form. All of the information will be carefully evaluated by the centennial scholarship selection committee who will announce the winner on March 10.

Brimmer and May is an independent day school offering a program from pre-primary nursery and kindergarten through grade 12. Students come from 25 Greater Boston communities including Newton.

Alarm bids opened, with one objection

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer
NEWTON — The city took bids last week for a police department home alarm monitoring system that may better protect residents from burglaries, while saving citizens' money.

Five companies: American Alarm and Communications Company, Winchester; Colonial Security Systems, Hudson, N.H.; New England Protective, S. Yarmouth; Special Agent Systems, Watertown, and South Shore Alarm Inc., each submitted bids to operate their system, servicing 500 homes, out of police headquarters.

A 10-year contract with ND Security Company, Waltham, expired over a year ago. Stanley Macht, company president, was present for the bid opening. However, in protest of several items in the contract specifications, Macht submitted his bid sheet without costs.

Macht is protesting part of the specifications which states the com-

pany must also supply a new telephone call directory to replace the present system. The call director connects emergency street phones with the police department.

"They're asking the citizens who pay for home alarms to subsidize equipment that will be used by the whole city," said Macht. He added that the telephone call directory "is beyond the scope and experience of an alarm company."

Cougan disagreed that the call directory should not be included in the contract. "We're seeking to reduce the physical space," said Cougan of the department's communications center. According to Cougan, new, compact equipment would reduce the space inside the center, where the department is expecting \$200,000 in new communications equipment.

"We're turning this into a modern communications center. The old equipment is obsolete. We can't use the old equipment with the new equip-

ment coming in," he said.

Cougan also stated that the department is seeking a system with features not offered by the present one. They include a paper printout that states the time, date and location of activity when an alarm is activated and a printout that distinguishes between a real and false alarm.

Macht has consulted with his lawyer and is seeking an appearance before the Board of Aldermen. Macht said he will rebid. However, Blair Kanbar, city purchasing agent said, "He was given all due opportunity to bid."

Chief of Police William Quinn and Kanbar will make their recommendation for the new company within 10 days, according to Kanbar.

Of the five companies that submitted costs, Colonial Systems offered the lowest rate per subscriber at \$28 per year. Security presently charges \$42 per year.

Sears

Waltham Store Only Furniture and Appliances

Sears Waltham store has been converted into a central clearing area for appliances and furniture for all Sears Eastern Massachusetts stores.

Returns, floor samples, used, reconditioned, damaged-in-transit and as is items are being displayed. Additional items are being received daily and you can save as much as 50 per cent on many items. This merchandise must clear out. Hurry in and take advantage of the great savings. All appliances are guaranteed mechanically perfect. These low prices do not include delivery, which is available at extra cost. Many items one or two of a kind. Some are limited quantities, each of these advertised items readily available for sale as advertised. All are subject to prior sale.

REFRIGERATORS

WAS	NOW	CU. FT.
649 ⁹⁹	419 ⁹⁷	17
799 ⁹⁹	649 ⁹⁷	19
749 ⁹⁹	519 ⁹⁷	19
549 ⁹⁹	405 ⁹⁷	17
849 ⁹⁹	488 ⁹⁷	19
779 ⁹⁹	488 ⁹⁷	19
649 ⁹⁹	487 ⁹⁷	17
779 ⁹⁹	466 ⁹⁷	19
849 ⁹⁹	633 ⁹⁷	19
649 ⁹⁹	498 ⁹⁷	17
329 ⁹⁹	239 ⁹⁷	11
499 ⁹⁹	379 ⁹⁷	12
779 ⁹⁹	497 ⁹⁷	19
779 ⁹⁹	519 ⁹⁷	17
649 ⁹⁹	449 ⁹⁷	17
849 ⁹⁹	588 ⁹⁷	19
679 ⁹⁹	519 ⁹⁷	17
779 ⁹⁹	409 ⁹⁷	17
849 ⁹⁹	499 ⁹⁷	19
699 ⁹⁹	466 ⁹⁷	15
779 ⁹⁹	487 ⁹⁷	17
459 ⁹⁹	309 ⁹⁷	12
1099 ⁹⁹	819 ⁹⁷	22
649 ⁹⁹	419 ⁹⁷	17
799 ⁹⁹	588 ⁹⁷	22
779 ⁹⁹	548 ⁹⁷	19
779 ⁹⁹	419 ⁹⁷	17
779 ⁹⁹	529 ⁹⁷	17
849 ⁹⁹	577 ⁹⁷	19
599 ⁹⁹	487 ⁹⁷	17
699 ⁹⁹	519 ⁹⁷	15
799 ⁹⁹	639 ⁹⁷	22
539 ⁹⁹	399 ⁹⁷	14
779 ⁹⁹	429 ⁹⁷	17
699 ⁹⁹	466 ⁹⁷	17



SIDE-BY-SIDE

WAS	NOW	CU. FT.
999 ⁹⁹	599 ⁹⁷	22
899 ⁹⁹	688 ⁹⁷	19
999 ⁹⁹	719 ⁹⁷	22
799 ⁹⁹	629 ⁹⁷	19
769 ⁹⁹	577 ⁹⁷	19



MICROWAVE OVENS

WAS	NOW
539 ⁹⁹	371 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷
579 ⁹⁹	449 ⁹⁷

DROP-IN

WAS	NOW
549 ⁹⁹	379 ⁹⁷
629 ⁹⁹	419 ⁹⁷
799 ⁹⁹	339 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	366 ⁹⁷

FURNITURE

WAS	NOW
229 ⁹⁷	399 ⁹⁹
189 ⁹⁷	329 ⁹⁷
179 ⁹⁷	299 ⁹⁹
149 ⁹⁷	279 ⁹⁹
112 ⁹⁷	219 ⁹⁹
119 ⁹⁷	219 ⁹⁹
79 ⁹⁷	189 ⁹⁹
49 ⁹⁷	149 ⁹⁹
54 ⁹⁷	119 ⁹⁹
109 ⁹⁷	299 ⁹⁹
89 ⁹⁷	199 ⁹⁹
129 ⁹⁷	219 ⁹⁹

RANGES

WAS	NOW
299 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
579 ⁹⁹	429 ⁹⁷
1049 ⁹⁹	609 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
649 ⁹⁹	449 ⁹⁷
729 ⁹⁹	439 ⁹⁷
799 ⁹⁹	497 ⁹⁷
1049 ⁹⁹	588 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
669 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
579 ⁹⁹	494 ⁹⁷
799 ⁹⁹	566 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
647 ⁹⁹	494 ⁹⁷
739 ⁹⁹	507 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	488 ⁹⁷
579 ⁹⁹	431 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	349 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	361 ⁹⁷
579 ⁹⁹	488 ⁹⁷
569 ⁹⁹	399 ⁹⁷
529 ⁹⁹	469 ⁹⁷
579 ⁹⁹	431 ⁹⁷
729 ⁹⁹	499 ⁹⁷
649 ⁹⁹	494 ⁹⁷
799 ⁹⁹	466 ⁹⁷
649 ⁹⁹	327 ⁹⁷
649 ⁹⁹	429 ⁹⁷
69 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
729 ⁹⁹	469 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	488 ⁹⁷
849 ⁹⁹	494 ⁹⁷

CLASSIC

WAS	NOW
869 ⁹⁹	649 ⁹⁷
869 ⁹⁹	577 ⁹⁷
1399 ⁹⁹	691 ⁹⁷
1499 ⁹⁹	661 ⁹⁷
999 ⁹⁹	749 ⁹⁷
869 ⁹⁹	649 ⁹⁷

COMPONENTS

WAS	NOW
109 ⁹⁹	76 ⁹⁷
169 ⁹⁹	111 ⁹⁷
329 ⁹⁹	160 ⁹⁷
119 ⁹⁹	69 ⁹⁷
199 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁷
329 ⁹⁹	259 ⁹⁷
249 ⁹⁹	179 ⁹⁷
379 ⁹⁹	259 ⁹⁷

WASHERS

WAS	NOW
429 ⁹⁹	349 ⁹⁷
469 ⁹⁹	369 ⁹⁷
469 ⁹⁹	359 ⁹⁷
439 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷
429 ⁹⁹	327 ⁹⁷
369 ⁹⁹	299 ⁹⁷

COLOR TV'S

WAS	NOW
549 ⁹⁹	439 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	349 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	419 ⁹⁷
899 ⁹⁹	599 ⁹⁷
899 ⁹⁹	629 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	488 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	366 ⁹⁷
999 ⁹⁹	541 ⁹⁷

DRYERS

WAS	NOW
439 ⁹⁹	323 ⁹⁷
419 ⁹⁹	349 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	389 ⁹⁷
1359 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	350 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	399 ⁹⁷



PORTABLE DISHWASHERS

WAS	NOW
479 ⁹⁹	209 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	377 ⁹⁷
579 ⁹⁹	419 ⁹⁷
569 ⁹⁹	309 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	19 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	388 ⁹⁷
329 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
459 ⁹⁹	299 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	187 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	289 ⁹⁷
379 ⁹⁹	269 ⁹⁷
329 ⁹⁹	239 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	269 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	288 ⁹⁷
479 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷

UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHERS

WAS	NOW
349 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
419 ⁹⁹	249 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	271 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	227 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	388 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	229 ⁹⁷
419 ⁹⁹	288 ⁹⁷
419 ⁹⁹	177 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	269 ⁹⁷
259 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁷
279 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷

RECLINERS

WAS	NOW
279 ⁹⁹	109 ⁹⁷
199 ⁹⁹	88 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁷

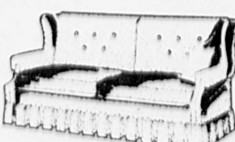


DEMI SOFAS

WAS	NOW
449 ⁹⁹	161 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
550 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	279 ⁹⁷

SOFAS

WAS	NOW
449 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	309 ⁹⁷
500 ⁹⁹	389 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	239 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	299 ⁹⁷



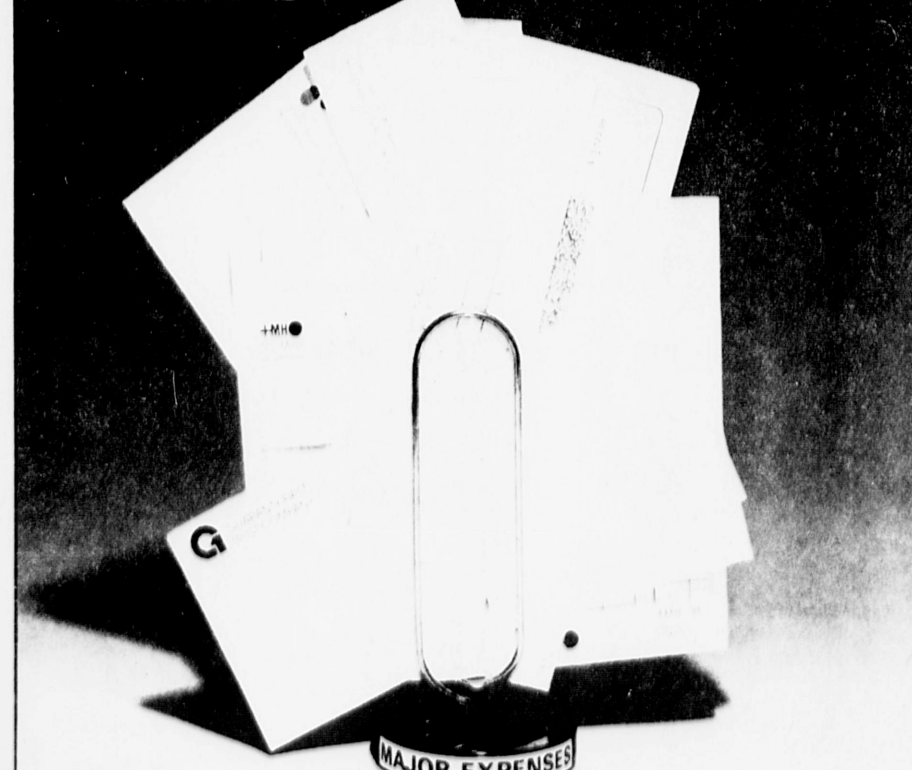
SLEEPERS

WAS	NOW
499 ⁹⁹	269 ⁹⁷
500 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	398 ⁹⁷

CHAIRS

WAS	NOW
329 ⁹⁹	77 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	209 ⁹⁷

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Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include "Star's Own", "retailer", "free" or coupons greater than one dollar. Not to exceed the value of the item. Excludes tobacco products or any other item prohibited by law.

*Limit one item per manufacturer's coupon.
*Limit four (4) double coupons per customer.
Coupon good Mon., Jan. 25 thru Sat., Jan. 30 at
Mass. Stars & participating Star Agency Stores.

Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include "Star's Own", "retailer", "free" or coupons greater than one dollar. Not to exceed the value of the item. Excludes tobacco products or any other item prohibited by law.

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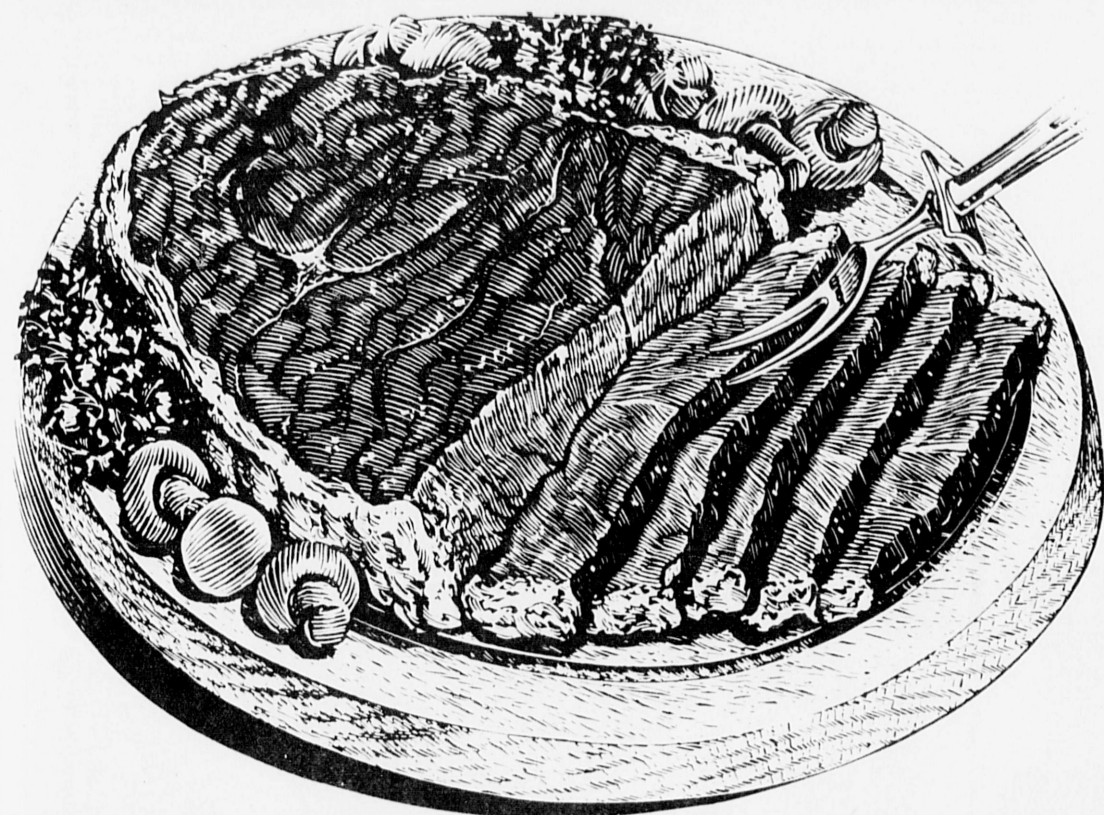
Match our coupons
with your own
manufacturer's coupons
and get
double savings!

Collect any coupon from any manufacturer,
take one of our Double Coupons and then
redeem them together and we'll give you
twice the manufacturer's coupon value.

- Limit one coffee item
- Limit 4 coupons per customer

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck...for London Broil

Boneless Shoulder Steak lb. **1.79**



U.S. Gov't. Insp., Whole (Stewing Chickens)
Fresh Fowl lb. **49¢**

Cut-Up Fowl (Stewing Chickens) lb. **59¢**

New York or New England Style...
Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut lb. **1.29**

Shank Portion Smoked Hams Fully Cooked Bone-In Water Added lb. **79¢**

☐ Butt Portion Smoked Hams Fully Cooked B.I. Water Added lb. **89¢**

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Veal...
Veal Legs Whole or Sirloin Half lb. **1.89**

A Cut Above...

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh...**Boneless Chicken Cutlets** lb. **2.49**

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh (1½-lb. avg.)
Perdue Cornish Hens lb. **1.19**

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Veal...
Veal Rib Chops lb. **2.19**

Veal Loin Chops lb. **2.29**

Bakery...

Vachon Flaky Puffs 10½-oz. Chocolate or Strawberry lb. **1.19**

Produce...

California Navel Oranges 72ct. **5 for \$1**

Snow Peas lb. **2.89**

Seafood-Deli...

Domestic Ham Cooked lb. **1.99**

Baby Watson Cheesecake lb. **2.29**

Whole 5-lb. Baby Watson Cheesecake... **11.00**

Fresh Pollock Fillets lb. **1.99**

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Here are just a few examples...

Star's Dryer Fabric Softener 40 sheets **1.69**

Ramen Supreme 3var. 3-oz. **5/\$1**

Star's Vegetable Oil 24-oz. **89¢**

Louise's Cheese Ravioli 15-oz. pkg. of 12 1-lb. pkg. of 36 Frozen **1.19**

Friskies Cat Food 17var. 6½-oz. **3/85¢**

Glad Trash Bags 20ct. **2.39**

Coke, Tab, Fresca Reg. or Sugar Free Sprite or Mello Yello, 2-liter **1.09**

Star's Ketchup 14-oz. **2/79¢**

Margarine Fleischmann's Corn Oil 1-lb. in qtrs. **75¢**

Macaroni & Cheddar Golden Grain 7¼-oz. **3/89¢**

Welch's Grape Jelly or Jam 32-oz. **1.29**

74
29.2 oz. - 1.75 lit

not responsible for typograph

Around Newton

Music

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

World-famous cellist Leonard Rose performs with pianist Andrew Wolf in concert to benefit the All-Newton Music School. Concert starts at 8 p.m. at the Second Church of West Newton. Tickets: 527-4553 or 527-0102. Program includes works by Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy, Bloch and Chopin.

Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln Street, hosts a concert of songs and sonatas of the Baroque, works of Bach, Purcell, and Scarlatti beginning at 3 p.m. Performs include Charlotte Kaufman, harpsichord; Louise Treiman, viola da gamba; David Ripley, baritone. Call 527-3898 for information.

ONGOING

The Brookline, Brighton, Newton Choral Society offers program of Choral Music with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, an evening at 782-8124.

The Newton Chorale rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

Children

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for kids offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. The phone number is 552-7157.

Plus

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

Parents of Asthmatic Kids Support Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Mark Walker Conference Room, 6 West, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For information call 965-3834 and speak with Lois Hecht.

Free Workshop on what it's like for children when their parents remarry, sponsored by the Remarriage Counseling Collaborative, is slated for the Newton Public Library. Advance registration required. Call 965-6284 for more information.

Book review/coffee hour with Library, Director Virginia Tashjian starts at 10 a.m. at the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Waban St. All are welcome.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

"Cancer-Beyond Coping" is the topic of Rick Ingrasci, M.D. and staff in a program which begins at 7:30 p.m. at Interface, 230 Central St., Newton. Call 964-7140 for information.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

Newton League of Women Voters hosts a soup and salad supper for new and prospective members at the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre starting at 6:30 p.m. Call 332-8021 for reservations. Snow date: Feb. 7.

MONDAY, FEB. 1

Auburndale Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Auburndale Library Hall. Speaker will be Bruce Lund of the Mass. Audubon Society.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

PEP (physical fitness, experiencing pregnancy and prenatal nutrition) classes sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital begin in a new series today for four weeks, 7-9 p.m. Call

964-2800, ext. 2344 for details.

Newton South Parent, Teacher Student Assoc. meets with the Math Dept. chairman at 7:45 p.m. in the school library to hear highlights of the math program.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

"Family interventions with depressed patients" is the topic of speaker Norman Moss, M.D. starting at noon at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

"Make a new career your new year's resolution" is the theme of the Continuum open house starting at 9:30 a.m., 785 Centre St. Call 964-3322 to register.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

"Kids for sale," a film and discussion of children's television, sponsored by Warmlines, starts at 8:15. Nan Dietz, project director of Action for Children's Television, will lead the discussion. Call 244-6843 for information.

Newton Branch of the West Suburban Chapter, American Red Cross, offers a multimedia first aid instructor course from 7-10 p.m. at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. Call 527-6000 for information.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

Newton Democrats hold caucuses to elect delegates to the 1982 state Democratic convention starting at 2 p.m. Ward 1, Bigelow Jr. High; Ward 2, Cabot School; Ward 3, Newton Community Center; Ward 4, Williams School; Ward 5, Emerson Community Center; Ward 6, Mason-Rice School; Ward 7, Ward School; Ward 8, Browne Jr. High.

ONGOING

The Jackson Homestead at 527 Washington St., invites visitors to drop by from 2-5 p.m. to view the holiday decorations and the Edwardian Parlor exhibit which will remain on exhibit through the

month.

Small group of professional singles meets on a weekly basis for brunch and lecture and is looking for select people over 30 to join the discussion. Call 969-0425 for information.

Art

MONDAY, FEB. 8

Newton Camera Club invites members and guests to see a slide-sound show prepared by the Photographic Society of America starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St.

ONGOING

Upper Falls Depot hosts its third historic photo exhibit. Photos are accompanied by informative descriptions illustrating the colorful history of the old churches and schools of this 300-year-old community.

Louis le Brocquy, Portraits of Irish Heroes, on exhibit at the Boston College Gallery, Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., through Feb. 10. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday from 1:30-4 p.m.

Theater

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

Newton Opera Workshop presents "Scenes from your favorite operas" on Jan. 29-31. Show time at Bigelow Jr. High is 8 p.m. on Jan. 29 and 30 and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 31. Tickets: \$3. Call Hannie Myers at 527-4553 for details.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

Boston Children's Theatre presents "A Melley of Story and Song" at 2:30 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library. Show is for kids from 4-8.

COMING UP

Newton North High School presents "Alice in Wonderland" Feb. 4-6 at 7 p.m. and with a matinee at 1 p.m. on Feb. 6. Tickets, \$3 at the door to the school auditorium.

ONGOING

Stephen Sondheim's musical commentary on the misadventures of marriage and swinging singledom — "Company" — presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Newton, Thursday-Sunday evenings, Jan. 22-Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. Call 244-0169 for information.

COMING UP

Fiddler on the Roof is coming to Newton North High, presented by

the Warren Jr. High April 1-3. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be \$2.75. For ticket information call 552-7571.

Senior citizens

ONGOING

Newton Health Dept. hosts a series of ongoing evening clinics at the Nonantum Multi-service Center every first and third Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. No appointment necessary. Adults, aged 21 and up are eligible. Center is at 48 Silver Lake Ave.



FAMED CELLIST - World-renowned cellist Leonard Rose will perform with pianist Andrew Wolf in a concert at the Second Church in West Newton at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7 to benefit the All-Newton Music School. Works to be performed include compositions by Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy, Bloch and Chopin. For tickets call 527-4553 or 527-0102.

Child study groups

CHESTNUT HILL — The Child Study Association of Massachusetts is organizing informal discussion groups for parents. The groups provide an opportunity for parents with similar aged children to meet together and examine the common concerns.

Topics are chosen by the parents with a professional leader guiding the discussion and providing information.

The groups will meet in members' homes at a fee of \$30 for a six-week series. For more information, call 969-8885.

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VIDEO OLYMPICS	19.97
CIRCUS ATARI	22.97



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Pair of plug-in replacement controllers for the Atari Video Computer System

PAIR 19.97

ACTIVISION

VIDEO GAME PROGRAMS
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LASER BLAST	19.97

MAGNAVOX

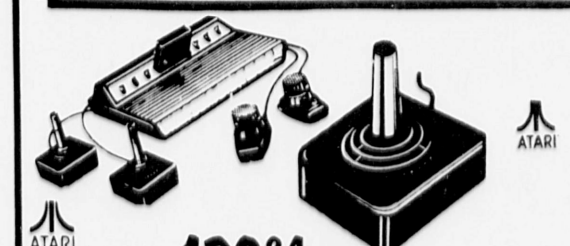
VIDEO GAME PROGRAMS
FOR USE WITH MAGNAVOX ODYSSEY GAME SYSTEM

K.C. MUNCHKIN 26.97



ENTEX GALAXIAN2 GAME 49.97

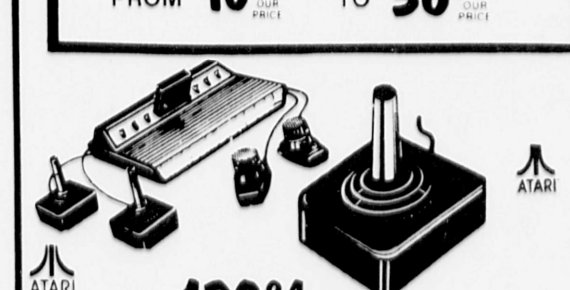
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By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — William Jesdale, who has served as acting principal at Brown Junior High this year, was unanimously approved by the School Committee Monday to continue on at the school as permanent principal.

Jesdale took over the job of acting principal on short notice this fall only to face a destructive August fire in one wing of the school which destroyed the library and forced relocation of three classes to Oak Hill Elementary.

During the search for a permanent principal, some community dissatisfaction with the school in the past also surfaced.

But, this year, Jesdale has won the overwhelming approval of many parents and students who have experienced, according to Brown PTA President Angela Neilsen, "a feeling of energy and vitality at Brown that just wasn't there a year ago."

Neilsen also praised Jesdale for his "ability to bring out the best in people."

Jesdale, a Hopkinton resident, first began his career in education at Warren Junior High in 1963 where he taught physics. In 1965 he began teaching physics and chemistry at Newton South before becoming assistant principal at Warren in 1969. He was a 1959 A.B. and Sc.B. graduate of Brown University.

Jesdale became assistant principal at Brown (formerly Meadowbrook) in 1970 and stayed on in that capacity until the former principal, Irwin Freedman, announced late

this spring his decision to resign at the end of the school year.

Jesdale, who received a masters in education from Boston University in 1967 in Science Education, served from 1959 to 1963 in the U.S. Marine Corps and was discharged at the rank of captain.

Jesdale's experience in the Marines was, Superintendent Aaron Fink joked, "very good experience for a junior high principal."

According to Fink, of the 120 applicants for the Brown principalship, Jesdale "was the choice of the overwhelming majority of the committee."

Jesdale's experiences in education include work as a consultant in 1965 to Headstart in Quincy and a three-year stint as head hockey coach at Newton South. From 1972 to 1975 he worked through the Education Development Center of Newton on a learning and leadership collaborative for principals.

When Jesdale first started teaching, he told the committee Monday night, his "desire at that time was to be at the high school, but I found that really liked junior high kids."

"They're a challenge," he added. "It's a time in people's lives when I think they're open. It's a time when we see a tremendous amount of growth and it's fun to be with them."

Jesdale said his priorities are to have "a faculty working closer together on teaching" and "to keep a viable arts program when facing staffing cuts."

Youth boxing is set to begin Feb. 6

WEST NEWTON — The 9th Annual Youth Boxing Program sponsored by St. Bernard's Holy Name Society and under the direction of Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci will hold its first get together and registration Saturday, Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at St. Bernard's Parish Hall, Washington St., West Newton.

The program is held every Saturday afternoon for approximately two hours and runs through the end of March. On Friday, March 26, a sports night will be held at the Parish Center, with several live boxing exhibitions given by boys who participate in the program. The exhibitions will provide the youngsters with the opportunity to display the skills they have learned during the eight week program.

Each boy who participates in the exhibition will be presented a trophy, and all boys will be given a certificate of accomplishment.

Rep. DeNucci, a former top ranking middleweight contender, is beginning his third term in the legislature.

"The concept behind the boxing program," DeNucci said, "is to develop confidence and character in the boys who are in the program. We do not intend to make boxers of fighters out of them."

"During the first seven years of the program, both the kids and their parents have been very enthusiastic and that has contributed immensely to the success of the program. Saturday afternoon boxing provides the boys with a pastime - something for them to do during winter on Saturday afternoons."

DeNucci also said another purpose of the program is to try and promote sportsmanship and fairplay, with a healthy concern for one's body.

"Body mind and spirit is something we try and instill in the kids. You can have all the recreation programs in the world, but if citizenship isn't emphasized, and sportsmanship taught, those programs miss the mark," DeNucci said.

DeNucci is assisted in the program by Dan Donovan and John Capadonna of the Newton Police Department, Rocky Smith of the Natick Boxing Club, Tom McNeeley, former heavyweight contender who fought Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight championship and Matty Torchia and Harry Heesch.

The program consists of calisthenics, boxing drills, sparring, working on the punching bags and weight lifting. There is no cost for enrollment and the boys are provided with boxing gloves and headgear.

All participants, however, wear their own sneakers and tee shirts, provide their own towel and most importantly bring their own single mouthpiece. Either a single or double rubber mouthpiece is acceptable, although the single (upper) mouthpiece is all that is necessary.

Rep. DeNucci emphasized that the boxing program is open to all school age boys from grades 1-12 regardless of race, color, religion or geographical location. Any boy is welcome to attend the programs which usually attract 100 boys over the course of the season, and more than 50 on any given Saturday.

"I look forward to working with a very talented and dedicated group of assistants and to watching the boys develop the confidence and skills that carry over into the classroom, social life and other sports," said DeNucci.



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Four indicted from health club

CAMBRIDGE — Three women employees of the Newton Health Club on Charlemont Street were indicted by a Middlesex County Grand Jury Tuesday on prostitution charges.

The club's owner, Robert A. McIntosh, 41, of Burlington, was also indicted and charged with maintaining a house of prostitution. McIntosh could receive up to five years in prison if found guilty of the felony charge.

An arraignment date for McIntosh and the

three employees in Cambridge Superior Court has not been set. Prosecuting attorney, Alexander Kappan, speculated it will be about two weeks before the four will be arraigned.

The three women charged with soliciting for prostitution are: Donna G. Kite, 24, of Providence, R.I., Marylee Gazzangia, 21, of Framingham and Fawn L. Vincent, 22, of Taunton.

What's for lunch?

NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MENU
COLD LUNCH

Monday, Feb. 1: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese slices, chilled juice (½ cup), applesauce (½ cup).

Tuesday, Feb. 2: Sliced turkey sandwich, tossed salad, peaches (½ cup).

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Tuna salad in a round pocket with lettuce, tomato and cheese, fresh fruit.

Thursday, Feb. 4: Egg salad sandwich on hot dog roll, cheese slices, carrot sticks (¼ cup), pears (½ cup).

Friday, Feb. 5: Bagel and cream cheese, carrot and celery sticks (¼ cup), peaches (½ cup).

SECONDARY SCHOOL MENUS

Monday, Feb. 1: Cheeseburger, tuna submarine or fish, potato puffs, peaches, chilled juice, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 2: Meatball sub, grilled cheese or macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, applesauce or tossed salad, applesauce, chilled juice.

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Pizza on French bread, hamburger or chicken, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, bread or mixed vegetables, pears, coleslaw.

Thursday, Feb. 4: Tacos, chicken pattie or grilled cheese, tomato soup, fresh fruit or fresh fruit, tossed salad, French fries.

Friday, Feb. 5: Manager's choice.

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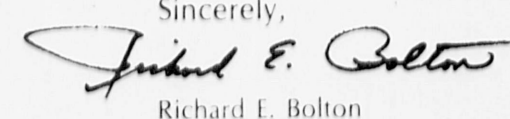
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The meeting will be held on
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The seminar will be conducted by David Hammond, banker, columnist and consultant.

Seating is limited. Please return the coupon below to assure seating reservations.

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Chairman of the Board

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Social



MR. AND MRS. ERIC PETTERSEN

Cathy Goldman weds Mr. Eric R. Pettersen

Cathy Goldman of Newton and Eric R. Pettersen of Stockholm, Sweden were married at Pine Brook Country Club in Weston recently.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldman of Newton, attended the University of New Hampshire and will attend Boston University in January. She is also a graduate of Park School and Noble and Greenough.

The bride groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kjell Pettersen of Stockholm, and St. Tropez, France, graduated from Whittemore School of Business and Hotel Administration at the University of New Hampshire in May. He is employed as financial manager at Irving Levitt of Boston.

Following a wedding trip to Key Biscayne, Florida, the couple will reside in Newton.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN FREEDMAN

Harriet Jo Marcus and Stephen Freedman wed

Harriet Jo Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Marcus of Swampscott, recently became the bride of Stephen Barry Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Freedman of Newton Centre.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Dame and the late Myer Dame and Mrs. Mary Malin and the late Harry Marcus, all of Worcester. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Esther Feitell and the late Myer Feitell of Newton and Morris Freedman and the late Dorothy Freedman of South Brookline.

The ceremony took place at Temple Beth El, Swampscott. Rabbi Ephraim Bennett, Rabbi Myron Geller and Cantor Robert Albert officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister Shari Marcus as maid of

honor. The bridesmaids were Brenda Litman, Andrea, Palm and Nancy Rimler. Elliott Freedman was best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Freedman, brother of the groom, Richard Lewin, Robert Ellis and Dan Leahy.

The bride holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and a masters degree from Northeastern University. She is employed as a speech therapist by the Revere Public Schools. The groom is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and is enrolled in a master's program at the University of Lowell. He is affiliated with Irwin's Furniture, Inc. of Waltham.

The couple is living in West Peabody following a trip to St. Maarten.

Newton residents lead United Way

NEWTON — Karen Wolk Feinstein of Dorset Street in Waban and David L. Stockton of Wolcott Street in Auburndale have accepted the voluntary positions of chairpersons of two allocations committees of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

As chairpersons, they will assume leadership roles in how the United Way distributes its contributions to affiliated agencies for the support of human services. Each year, approximately 150 volunteers from cities and towns throughout Greater Boston decide how to allocate United Way funds based on the assessments of affiliated agencies' programs, management, financial accountability, service delivery and service quality.

Feinstein, assistant professor and managing editor of the Urban and Social Change Review at Boston College, has assumed the chairmanship of the United Way's Citizen-Review Committee on Community Organizations and Special Services. A member of the committee for six years, she will lead approximately 25 others volunteers in evaluating 14 affiliated agencies, including the American Red Cross, Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, Greater Boston Legal Services, Jobs for Youth-Boston, Transition House and the Urban League of Eastern Mass.

Feinstein has an A.B. from Brown, an M.S.W. in social planning from Boston College and is a candidate for a Ph. D. in Welfare economics from Brandeis.

Stockton, executive director of university health services for UMASS Boston, is continuing for the second year in a row as chairman of the Citizens-Review Committee on Visiting Nurse and Home Care Services, whose 15 volunteers evaluate 21 affiliated agencies. Stockton has been a member of the committee for four years.



KAREN FEINSTEIN



DAVID STOCKTON

He is a member of several national and local health organizations and has a master's in public health from Yale.

Avruchs are teaming up for photo exhibit

BOSTON — Two members of a talented Newton family — Channel 5's Frank Avruch and his wife, noted photographer Betty Avruch — will team up at the French Library in Boston on Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m. to present the premier exhibition of photographs taken by Betty Avruch during her recent travels through France and Monaco. These remarkable photographs and impressions of people and places are successful on two levels. As an artistic record of Avruch's travels, they serve as guides to another culture, while at the same time, they are stunning evocations of the beauty inherent in everyday life.

As a highlight of the reception for Mrs. Avruch, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Frank Avruch will present a video-documentary,

Une Visite En France, about the people of France and their lifestyles. The film was shot on location last summer by Channel 5's documentary team and televised this past fall on WCVB-TV. After the video show, Frank Avruch and the film's producer, Janice Marson, will be on hand to answer questions and meet with guests over wine and cheese.

Betty Avruch studied at the Museum School, and is a graduate of Boston University with a bachelor of science degree in applied arts. Her work has been televised and she has exhibited in many Cambridge and Boston galleries. Her photographs will be on display at the Library through the month of February, and are available for sale. For more information, call 266-4354.

Julie Taymor is back in Newton

By Gladys Damon
Correspondent

Julie Taymor is coming back to town and the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, will play host for her lecture-demonstration on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. She will present "The Art of Masks and Puppetry." After an eight-year absence, she is returning to Newton for her talk.

Julie, a former Newton resident, has

Upper Falls CDC names officers

UPPER FALLS — The Newton Upper Falls Community Development Corporation held its second annual meeting in December at the Emerson School Gymnasium. The Upper Falls CDC is a neighborhood non-profit agency that is involved in community development and neighborhood improvements.

The membership attending the meeting elected the Board of Directors for 1981-1982. Elected to the Board were: Shirley Bibbo, Indiana Ter.; Cathy Becker, Indiana Ter.; David Skifka, Butts St.; Jim Purdy, Chestnut St.; Ken Newcomb, Ohio Ave.; Robert Roach, Hale St.; Sig Romas, Sullivan Ave.; Maureen Kazarian, Wetherall St.; Debby Lane-Lesbirel, Cottage St.; Anne Penny, Sullivan Ave.; Stephen Brady, Champa St.; Mark White, Saco St.; Jack Neville, Rockland Place; Doot Turcotte, Elliot St.; Claire Pelletier, Butts St.; Paula Andrews, High St.; Marie Ferro-Hoyte, Linden St.; Anthony Capraro, Rockland Place; Ken Gatto, Cottage St.; and Mary Ellen Gardner, Chestnut St.

The CDC also sponsors the Historic Photographic Exhibit at the Depot in Pettee Square. For further information call the CDC at 332-9075.

perfected a unique art form that she developed during her four-year sojourn in Indonesia. Her world is a magical fantasy, a fusion of masks, dance, puppetry, scenery and costumes in which she combines the techniques and innovations of East and West. Her media runs the gamut from straw and cloth to hand-carved leather and tree-trunks, as well as Balinese shadow figures, to create her larger-than-life figures.

After graduating from Oberlin College, a Phi Beta Kappa, in 1974, she went to the Far East to study Oriental theatrical techniques. There, she created her mask-dance theatre company, the Teatre Loh, while living in Bali.

However, before travelling to Indonesia, she studied masks and mime with Jaque LeCoque in Paris. In Seattle, she was introduced to Javanese puppet-makers, and she subsequently founded her own masque and dance company while on a one-year Thomas J. Watson Travelling Fellowship. Her original grant was extended into a four-year sojourn. She was also the recipient of grants from the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Department of State.

Trained as an actress, Julie Taymor utilizes

her creative talents to combine many distinct elements.

She is both designer and director of original productions that have earned her good reviews from noted critics for her performances at the New York Shakespeare Festival, Smithsonian Institution, World Puppet Festival, Baltimore's Center Stage, New York's La Mama Experimental Theatre Club and the Bread and Puppet Theatre.

Julie is the daughter of Dr. Melvin L. Taymor and his wife, Betty, who teaches political studies for women at Boston College.

On Sunday, she will give a short introduction on the art of masks and puppetry, present a slide show of various scenes from her theatre productions, and give a demonstration of both animated and shadow puppets, as well as their construction. She will also talk about her work in both Indonesia and Japan.

Admission for members is \$2, for non-members, \$2.50. The program is part of the Arts Center's Sunday Series, sponsored by the Massachusetts Council of the Arts and Humanities. Further information may be obtained by calling 964-3424.

'Give from your hearts'

Robert A. Gagney, Jr., assistant vice president of the BayBank/Middlesex has challenged Newton residents to "Give from their hearts" during next month's Heart Sunday campaign to benefit the American Heart Association. "The drive begins on Feb. 1 and continues until Feb. 14, Heart Sunday. This year we're out to break all

records," said Gagney, who is serving as community treasurer of the 1982 Newton campaign. The BayBank/Middlesex at 808 Beacon St., under Gagney's supervision, will be the local drop-off center for contributions during Feb. 6. This year 1,560 Newton residents have volunteered for the Heart Sunday campaign.

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Four named to help in JCC planning

Four Newton residents have been appointed chairpeople of a community-wide planning process for the Jewish Community Center component of the Central Area Jewish Community Multi-Service Center, scheduled to open in 1983. Greater Boston's first major Jewish communal facility in over 26 years, the multi-service center will be located at 601 Winchester St. on the Newton-Needham line, within a 20 minute drive of some 70,000 Jews. Abbott N. Kahn, president of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston announced that Margery K. Katzenberg will chair JCC's Phase-In Steering Committee. Her co-chairpeople are Alan R. Goldstein (administration), David M. Saltiel (community relations) and Paula Sidman (program). Under their direction, 19 task groups comprised of several hundred people from neighboring communities are meeting to determine the nature and scope of Jewish Community Center programs and policy at the new center, which will house various constituent and beneficiary agencies of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP).

In making the announcement, Kahn noted that all four chairpeople have histories of commitment to and leadership of the Jewish community.

Margery Katzenberg has been a member of CJP's Facilities Planning Committee since its inception and chaired the Special Services task group of the Central Area Program Planning Committee, which, under Abbott Kahn, brought together more than 250 men and women to study the needs of the local community with regard to a Jewish center. She is vice president of the Jewish Community Center of greater Boston, a member of the executive board of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and a member of CJP's Social Planning and Allocations Committee.

Alan Goldstein is assistant treasurer of the Jewish Community Center and vice president of the American Jewish Historical Society. He is also a member of CJP's executive board.

In addition to serving as vice president of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, David Saltiel is vice president of the Agency's Brookline-Brighton-Newton branch. He is a trustee of Temple Beth Avodah in Newton and a member of the Social Planning and Allocations Committee of CJP.

Paula Sidman's current affiliations include the Women's Division of CJP, which she serves as chairperson of grand gifts. She is also vice president of the Jewish Community Center and chairs the agency's Operations Committee.

Projected JCC programming at the multi-service center will range from Jewish cultural events to recreational activities for people of all ages.

Construction plans call for renovation of an existing five-story building and gymnasium, in addition to new structures at the site, which includes 35 acres of land bordering the Charles River near routes 9 and 128. The multi-service center will feature a modern health club, teen and cultural arts wings, indoor and outdoor pools, nursery and day care rooms, meeting and office space.

The Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston currently serves more than 25,000 people annually, through branches, day camps and preschools in 11 cities and towns, as well as through community-wide programs such as the annual Jewish Community Book Fair, the Jewish Community Walkathon and Boston's Israel Independence Day Celebration.



PAULA SIDMAN



DAVID M. SALTIEL



ALAN GOLDSTEIN



MARGERY KATZENBERG



YEAR END GIFT - Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Assoc. recently presented the hospital with its year-end gift of \$83,000 recently. Accepting the check from Aid President Mrs. Ernest R. Henderson III (right) was Development Committee Chairman David J. Collins. From left are Mrs. John W. Waalewyn, of Newton, co-chairman of the hospital Thrift Shop and Mrs. Sidney I. Katz, also Newton, Coffee Shop chairman. Total donations from the Aid fund-raising program last year totalled \$100,000.

Marriage intentions

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Glenn Sutton, 32 and Ann Rollin, 26 of 54 River Street, West Newton
Carl N. Edwards, 38 and Mary Lou Buysse, 35, 61 Winthrop Street, West Newton.

Steven J. Baker, 38 and Ester R. Shapiro, of 111 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

Johnathan P. Katz, 35 and Suzan S. Kaits, 26 405 E. 72nd Street, New York City.

Daniel J. Burton, 41 and Emily Conant Hoeftel II, 37 of 50 Fuller Street, Waban.

Joseph J. Heard 33, 232 Maple St., Carlisle, Mass. and Luisa Mana Nazzaro, 31 of 9 Higgins St., Auburndale.

Alan M. Weisbert, 32 and Jane A. Kerzner, 32 of 24 Lill Avenue Newton.

Ethan J. Tower, 24, 40 Cypress St., Newton Centre and Kay M. Gawelko, 24 of 14 Wallingford Rd., Brighton.

Francis L. White, 31 of 85 Beech St., Belmont, Mass. and Phyllis Ann Sawyer, 28 of 211 Neponset St., Norwood, Mass.

Gouglas B. Braunerger, 30 of 23 Kilburn Rd., West Newton and Joanne M. Hanisian, 31, 73 Bynner St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Herbert G. Lison, 33 and Phyllis B. Hirsch, 29 of 409 Highland St., Newton.

Russell Blaski, 25 and Harumi Maesima, 23 of 10 Angella Rd., Framingham.

Engagement

Sweet-Francer

NEWTON - Mr. and Mrs. Alvan F. Sweet of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Jean, to Stephen Mark Francer, son of Mr. and Mms. Paul Francer of Needham.

Ms. Sweet is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, School of Communication Disorders, and is presently employed in the West Hartford School System. Mr. Francer is a graduate of the University of Hartford, and is a sales representative for Frances Industries.

A July 17 wedding is planned.



HOLLY JEAN SWEET

League hosts supper for public

A casual soup and salad supper will be held at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. to introduce new and prospective members to Newton's League of Women Voters. The supper menu features fish chowder and beef barley soup, green salad, an array of

homemade breads and desserts, and wine. Speakers will inform guests on how they can become involved in League activities and community affairs. This year the League is working on issues such as casino gambling, day care, hazardous waste disposal, con-

dominium conversion and library services. Admission to "Soup and Salad with the League" is free. Reservations can be made by calling 332-8021.

Aquinas hosts workshop

NEWTON - New Directions, the back-to-work workshop for women, began on Jan. 4 at Aquinas Junior College, Newton. This six-week day program is offered five times a year to serve the needs of women, especially homemakers who wish to update or acquire skills and confidence.

The program combines typewriting and office procedures.

The women in the present class represent seven communities.

The largest number come from Framingham and Belmont.

Beginning Feb. 22 women will have the opportunity to take this re-entry workshop days. A similar program is offered evenings beginning March 29. New Directions II gives working women the option upgrading their skills to obtain more rewarding employment.

For more information regarding New Directions I or II, contact 244-0089 or 244-8134.

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Girls' basketball roundup

Balance returns to Tigers, 60-46

The balance which had characterized Newton North throughout its championship season a year ago came home to roost Friday night as the Tigers ripped Weymouth South, 60-46, in girls' basketball at Weymouth.

Jenna Lammers led the Tigers with 18 points, but also in double figures were Debbie Quinn (12), and Beth Kelley (10). Diane Russell, meanwhile, chipped in with eight while Tina McCabe and Kathy Maguire had six each. "As a team we played better than we have for a long time," said coach Allyson Toney, whose club is now 5-5. "We had begun to rely too much on Jenna (Lammers) and Debbie (Quinn) for all our scoring. I kept telling the girls to look for the shot themselves, but

they'd pass up open opportunities to give the ball away."

Newton North's offense was clicking from the opening gun as Lammers popped in 10 points on outside jumpers and the Tigers moved out to a 20-14 first quarter advantage. They stretched it to 30-22 at halftime before simply taking full control in the second half.

Quinn didn't score her usual 25 points, but, according to Toney, this may have been her best game of the season. In addition to those 12 points, Quinn pulled down 14 rebounds and handed out six assists. Kelley also had eight rebounds and Lammers, a guard, had seven to go along with five assists. Mona Calderone didn't crack the scoring column, but her contributions

at point-guard (replacing the injured Lori Goldenberg) were invaluable.

Newton North is at Waltham Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Newton South got off to a slow start in a 50-32 loss to Dual County League power Lincoln-Sudbury. The Lions could score but two points in the first quarter and finished with 11 at halftime. Lincoln, meanwhile, netted 27 points in the first half to gain control of the contest.

Pat Sullivan tossed in a team-high 11 points for the Lions. Newton South will meet Acton-Boxboro on Tuesday.

Waltham dropped a 75-49 decision to Weymouth North, but the Hawks aren't all that disappointed. The first time Hawks

played North they could score just 19 points.

The Maroons got the jump on the Hawks with a 44-point first half. Weymouth North's Joannie Powers led the way with 24 points coming via an assortment of layups, drives and outside shots. Sue Giangrande and Jeannie Gately were assigned the difficult task of covering Powers and they forced her to work for her points.

Dawn Crane led all Waltham scorers with a 16-point effort. The guard was hitting her outside shot and driving to the hoop well. Giangrande managed to score nine points for the Hawks.

Watertown started out even with Stoneham, but a scoreless second quarter proved fatal in a 36-23 loss. The Red Raiders and Stoneham were tied at 12 at the end of the first period.

Watertown couldn't buy a basket in the second quarter, while Stoneham clicked for nine points to take the lead and never look back. Watertown rallied in the third frame and allowed Stoneham to score just two points. The Red Raiders could score, but five in the third frame and Stoneham locked it up in the fourth period.

Pam Clancy led all scorers for Watertown with nine points. St. Patrick's saw its record drop to 0-8 with a 46-24 loss to St. Clement's in Somerville Friday.

Margaret Morrissey led the Knights with eight points. They will be at St. Columbkille's Tuesday.

Kelley gives North skaters tie

Larry Kelley drilled in the rebound of a Tom Ryan shot with under four minutes to play to boost the Newton North hockey team to a 4-4 come-from-behind tie with Suburban League power Weymouth North Saturday at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham.

Weymouth North has lost just one game this season and is safely situated in second place behind Brookline. The Tigers had been struggling but convincing 7-3 victory over North Quincy had given the Tigers added confidence.

The Maroons swept out to a 4-2 lead in the third period, but the Tigers wouldn't stop forechecking. The continued persistence of the Newton North forwards led to a pair of goals and the tie score.

Defenseman Tom Whiting moved in from the blueline and blistered a shot that was stopped by the Weymouth North goalie. Whiting followed the shot and picked up the rebound. He didn't miss with a shot to the top corner and the Tigers trailed by a goal.

Newton North tied the score three minutes later to cap off the comeback. Paul Howley passed to Ryan, who shot at the goal. Ryan's shot was stopped by the Weymouth North goalie, but an opportunistic Kelley fired the puck past the goalie for the tying goal.

"This game showed we could do well against a good team," said Newton North coach Don Crowley. "We played well against North Quincy and to come back against a team like Weymouth North has to give us encouragement. This will do us a load of good."

Defenseman Ken Healey scored the first goal of the game for Newton North with just three minutes played in the contest. He simply drilled home a slapshot. Weymouth North responded with a pair of first-period tallies.

Tom Grady tied it for Newton North with a goal in the second period. John Butterworth set up the goal with some fine work in

the corner. Goaltender Bob Incorvati made two good stops in the final minutes to help the Tigers preserve the tie. Incorvati was steady throughout the game and a major reason why Newton North had the opportunity to stage a comeback. The summary:

Newton No. 1 1 2-4
Wey. North 2 1 1-4

First period
NN-Healey (Butterworth) 3:03; WN-Player (Pettiti, Saliba) 6:33; WN-Walsh (Personneni, Chiros) 10:24.

Second period
NN-Grady (Pachus, Butterworth) 4:17; WN-Chiros (Walsh, Joy) 12:52.

Third period
WN-Heffernan (Gervosil) 2:34; NN-Whiting (Ryan, Buckley) 8:53; NN-Kelley (Ryan, Howley) 11:50.

Girl gymnasts triumph

The Newton South girls gymnastic team earned their first victory of the season by defeating Bedford, 96.05-76.90, in a Dual County League meet at South.

The Lions were led by junior Jeanne Wolfe, who captured victories in three events. Wolfe was first in the vaulting, balance beam and uneven bars for Newton South. Wolfe was also the top all-around. Lisa Schneider was first in the floor exercise for the Lions. The summary:

Newton South 96.05, Bedford 76.90
Floor exercise-Schneider (NS); Wolfe (NS); Ansin (NS); French (B). Newton South 24.4; Bedford 17.4.

Vaulting-Wolfe (NS); Donadio (B); French (B); Lohr (B). Newton South 27.15; Bedford 28.15.

Balance Beam-Wolfe (NS); Schneider (NS); French (B); Ansin (NS).

Uneven Bars-Wolfe (NS); Ansin (NS); Scheinin (NS); Wishnie (NS). Newton South 21.55; Bedford 13.44.

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Lions hoopsters notch 9th

Newton South overcame a slow start to score 21 points in the final quarter and easily defeat a defensive-minded Lincoln-Sudbury Friday, 56-41, at L-S.

The Lions improved their record to 9-2 overall and 6-2 in the Dual County League, but for a little while, it appeared they would have quite a struggle doing so.

Lincoln-Sudbury surprised the Lions by beginning the game with a stall. They stayed with that for five minutes before abandoning it because, as Newton South coach Joe Killilea said, "It simply wasn't working."

The Lions roared out to a 7-0 lead against the stall on hoops by Scott Anglin (18), Dave Hill and Mike Antonellis. Once L-S resorted to a normal game, they quickly tied the score, 7-7, after one period.

"We were a little down," said Killilea, referring to Newton's tough loss last week to Wayland. "The stall threw us off, but we managed to pick up the tempo in the second quarter."

With Hill tallying five points off the fastbreak, Newton South took a 22-15 edge entering the third stanza. That grew to 36-26

after three as the more-talented Lions began asserting their power.

"It could have been an easier game for us if we hand't shot so poorly from the foul line," said Killilea, whose team was 14-for-24 at the line. "We also missed the front end of four one-and-ones," added the coach.

The Lions survived despite a foul-plagued night from Scott Anglin, who picked up four quick ones and missed most of two quarters, ending up with only four points. He did pull down eight boards, however.

Antonellis was Newton South's second top scorer behind Hill with 12 points.

The Lions move next to a crucial DCL struggle Tuesday (7 p.m.) at Newton when they face Acton-Boxboro, which is sitting in second place, just a half-game behind Wayland.

The summary:

NEWTON SOUTH(56)--Abrams 3-2-8; Scott Anglin 2-0-4; Wands 0-2-2; Hill 7-4-18; Russell 2-1-5; Antonellis 4-4-12; Lindsey 3-1-7; Steve Anglin 0-1-1; Totals 21-14-56.

LINCOLN-SUDBURY(41)--Ginsburg 1-2-4; Bursna 1-1-3; Richardson 2-4-8; Ford 2-5-9; Tribou 6-4-16; Sternell 0-1-1; Totals 12-16-41.

Score by Quarters

Newton So. 7 15 14 21-56
L-S..... 7 8 11 15-41

Lion and Tiger wrestlers triumph

The Newton South wrestling team and Captain Dave MacDonald earned a gratifying 34-20 triumph over Ashland Friday night in a non-league match at South.

Ashland doesn't have a wrestler in the 187 or heavyweight class and is forced to forfeit those weight classes in their dual meets. Despite this, they had a 4-1 record before meeting the Lions.

Newton South didn't want to rely on those forfeits to win and they didn't. The Lions won five of the first nine matches to earn a victory without the points received from the forfeits.

MacDonald had lost Ashland's Ken Harrison in their previous two meetings and the undefeated MacDonald earned a tough victory. He picked up four points in the first period to capture a 4-1 lead. He rode well in the second period and held off a Harrison charge in the final period to gain the 7-3 victory by decision.

MacDonald is still undefeated on the season

with an 11-0 record and that includes tournaments. Steve Arduino remained undefeated (5-0) in dual meet competition at 100 pounds with a major decision. Steve Steinberg at 114 and Mark Colling at 121 each earned victories as Newton South continues to look strong in the lower weight classes.

Mike Duffy won at 140 for the Lions with a 7-1 decision. The Lions will travel to meet Waltham on Wednesday night.

Newton North captured victories in nine of 11 matches to breeze past Medford, 52-12, in a non-league match. Mike Crier led the way for the Tigers with major decision victory at 128.

Jim Sabian won at 100 for the Tigers and at 114 Foster Lynn won for Newton North. Bill Jackowski won at 121 for the Tigers and Leo Butera won at heavyweight. The win upped Newton North's record to 7-1. The Tigers will wrestle North Quincy and Quincy in a quadrangular meet on Saturday.

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by Hank Fleming

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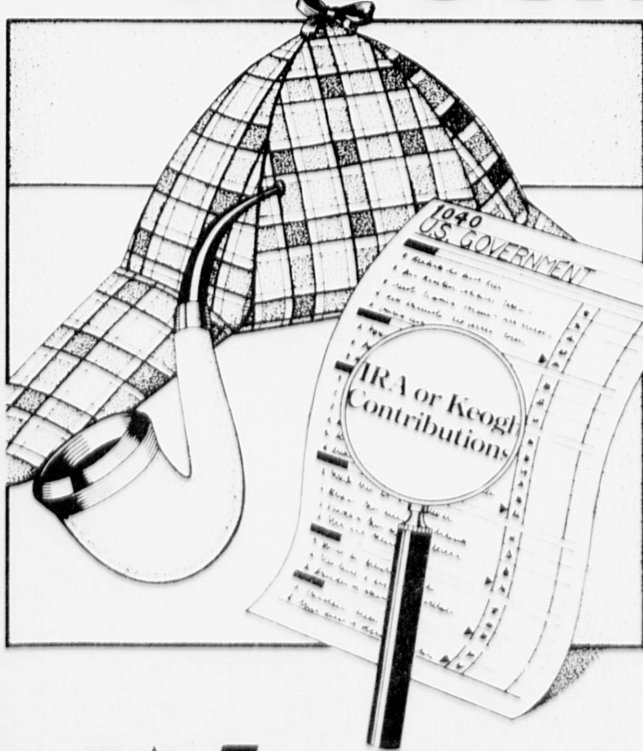
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RAYNHAM 500 South St., Raynham 21, 821-2444

WALPOLE 658 Franklin St., Walpole 1, 5-27

WALTHAM 400 Main St., Waltham 1, 253-0100

WELLESLEY 27 Washington St., Wellesley 1, 231-0700

WE HONOR MASTER CARD, VISA & GROSSMAN'S CHARGE CARDS

ALL 10 BOSTON AREA STORES OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 8 AM-9 PM

Merit Taste Unbeaten!

MERIT low tar/good taste combination continues as proven winner over leading higher tar brands.

One low tar cigarette continues to challenge higher tar smoking—and win.

Latest research offers new evidence confirming MERIT as the *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

Higher Tars Meet Taste Match.

In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the *overwhelming* majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Taste Smokers Turning To MERIT.

In a second part of the same study, smokers confirm that MERIT taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT is an *easy* switch, that they *didn't* give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar* they've ever tried.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Regular & Menthol

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81



REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • G-insured loans • FHA HUD-insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban homestead loans • house-to-house loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages, and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS* before you start looking. REALTORS* are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

DEDHAM—2 FAMILY

\$64,900

5 & 5, two bedrooms each unit. Center of town location. A good buy—

NORWOOD—\$85,000 RANCH

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, super in-law possibilities.

NORWOOD—\$104,000 RANCH

Much desired High School location, 2 car garage. Large, attractive one-level home. Super landscaping.



WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington Street
Norwood 769-3330

NORWOOD

12 1/4 PERCENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

NEAR WESTWOOD LINE—Elementary & Jr. High schools, a stone's throw. Large 4 1/2 bedrooms, aluminum sided Colonial. Beautiful country kitchen, 2 full baths. Condition is better than new. Can't beat price at \$69,900

BEST \$\$\$ VALUE—Young, oversized (38 x 26) Gambrel Cape. 4 sunny bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, entertainment sized 26' living room. Fenced backyard. Walk to all. Well worth \$79,900

LOCATION! LOCATION! Mint condition 9 room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room and laundry, 2 car garage. Near schools. Great family area. LOW \$100's



ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST.
NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100

WALPOLE



Best buy! Custom Garrison Colonial on 1 1/4 acre all landscaped lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, many additional features. Also 2 story barn. Added bonus of owner paying 2 years advanced taxes. Offered at \$109,900

HERB LEWIS AGENCY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
668-2270 326-7020
Our 40th Year

NEEDHAM

OPEN HOUSE - Sunday, January 31st from 1-3 P.M. - Denmark Lane - Brand new Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, covered parking, special financing. Directions: Take Maple Street at 1096 Great Plain Ave. \$119,000

Just reduced to \$111,800 - Three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, family neighborhood, fenced yard, lots of extras, 2 car garage, MLS. Near transportation, this delightful six room home has 1 1/2 baths, lovely gardens and features a bright updated kitchen. \$79,800. MLS.

Delightful eight room Colonial near transportation, special financing offered by Company. \$109,800. MLS. Backing up to conservation land and with a lovely view of pasture land and riding trails, six rooms, 2 baths. \$119,800.

Seven Room Antique Farmhouse with country kitchen - 1 1/2 Baths. \$92,500. MLS.

Financing under the market rate, four bedroom Colonial. Country kitchen, huge fireplace family room, beamed ceiling, acre lot. \$200,000 plus. MLS.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
1093 GREAT PLAIN AVE.
NEEDHAM
444-0505

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

NORTH WALPOLE FIRST OFFERING!

Young, attractive 8 room Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace family room, central air conditioning, garage, pretty half acre lot. Quiet dead-end street.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$92,900

WALPOLE

North, 3 bedroom Ranch near a lake. Nice lot, needs TLC. Great location. 12 1/2 percent financing available.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$61,900

AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-7172

START YOUR NEW JOB

Call Your Mother And Tell Her You're A Success!

329-7500



Last year I was just a card in a time clock, but I had more to offer. That's when I joined the CENTURY 21 team. They trained me in everything, including alternative financing which helps me cope with today's high interest rates. I've been given all the marketing skills a trained professional needs in today's market. And an extra benefit, too: tremendous self-esteem.

If you want to feel like Number 1, stop by for our Room at the Top brochure. It could change your life.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
555 High St. (Rte. 109)
Westwood, Mass.
828-5700 784-6771

TRY IT AND BUY IT!



Easy living in this hard to find, nicely decorated, one floor Ranch style Condo. Fully equipped eat-in kitchen, dining room plus den. Central air conditioning, lots of closet space and attached garage. Swimming, tennis and clubhouse. Better than new! Rent with option to buy. \$600 per month or \$58,900

Florence Kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S. Main St. Sharon
828-5700 784-6771

NORFOLK NO INTEREST LOANS



This beautiful home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (master bath with jacuzzi), formal dining room, 2 fireplaces.

INTEREST FREE LOANS

1/3 Down; 60 Monthly Payments
No Interest Charge
(Save almost \$400,000 in interest)

Prices From \$135,000
Call 695-1484 For Details

Century 21 ATLANTIC R.E.
4 Taunton St.
Plainville
327-1000

DEDHAM

IDEAL FOR STARTERS OR RETIREES! 2 bedroom expandable CAPE, low taxes. Economical all-gas house. Nice location. ASKING \$57,900

BRIGHT & LIGHT—2 bedroom CAPE, deck off new kitchen, 1 car garage. \$59,900

THERE'S A TIME TO LOOK & A TIME TO BUY! 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial ready for an offer. \$69,900

TWO ANTIQUE COUNTRY COTTAGES—Cozy & neat in private setting. Newly redone. Excellent for investment or in-law. Package \$79,900

LOVELY FAMILY HOME—5 bedroom COLONIAL, on 1/2 acre. Large eat-in kitchen with wood stove. Owner will consider financing. \$120,000

CHARMING NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUE—Located in the choice historical area near center of town. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely wide pine floors, updated. \$137,500

GRACIOUS SUNNY 4 bedroom OLDER COLONIAL with super family room, overlooking Charles River. Located on historic Dedham Common. Totally updated wiring & plumbing. Many fireplaces, gourmet kitchen with breakfast room. Stable used as 3 car garage. Mint condition. 2 acres of land. \$320,000

ROSLINDALE

MOVE OUT OF THE FAST LANE & into this quiet neighborhood. Pretty 3 bedroom COLONIAL, gas heat, new kitchen & more. \$57,900

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK—Your time has come for this standard well-built 2 family near Sacred Heart Church. Needs some work. Excellent investment. Make an offer! \$59,900



326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

DOVER

DRASTICALLY REDUCED—ANXIOUS OWNER



Three or four bedroom embankment Ranch on 1.2 acres of natural wildlife. Large master with full bath. Eat-in kitchen with first floor family room and sliders to patio. Very spacious lower level featuring an ideal office situation. Two car, electric eye, garage. Professionally landscaped.

NOW ONLY \$129,900 CO-EXCLUSIVE



444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE.

\$52,900



MANSFIELD

Super buy! 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den. On town sewer. Close to transportation.



339-6336

GERRY ABBOTT REALTORS
116 North Main Street, Mansfield

ROSLINDALE

IMMACULATE—2 bedroom Condo. Wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchen and bath. \$60's

CHARMING—2 family, beautiful hardwood floors, separate gas systems. 1 car garage. \$60's

DEDHAM

STUNNING 3 bedroom Ranch on large lot, half brick front, screened in cabana. Assumable mortgage. \$60's

SELLERS—We have the professional know-how, the prospects, and the desire necessary to sell your property.

List with **RIVERFRONT REALTY**
Please call us at—



Riverfront Realty
19 Lodge Hill Rd.
West Roxbury
325-5570

DEDHAM—Lovely 4 bedroom COLONIAL, elegantly set on 3 1/2 acres. This home has many fine features such as Tennessee marble fireplace living room, central air, burglar alarm. Also a GREAT location. \$210,000

W. ROXBURY—New 6 room CAPE, hardwood floors, gas heat, 2 full baths. \$73,900

ROSLINDALE—5 room BUNGALOW, cozy & nice! New roof, low taxes, asking LOW \$40's

HYDE PARK-TERRIFIC STARTER—6 room older COLONIAL, pretty setting, lots of extras. Call for details. \$49,900

DEDHAM RENTAL—Lovely 5 room BUNGALOW. Endicott area, available now. \$550/mo.

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY



OWNER MUST SELL

Unique 10 room Colonial, handsome fireplace living room, hostess dining room, master bedroom with separate dressing room, 2 1/2 baths. All beautifully decorated. New heating system, garage. A lovely area. PRICED REDUCED TO \$89,900

BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
327-1000

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL
329-5000

140 - Elder Care

ELDERLY PERSON

Are you looking for a comfortable home? If so, live with a nurse & her happy family. Excellent meals, silver service, large private room with maid service. \$28.548 per day.

244-3839

De30,131,L

Rentals

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM, Large, bright redecorated 2 bedrooms. No pets. \$325 untd. 773 2972

DEDHAM, Studio \$225 mo., no util. Call after 6pm. 762-5125

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, disposal, modern kitchen, full basement, central air. \$535 no util. 323-4705.

DEDHAM, 2 rooms & bath, reduced rent for light housekeeping maintenance 329-5529

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ma18,11,F

HYDE PARK/ DEDHAM LINE
Large Modern Apts.

Brand New (2) large, 1 bedroom apts. \$400. mo. (1) large 2 bedroom apt. \$475. mo. Includes: heat, hot water & other extras. Also Studio apt. \$200. no util.

522-3877
361-1676

HYDE PARK/Readville: 5 rooms recently decorated \$375 + util. (Avail Feb. 1) Call 326-6613

MEDFIELD: Modern 1 bedroom apts., htd., call 769-3429 between 9 & 2.

NEEDHAM 5 rooms 2nd floor apt. 2 family, fireplace, garage, central a.c. No pets. \$650. 444-1000

NEEDHAM Female 22+ to share beautiful Victorian home. Prefer non-smoker. \$150 + util. Eves 444-1322

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210 - Houses for Rent

NEEDHAM House for rent, 4 bedrooms \$900, unheated. Avail March 1st. Off Mass Pike close to 128 & Storrow.

W. ROXBURY Beautiful COLONIAL, fireplace living room, formal dining room, large deck off eat-in kitchen, fully furn. \$700. Century 21, DEDHAM COURT REALTY. 329-1800.

NEEDHAM Large sunny room in priv. home. Kitchen privileges. \$200. Call after 6pm 449-5286

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Prepay Your Ad and Save \$2.00
CALL TODAY—329-5000
Master Charge/VISA accepted

Bristol Arms
IN MANSFIELD
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts.
FROM **\$375**
Includes wall to wall carpets, dishwashers, disposals, pool, tennis, balconies, green grass, play and picnic areas... and much more.
Visit our on-site office.
11 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 days
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310 - Miscellaneous for Sale
GOLF CLUBS - skis, 210cm, bindings, poles, boots, size 8 1/2. Tupperware, snow tires, parachute, best offer. 668-3205.
LIGHT FIXTURES (2) entry: Midcent, dining: brass/crystal. 326-0338.
REFRIG., Washer, Dryer, TV, Hi-Fi, bookcase, dishes, clocks, rug, beds, 731-0114.

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale
HITACHI stereo, cassette & player, 1 1/2 yrs old, \$150, trailer hitch, class II, for 78 or later full size GM cars, \$65. 769-4908 after 6 p.m.
MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma25, H, K

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS
329-5000
"Call Classified and Save"
Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am - 5 pm

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Bus. Direc. We Can Do It!
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DEADLINES
Line Ads
Noun 1 Day Prior to Publication
DISPLAY ADS
Employment, Real Estate, Automotive
2 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication
CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.
ERRORS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers
TRANSCRIPT—Includes the Daily Transcript, PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper.
NEWS-TRIBUNE—Includes The News-Tribune PLUS The Trib Plus.
COMBINATION—Includes The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus.
The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

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CALL 329-5000
To place your ad under this New Classification, and watch your business grow!
EVEREADY FUEL
150 gal. minimum, \$1.17, 1000 gal. or more, \$1.065. Cash or certified checks only. 24 hr. burner service.
762-9274
Established in 1936
Jan19,131,F

GOOD QUALITY HARDWOOD
Cut & Split
\$100 Cord
4' Length, 8" Cord
7' Cord Minimum
165 Cubic Ft., \$66
10 Unit Minimum
165 Cubic Ft., \$60
14 Unit Minimum
R. Godin
617-885-9850
De2,131,G Co

HARDWOOD
\$115.00 a cord
Cut, Split, & Delivered
326-8478
HARDWOOD
4 foot length, \$80.00
Cut, Split, & Delivered
\$110.00
785-0096

SAVE \$ ON FUEL OIL
Are you paying too much to heat your home?
Atomix Fuel Oil Additive
Can save you money!
Savings of up to 15-20%
1 quart treats 1,000 gallons
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Product of Bell Laboratories
326-2984

318 - Musical Merchandise
MASON HAMLIN Parlor Grand, Perfect condition, original ivory keys, built 1908. A model. 232-6630.
PIANO, Lester, Betsy Ross Spinet, Italian Porcelain, Walnut wood, with matching bench, excellent condition. 527-7593.

320 - Household Goods
CUSTOM Made Colonial Sofa, chair & ottoman. Red & gold plaid. Good condition. \$450. Call 323-8316.
DOUBLE BED & bureau \$100. Antique telephone table \$20. dining room hutch \$150. Dry sink \$100. Call 326-5456.
MUST SELL
IMMEDIATELY MOVING. Original new Dining room table with 2 leaves. Ash burl wood with Beveled glass top, opens to 102". 2 upholstered host & hostess chairs, 4 side chairs & ottoman or B.O. Call after 5 p.m. 244-7075.

322 - Clothing, Sewing & Fabrics
Clothing, Thurs., 9-2. Fine condition. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham. Au. 19, H, F.
I WILL Do all types of alterations in my home. Call after 6pm. 769-8496.
SALE
Best of Everything, winter clearance. Now carrying Maternity. 170 Spring St. W. Roxbury 327-7200.

330 - Pets & Supplies
AKC white German Shepherd Pups, big boned. Also Stud Service. 326-2149.
CHARLES RIVER DOG TRAINING CLUB
Beginners class starts Feb. 2, 7 p.m., 8 lessons \$30. For information call: 527-5035 1-653-1815
DEDHAM Community House Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. \$52. 329-5740. Je17, H, H, F.
DOG'S IMAGE: All breed dog grooming. Free pick up & delivery. 326-4788.

332 - Pets & Supplies
FREE TO GOOD HOME
White small Tea cup poodle, 3 years old & Pure black Pomeranian, small size dog. Call anytime 325-5078.
VICTIM of landlord, beautiful purebred, older male Shepherd, kind, intelligent needs loving home. 933 1054, mornings, 646-0181 eves.
WANTED: Healthy Adult Cat. I S N O EXPERIMENTATION. Cats will be placed in homes or returned to owner in June. Call 969-7000 Ext. 129 or 332-0067.

332 - Handicrafts
MONOGRAMS
By Elissa, sweaters, bags, Towels, etc. 449-1483. Ja13,131,C

340 - Appliances
30" G.E. antique copper stove with hood. Exc. working order. broiler, draw storage. 10 yrs. young. \$100. 326-3596.
344 - Wanted to Buy
ANTIQUES & ESTATE LOTS
Echo Bridge Country Store 34 Central Ave., Needham Don't Sell! Till you get our price. 444-9528
Buying Daily
FURS WANTED
Major New York firm buys used fur garments. Mink, Fox, Raccoon etc. Jackets, coats, stoles. Call 653-2519.
GARDENER'S
756 South St., Roslindale Square Complete estate service or single items.
ANTIQUE OR USED FURNITURE
Call for appointment: 323-9108
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. OUR TENTH YEAR
I BUY ANYTHING USED
Furniture of all kinds, from attic to cellar. 668-9391. Ja.27,131H

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244-5632
Ap29, H, B
ORIENTAL RUGS PAINTINGS WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
Paying \$1000'S BOSTON RUG CO. CALL ANYTIME 734-2292
Ma4, H, B
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Wanted: Antique and old woodworking tools, Stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta Power tools, bandsaws, shoplights. 527-1916 No. 2, H, L.
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Brenda's Antiques 644 Washington St. Norwood 762-3227 329-2052 Oc21, H, B
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We buy furniture, china, glassware, antiques etc. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Se9, H, F.
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400 UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING
CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa \$85; chair \$55. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime Ma11, H, H
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REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slipcovers. LION RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO. 963-2523 Se23, H, K
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Slipcovers custom made, your fabric or mine. Cut, pin fit in your home. Elliot Cubell 762-3053 anytime. Nov24, 131, F
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White small Tea cup poodle, 3 years old & Pure black Pomeranian, small size dog. Call anytime 325-5078.
VICTIM of landlord, beautiful purebred, older male Shepherd, kind, intelligent needs loving home. 933 1054, mornings, 646-0181 eves.
WANTED: Healthy Adult Cat. I S N O EXPERIMENTATION. Cats will be placed in homes or returned to owner in June. Call 969-7000 Ext. 129 or 332-0067.

332 - Handicrafts
MONOGRAMS
By Elissa, sweaters, bags, Towels, etc. 449-1483. Ja13,131,C

340 - Appliances
30" G.E. antique copper stove with hood. Exc. working order. broiler, draw storage. 10 yrs. young. \$100. 326-3596.
344 - Wanted to Buy
ANTIQUES & ESTATE LOTS
Echo Bridge Country Store 34 Central Ave., Needham Don't Sell! Till you get our price. 444-9528
Buying Daily
FURS WANTED
Major New York firm buys used fur garments. Mink, Fox, Raccoon etc. Jackets, coats, stoles. Call 653-2519.
GARDENER'S
756 South St., Roslindale Square Complete estate service or single items.
ANTIQUE OR USED FURNITURE
Call for appointment: 323-9108
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. OUR TENTH YEAR
I BUY ANYTHING USED
Furniture of all kinds, from attic to cellar. 668-9391. Ja.27,131H

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INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICES

965-0500

MEET & GREET

Bright & attractive personality, good typing skills & some experience are all that's required for local company. Good starting salary, 3 mo. review, dental as well as medical benefits. Call Carol Kadish at:

OFFICE POSITIONS

20 William St.
Wellesley, MA 02181

237-1500

OFFICE POSITIONS

NIGHT MANAGER

Full-time executive position for a women's ready-to-wear distribution center. Shirt sleeve type needed. Good benefits. Send resume to:

RAXTON CORP.

59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Telephone Receptionist wanted for established & growing suburban service business. Pleasant manner & voice necessary. Will train right person to operate easy to use Call Director phone system. Congenial atmosphere, modern offices, located near Rte. 128, Needham & Newton line. Benefits include paid vacation, life & health insurance. Phone for interview.

Coronado
444-8620

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

An excellent opportunity to join our maintenance team. Applicants must have 2-3 years' general maintenance including carpentry.

Excellent salary and benefits.

Please apply in person to:

Personnel Department

The American Red Cross Blood Services

60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194

An equal opportunity employer

STORE DETECTIVE

Full or part-time.

Experience necessary.

Send letter or resume to:

P.O. Box 326
Needham, MA 02192
Attn: M.E.F.

WAREHOUSE HELP NEEDED

Women's ready-to-wear distribution center, male or female. 3 shifts available: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 2 p.m.-11 p.m., & 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

Call Fran at:

769-6200

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Experienced
Immediate opening in a Dedham agency. Salary and benefits to be arranged. Please call Bob Zahka:

329-6220

BANKING

SECRETARY

The primary responsibility for this position will be secretarial support to our Lending & Business Development Officers along with general customer service. Good typing & shorthand required.

TELLERS

We have openings for 2 full-time tellers in Wellesley and 2 full-time floating tellers.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits offered.

Please call Personnel at 237-1111 to arrange an interview.

Old Colony Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
an equal opportunity employer M/F

NURSES AIDES

Briarwood Convalescent Home

If you are interested in working with the elderly in a modern rehabilitative and restorative facility in Needham, we have the following positions available:

7-3, FULL-TIME

11-7, PART-TIME

We offer excellent salaries, paid health/ life insurance and generous vacation benefits. If you are interested call

Ruth McIntosh, RN, DON
449-4040

ON-LINE WORKING SUPERVISOR

For women's ready-to-wear distribution center. Hands-on, shirt sleeve type, man or woman with leadership ability needed. Good benefits, full-time, 8-5. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call John Mitchell at:
769-6200

SECRETARY

Due to retirement, busy one-girl Dedham office needs local person full-time with good office skills, fast with figures. Some knowledge of accounting and computer exposure helpful. Call

326-0194

between 9-1

SERVICE MANAGER

Well established Subaru dealership seeks take charge person to head busy service department. Must have a minimum of five years' experience in service management. Liberal fringe benefits, salary and incentive bonus.

Call or write Ron Travers,
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO SALES
95 Bridge Street
Dedham, MA 02026
326-8400

MED TECHS

ASCP or equivalent
3PM - 4PM, Part-time

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

CRT or equivalent
Full-time for bio hours, plus on call

We offer an attractive salary, a complete benefits package, and an excellent working environment. Call 254-1100, Ext. 345 for an interview and tour... then compare



HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
1545 Commonwealth Avenue
Brighton, MA 02135
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Perform diversified accounts payable duties. Analyze general ledger account and balances and reconcile out-of-line conditions. Audit and batch invoices for data processing. Several years experience required in accounts payable and/or accounting/ bookkeeping. Salary \$12,785. Job description & application are available at Comptroller & Personnel Offices.

TOWN HALL

Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS Kehoe Chrysler

Please apply to Mr. Bob Rowan. We need one A skilled and one B skilled mechanic. We offer all benefits including paid vacations. We have enjoyed a quality reputation for over 25 years and now must replace two retired employees. THANK YOU.

KEHOE CHRYSLER
235-7220
Route 9, Wellesley

CLERICAL POSITION

We are looking for an individual with an outgoing personality. The right person must be able to type and be willing to learn the operation of our minicomputer. We offer large company benefits with a pleasant, small company atmosphere.

Call Mr. Morse at 244-5730 for an interview.

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

RN's It's no secret!

You just didn't know about it!

Hahnemann Hospital, conveniently located directly on the MBTA Green Line is offering the Nursing Positions you've always wanted, but never had: the salaries you need along with the intimacy (65 beds) and stability (no rotating shifts) of a hospital that cares.

RN's
7 a.m. - 3 p.m. full-time
and part-time weekends
3 p.m. - 11 p.m. full-time
11 p.m. - 7 a.m. full & part-time

LPN's
7 a.m. - 3 p.m. full-time
3 p.m. - 11 p.m. full-time

NURSING SUPERVISOR
11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
Every other weekend
Minimum 1 year supervisory experience

WARD SECRETARY
Every other weekend
7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
(Must have prior experience)

Give us a call at 254-1100, Extension 345, for an interview and tour... then COMPARE! And remember, it's no secret. You just didn't know about it!



HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
1515 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, MA 02135

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE SALES

If you are a licensed Real Estate Broker, looking for challenge & the opportunity to use your initiative together with a desire to direct these efforts in conjunction with an established firm, please write in confidence to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2421
Dedham, MA 02026

DRIVER/SALESPERSON

Install copy machines, deliver supplies and demonstrate equipment for major account sales. Some warehouse work.

Contact Mr. Jernquist
A-COPY, INC.
329-2220

An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL SECRETARY

We are seeking a secretary with excellent typing and clerical skills for a part-time (16 hours per week) laboratory position in our Central Receiving and Microcomputer word processing areas. Previous training and experience in the use of medical terminology and transcribing devices is necessary.

Visit or call Personnel between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m. to arrange for an interview. 769-4000, Ext. 2418.

800 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062

HOSPITAL
norwood



ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Full-time position for a person who enjoys working with figures and detail. Light typing involved. Some bookkeeping experience helpful.

Top benefits, excellent working conditions. Free parking.

Please call
PERSONNEL at 738-6900
AAA MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION
1280 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Small project group developing materials in energy issues seeks qualified secretary. Skills should include typing, transcription, shorthand, manuscript preparation and ability to deal with varied people and assignments. Secretarial and/or college background and 3 years' experience in comparable role preferably in education or business R & D. Twelve month position with possible extension. 28-hour week. Flexible schedule. Salary \$200-\$220 per week. Send resume to:

Ruth Orenstein
Education Development Center
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02160
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

BRIDAL SALES

SALES—We are growing again. Exp. preferred, but will train. Neatness & reliability a must. Exc. advancement opportunities. Benefits. Two openings, full & part-time. ALTERATIONS—Must be familiar with fine fabrics or gown work, full & part-time.

MANHATTAN BRIDALS
Dedham
326-6122
1119 p.m.

ACCOUNTANT

MOTHER'S HOURS
9-12 p.m., \$6.50 per hr.
Call Debbie at:
894-2040

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE

Do you have the management or teaching skill? Are you interested in health & nutrition? Would you like to be financially secure & work part-time? If so, call 762-8857.

ANSWERING SERVICE DEDHAM

One permanent position, Saturday 4 p.m.-12 midnight, Sunday, 4 p.m.-12 midnight.

Please call:
326-6050

ASSISTANT MANAGERS/ CASHIERS

To work part-time in retail store, day, evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing & retirement plan.

Apply in person:
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1185 Walnut St.,
Newton Hgls.,
West Newton
345 Auburn St.,
Auburndale
equal opportunity employer M/F

AUTO RECONDITIONERS

Wanted immediately. Experience preferred.

668-3755
DEALER SERVICE CO.
Rte. 1, Walpole

AVON

Earn good money as an Avon Representative. Call

769-2700
for details

SECRETARY

Chestnut Hill CPA firm. Permanent position. Must have good skills, including some stat typing. Good fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Mr. Gold.

738-1870

BANK MANAGER

3.5 years' experience as a bank manager in a branch operation. Heavy customer service and managerial skills, good growth potential, \$20K.

Call Lois Price
329-4040
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.

886 Washington St.,
Rte. 1A, Dedham
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC

BARBER/STYLIST

Full or Part-Time
Call:
Jules Salon for Men
734-1703

BURGLAR ALARM COMPANY

Needs part-time day help in central station. Will train. Call Karyn at:

327-2800

BUSINESS & FINANCE MANAGER

Needed immediately—interesting and challenging position for ind. with good acctg. and management skills. Knowledge of fund acctg. helpful. Minimum Bachelor's degree, acctg. major with 5 years' public or private experience. Send resume including salary required to:

Southwest Boston
Community Services
780 American Legion Hwy.,
Roslindale, MA 02131

CAFETERIA WORKER

SEILER'S, a leading food service, has an opening in NORWOOD. Duties include salad & sandwich prep. and counter work. Monday-Friday. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. with flexibility. Good wages and benefits.

For more information,
call Donna Parish at
890-6200.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

GLAZIER

Experienced in auto glass. Salary to be arranged.

332-4440

HAIRDRESSER

With Following

HAIR DIMENSION
484-6003



PURCHASING SECRETARY

We are seeking an enthusiastic and well organized individual to perform a variety of purchasing clerical functions. Applicant should be a fast and accurate typist with a minimum of 2 years secretarial experience.

We offer competitive starting salary with excellent benefits.

Please apply in person or send resume with salary requirements to the Personnel Department.

Hersey Products Inc.
250 Elm Street
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



ARE YOU READY FOR A CHANGE?

Did you know that the best time to look for a new job is when you are employed? Give yourself a chance to plan your future. Don't wait until you have to take just any job. For a confidential career evaluation, call the office nearest you today!

PERMANENT POSITIONS	TEMPORARY JOBS
ADMIN ASST., local co. \$300	All Office Skills.
EXEC SECY to Pres \$300	"Recent or Rusty"
SALES SECY \$230	Local Assignments

Suburban Skills Division
E. P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

TURN TIME ON YOUR HANDS INTO... MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!!

Work Temporary Assignments that fit your schedule & location. All skills needed "RECENT OR RUSTY" Top pay, Cash & Referral Bonuses Call now for an appointment to register

Suburban Skills Division
E. P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Grt. Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

Temporary Service—No Fee To You

HELP!

We need 2 people to work in a growing retail business. We sell paint, wallpaper, art materials, and hardware. You will participate in all phases of retailing and can advance yourself to management. Experience would be helpful but we will train. We offer \$4.00 per hour to start, paid vacation, sick pay, paid holidays, and company paid insurance including life and dental. Apply in person at:

MacDONALD COLOR CENTER
32 Day St., Norwood

COOK

Immediate opening for experienced cook, with baking knowledge, 40 hour week, with excellent benefits. Please call Mr. Smith: 762-7764, Ext. 155 Westwood Lodge 45 Clapboardtree St. Westwood

NOW HIRING

Full-time experienced CHAMBERMAIDS for busy Newton motel. Call

527-9000
Ext. 2443

DRIVERS WANTED

Newspaper delivery, 47 a.m. Must have car. Weekday and weekend routes available. Contact: **DUNSFORD NEWS** 326-7153

ENJOY CRAFTS?

Seeking 3-5 counselors to teach basic crafts. Work 12 hours. Earn \$40-\$70. Will train. 244-5393

PART-TIME TYPIST

Late afternoon hrs. to work into fulltime position in the spring. Experienced typist with varied office skills. Dedham Sq. area. Call for appt. between 10 & 12 noon.

329-5884

FOOD SERVICE HELP

Needed at Junior College in Newton to do utility work, Monday-Friday, 3-7 p.m., and weekends, 9-3 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Call 964-0930 for appointment.

OPENING

Special needs instructional aide in elementary self-contained classroom. Must be certified. Salary \$110 per week. Send resume, transcripts and references to: Dedham Public Schools, Box 24, Dedham, MA 02026. No calls, please.

ORDER ENTRY

Full-time, \$180-\$200. Mon.-Fri., 7:45-4:15. Position requires some typing skill. Will train on modern electronic order entry equip. For interview contact Mrs. Dorian Tommaso at:

DECATUR HOPKINS CO.
444-4800

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced. For full time position in modern, busy dental office. Roslin- dale.

323-3445

DINING ROOM HOSTESS

Nights and weekends. Some experience preferred. Apply in person: **DIMITRI'S RED SNAPPER** Rte. 1, Foxboro

Building Systems

DESIGNERS ENGINEERS



Thompson Consultants, a leading engineering and consulting firm in desirable Cape Cod area has immediate openings for individuals with a thorough knowledge of building systems from project conception through engineering design. BSME/BSCE or equivalent with at least 5 years professional experience essential. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Please send your resume to Jean Lydon.

TCI

THOMPSON CONSULTANTS, INC.
ENGINEERS/ENVIRONMENTALISTS
525 Mill Street, Marion, MA 02738 (617) 748-2620
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK

West Roxbury

Part-time Teller

Approx. 20 hours including Sat. Position offers up to 3 weeks paid vacation and excellent starting rate.

Applicants must be personable and well-organized. Cash handling and computer terminal experience helpful.

For an interview call:
323-8000
An equal opportunity employer M/F

COOKS

Seeking knowledgeable and experienced cook. Background in health care or nursing home food service operations essential. Salary and benefits commensurate with ability. Please inquire in person to Doug Watson, Food Service Supervisor.

REGENCY HALL

2101 Washington Street
Newton Lower Falls
an equal opportunity employer m/f

PART-TIME CLERICAL

Hours from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Duties to include filing, light typing, answering phone and processing mail. Pleasant atmosphere, near Route 128.

Opportunity for advancement and salary increases.

Call Donna McEachern:
449-0660

WORD PROCESSOR

\$12K to \$16K

Experience on LANIER equipment preferred.

Quality local company with good benefits including tuition reimbursement.

Call Joe Anne Murray
4 Oak Street, Needham
444-0650

CAREER CENTER

Full-time work. We will employ 2 hard workers for full-time employment. Benefits and EOE. Call:

325-4267

DOOR INSTALLER

Experienced in repairing & installing sectional doors. Commercial & residential. Steady work, salary arranged. Call:

323-2121
Eves.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Part-time with knowledge of bookkeeping, shorthand or speed writing. Good typing skills, pleasant telephone manner. Hours can be arranged.

449-0003

HOUSE CALL PHLEBOTOMIST

Monday thru Friday mornings. Drive stick shift company car. Expert phlebotomist. Call:

738-0106
COMMONWEALTH CLINICAL LAB
116 Beacon St.
Brookline

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Olan Mills has part-time telephone sales positions available Monday thru Friday, 9-12 or Monday thru Thursday, 5-8 and Sat. 9-12. Please apply at

Rte. 1 & 27
Trading Post Plaza
Walpole, or call:

668-6957

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

2 yrs. experience required. Temporary position, days. On Rte. 1, Westwood.

329-1239

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER

Monday-Friday, 2-6 p.m. \$4.00/ hour. Must have early childhood degree.

Send resume to:

Kindergarten
1191 Greendale Ave.
Needham

LAUNDRY PERSON

Mature, dependable, weekdays or weekends. Apply in person between 2 & 5.

Pippins Restaurant
910 Washington St.
Dedham

LPN

7-3, Full-Time DERNY HOUSE NURSING HOME 86 Saunders Rd. Norwood, MA

762-4426 before 3 p.m.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for Ophthalmologist's office in Needham. Part-time with full-time potential. Experience preferred.

444-6610, days
969-1665, eves.

MOBILE WASH

Mature, responsible person for position in Mobil Wash Service, full-time. Benefits available.

238-1375

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

An excellent opportunity in our personnel department for an accurate, well organized person with good interpersonal skills. Applicant should be detail oriented, have dictaphone and typing skills, and secretarial training or related experience. Experience on word processor a plus.

Call Nancy Maxwell, 890-9300, Ext. 3580.
AKWRIGHT BOSTON INSURANCE CO.
225 Wyman Street
Waltham, MA 02154

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Pleasant working conditions. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Benefits include BS/BC, paid vacation, personal days.

WESTERN MANOR NURSING HOME

75 Norumbega Rd., Weston

891-6100

RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER

Duties include customer billing & some light bookkeeping. Must type. Accuracy, not speed required. Experience not necessary. Will train. Hrs. Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5:30. Call Debbie for appt. at:

762-4200
after 12 noon

JACK MADDEN FORD
825 Providence Hwy., Norwood

RESTAURANT HELP

We are currently accepting applications for the following positions:

ASSISTANT MANAGER--A five day work week. Your responsibilities include insuring quality customer service. We will train you in all aspects of the business. Excellent growth potential.

DISHWASHER--Part-time position, Monday-Friday, 10:30-3:30.

COOKS--Full-time positions available days or evenings.

Full-time benefits include medical and dental insurance, paid vacations and sick time, and many more.

Call the Manager at 899-5887 to arrange an interview.

FRIENDLY FAMILY RESTAURANT

1060 Waltham St.
Lexington/Waltham
equal opportunity employer

RN'S \$10.25-\$11.25/HR.

LPN'S \$9.00-\$10.00/HR.

TEMP-A-NURSE

P.O. Box 64

Waltham, MA 02254

891-6970

SECRETARY

Individual with good typing and shorthand skills needed to fill responsible position. 3-4 years prior experience required.

Good starting wages with full company benefits.

Call for appointment
Ms. Eisele:
828-4900
an equal opportunity employer M/F

HAIRDRESSER

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Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

RECEIVER Full-Time WOOLWORTH'S Dedham Mall Apply Personnel Office	RADIO SHACK Experienced sales help wanted for Manager Trainee position. College degree or military background preferred. For further information, please contact Bob Landers at: 668-3441 An equal opportunity employer M/F	PHLEBOTOMIST Newton Area Part-time mornings. Must be experienced and have dependable car. Apply to: PARK MEDICAL LABORATORIES Thomas Patten Dr. Randolph, MA an equal opportunity employer	SECRETARY Dedham/Route 128. Small insurance brokerage office seeks skilled self-starter to take charge of all office functions. Excellent salary & benefits. Experience big plus. Immediate opening. Call: 329-3850	WAREHOUSE Newly remodeled distribution center is looking for full-time clothing processors & ticketers. Apply in person: THE LODGE AT HARVARD SQ. 21 Needham St. Newton
SALES Teachers, parents welcome as a World Book Child Craft, Inc. sales rep. Work flexible hrs. Guaranteed income & earn own set. No exp. necessary. 785-0942	SALES HELP Experienced Wed., Thurs., Friday, 10:30 p.m. in person. QUALITY PETS Dedham Mall No phone calls, please	SECURITY OFFICERS Immediate openings. Westwood, Newton area, all shifts. Must have own transp., own phone & clean record. Retirees welcome. EASTERN SECURITY SYSTEMS 1430 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, MA 491-8181	TYPIST To type paralegal reports. Dictation cassettes to be left in your home or work. Typed reports expected next day. Must have access to IBM Selectric II. 325-7317	WEEKEND SUPERVISOR HOUSEKEEPERS & CUSTODIANS We have several positions available in modern nursing homes in Dedham/Norwood area for working weekend supervisor, full-time custodians, part-time housekeepers, and weekend housekeepers. Good starting pay. 899-8967 weekdays
SALES Growing company looking for aggressive salesperson to join our team. Experience not necessary. We will train. Salary + Relocation possible. Call after 4 p.m. 891-2571	SALESPERSON Mature, part-time, evenings & Sat. Apply in person. EMMA'S OF DEDHAM Dedham Square (at the lights)	PROFESSIONAL SALES 9th largest corp. in U.S. seeks unusual person, teaching, coaching or business exp. Extensive training, salary & commission, life ins. For appl. call Miss Dever at: 237-4500	TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE WORK Small, convenient office in Newton. Excellent benefits. Age is no restriction. 244-7500	WHITE HEN PANTRY •CASHIERS •DELI HELP 4-11 p.m. & 11-7 a.m., full or part-time openings. Apply in person. 994 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Park
SALES SECRETARY Dependable, well organized individual to work in our busy sales office. Must be intelligent & have professional phone manner in addition to general office skills. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. 449-0011	SECRETARY Full-time secretary needed for sales office in the Newton area. Good typing skills required. Shorthand desired, but not necessary. Job offers responsibility & variety. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits. For immediate appointment call: 969-0411 between 9-11 a.m.	SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS Part-time help in Dedham, Roslindale, and Mattapan areas. Must have good references and work history. Looking for responsible and reliable people. Apply at: DEDHAM PORT GAS STATION 300 VFW Parkway Dedham Ask for John	WANTED FOREIGN CAR MECHANIC & AUTOMOTIVE TRAINEES Must be dependable and have town tools. Full-time, excellent pay and benefits. Paid vacations. Contact: VINNY SITKAUSKAS at: BOCH TOYOTA Rte. 1, Norwood 762-7200	TELEPHONE OPERATORS At Quicke Telephone Answering Service. 2 nights/week, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Experience not necessary. 325-1190

Winter car tips

You can minimize the dangers of winter driving by preconditioning your reflexes. Read these tips and practice them before you need to use them. Carry in your car what you'll need: chains, sand, a short shovel, blankets, ice scraper, flares, matches, perhaps even food.

1. When you feel your car start to skid, let up on the gas at once and steer into the skid. Actually, you will steer into any skid automatically, because that's the way you wanted to go in the first place. Do not hit the brakes: instead tap them lightly in short bursts.

2. If you're stuck in snow, shovel paths ahead of and behind each tire. Be sure your wheels are pointed straight ahead. Rock the car gently; spread sand for added traction on the slippery ground.

3. Different chains go on in different ways, but most commonly you lay them out behind the wheels with the hooks on the inside, spring clamp holding end to rim. Bunch up the chain, drive forward. Rubber bands hold chains tight.

4. Good vision is the key to safe winter driving; be sure both sides of the windshield and all other windows are clear. Dust or scrape off headlights, and taillamps, too.

5. When rocking the car, shift smoothly between reverse and drive. Try not to make the tires spin and let the transmission cool every five minutes.

6. 200 pounds of sandbags in your trunk helps traction. Sand also comes in handy to sprinkle on icy surfaces to increase tire traction.

7. Hard braking can lock wheels on ice; tires that slide have no traction. Pump the brakes at one-second intervals if the tires start to slide.

8. If you're stuck in a blizzard, do not leave your car unless you are certain you can reach safety. Otherwise stay. Wrap up in blankets, newspapers, floor mats, etc.

9. If you are locked out because the door locks are frozen, thaw them by heating your key with a cigaret lighter or match. You might also try pouring hot water over the locks. Prevent frozen locks by lubricating them with graphite.

10. If while driving you suddenly run on glare ice, slow down either by tapping the brakes and simply by coasting. If you're trying to get rolling, accelerate very gently.

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many
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CHRYSLER DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 EASTERN AVENUE DEDHAM 326-4040	SUBARU ED GENDREAU SUBARU 95 BRIDGE STREET DEDHAM 326-8400	DODGE NEPONSET VALLEY DODGE 441 PROVIDENCE HWY. JRT. 11 NORWOOD, MA 762-9110
CADILLAC NORWOOD AUTO CO. 1000 WILMISTE ROAD JRT. 11 NORWOOD 762-5900	NATICK SUBARU 1000 WILMISTE ROAD JRT. 11 NATICK, MASS. 235-3317 — 653-7570	TOYOTA BOCH TOYOTA 859 PROVIDENCE HWY. RTE. 1 NORWOOD
FROST MOTORS 240 WASHINGTON ST. 527-6525 NEW CAR 969-8181 USED CAR 527-2643 LEASING	RENTALS FRASCA AUTO RENTAL \$8.95 PER DAY NO MILEAGE CHARGE 824 PROVIDENCE HWY. NORWOOD 762-8989	CLAIR TOYOTA 1290 CENTRE STREET W. ROXBURY 327-4144
VOLVO DALZELL VOLVO 805 Providence Hwy. Dedham, MA 329-1100		

NIGHT SERVICE

SUBARU

MORE THAN 100 NEW & USED SUBARUS TO CHOOSE FROM: AND WE'RE DEALING

1981 CAMARO SPORT COUPE Black w/Red Interior. 6 cylinder. #P2531A \$7295	1980 SUBARU DL H/BACK Auto trans. Cream Beige. Excellent throughout. P3081 \$5695	1980 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR CPE. 4 Speed trans. Soft white. Absolutely like new! P3085 \$5195
1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DR. 4 spd., showroom condition. P2478 \$3895	1979 SUBARU DL COUPE 4 Speed trans. Dark brown met. One owner. Excellent cond. P2372 A \$3895	1978 SUBARU 4WD WAGON 1 Owner. Only 37,000 miles. #P1250BA \$3895
1980 MAZDA 626 2 DR. COUPE Auto. like new. P2496 \$6595	1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau Auto trans. Plus much more. Extra clean. Orange Metallic. P2187-A \$3495	1976 SUBARU DL 4 DOOR SEDAN Auto trans. Beige metallic. One owner. Excellent family car. P2475-A \$2895

ED GENDREAU'S DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO SALES
ROUTE 109 - BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM
326-8400

906 - Trucks & Vans

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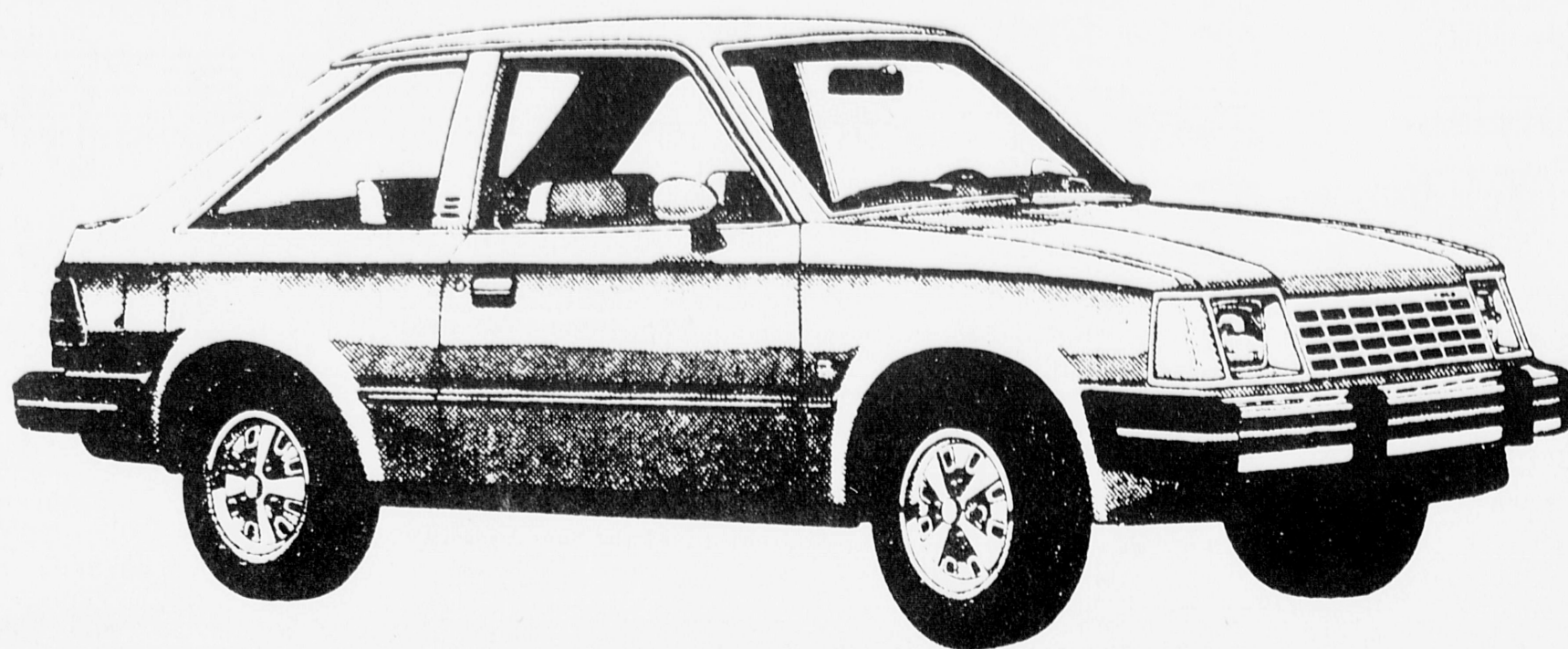
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Fink says applicants' names not public

From page 1

scrutiny of his candidacy. In a sense he is asking the public to hire him."

Gumbs wrote: "Even being disclosed as an unsuccessful applicant cannot be considered stigmatizing when one considers that no matter how sterling the qualifications of a candidate there may be another slightly better suited to the position they both sought."

On Friday Fink said, "I do not intend to violate the intent of the law or in any way to get around it...but at the same time I have an obligation to bring before the School Committee the best possible candidate."

Fink, a member of the 24-member ad hoc principal search committee, said he has always attempted to bring in a cross section of parents, teachers, students and administrators when screening candidates for such positions.

He said he considers the current screening committee "an advisory committee" to the

superintendent and as such, the meetings of the group and ongoing discussions are not public.

Half of the 24 committee members were contacted by *The Graphic* last week and most either refused to comment on such basic questions as how many applications had been received for the job or they deferred to Superintendent Fink.

Committee member Sam Visco, director of Continuing Education at Newton North, said, "I have been asked by the chairman (Fink) not to communicate."

"I guess Mr. Fink is really imposing a veil of silence," Visco said. "As much as I'd like to help you with some information I really was instructed not to."

When contacted on the progress of the search on Friday Fink initially balked at releasing the number of applications received for the job, which was advertised in *The Boston Globe* and New York and Chicago newspapers. Fink maintained his committee had received many inquiries over the phone and in the mail but he questioned what constituted an

"application."

Fink did eventually say he had received some 96 applications for the principal's job but he added, "it does not serve the public interest to divulge the names and risk the possibility of excluding some very good candidates."

'When applying for a government job an applicant should expect public scrutiny of his candidacy. In a sense he is asking the public to hire him.'

Frederick Gumbs

"I'm telling you it's nothing to do with public records," Fink asserted. "There's nothing in the law that even requires this (ad hoc) process."

"Under the law I could choose the person," Fink said. "I'd be out of my mind and I would never do that, but I could merely have applications come to me, I could make inquiries, conduct interviews and make a recommendation."

Although Fink has balked at releasing names of applicants, at

torney Marianne O'Brien of Secretary of State Michael Connolly's office reiterated the position taken by former Supervisor of Public Records Frederick Gumbs.

She said the supervisor had "determined that the identities of

all applicants are public record."

Attorney James Heigham of the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart, who represents the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, questioned Fink's reluctance to release names of applicants for the principal's job.

"I don't think that's his judgment to make," Heigham said. "The legislature made this judgment for him. He may not like it, however."

Library clubs, programs noted

NEWTON — Newton Free Library Programs and Clubs are in full swing this month with varied activities, including thirty programs for children, taking place in different library buildings throughout the city.

The Bridge Club and The Great Books Club meet at Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. The Bridge Club meets every Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

The clubs are free and all are welcome.

"Aquatint Prints in Black and White" by Wilfred Loring and "Ceramics" by SYMA are on exhibit at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, now through the end of January. Ruth West is exhibiting "Mythological Papercuts" at West Newton Branch Library.

A short story discussion group, led by Helmut Hecksher and Shirley Norman meets twice each month at the Main Library.

At the Main Library, free films are shown each Wednesday night at 7:15 p.m. The films include feature films, documentaries, comedy and biography. Call for schedule information.

Nonantum Branch features a monthly film series, in the Centro di Italiana, 144 Bridge St.

All this information and much more can be found in the Newton Free Library Bulletin available in all Library buildings the third week of the month listing the next month's events.

The Bulletin lists Main Library events, book reviews, films, lectures and children's services, as well as information about the Newton Free Library's Outreach Program, the Center for the Visually Handicapped and Hearing Impaired, the Reader's Advisor Services, Home Delivery for Shut-Ins and much more. For additional information call 552-7145.

Mental Health Assoc. is now United Way affiliate agency

NEWTON — The Newton-Needham Mental Health Association (NNMHA), serving Newton and Needham with additional services for residents in Weston and Wellesley, has become an affiliated agency of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, following approval of the agency's application by the United Way's voluntary Board of Directors at its December meeting.

The agency will receive \$30,000 as its first annual allocation from the United Way, and the amount meets the agency's request for a United Way allotment.

NNMHA services, targeted to youth and their families, include counseling, crisis intervention, preventive mental-health care, early intervention for mentally and/or physically handicapped infants, a big brother/big sister program, and public education and consultation. With the \$30,000 in United Way funds, the agency will be able to serve additional clients whose ability to pay or third-party coverage does not encompass full service costs.

The 19 volunteers on the United Way's Citizen-Review Committee on Health and Rehabilitation Services recommended approval of the agency's application for the following reasons:

- (1) The agency is providing a high-priority service to a target group "at risk": troubled youth from low-income families. It is the only outpatient, community-based, child-oriented service available in the area;
- (2) The agency has received strong support from the community, including private citizens and other health care providers;
- (3) The agency's Board of Directors is highly dedicated;
- (4) The agency has strong collaboration with other organizations in the community, including the Newton and Needham Public Schools, Head Start, and the Department of Social Services; and
- (5) The agency has demonstrated strong management ability.



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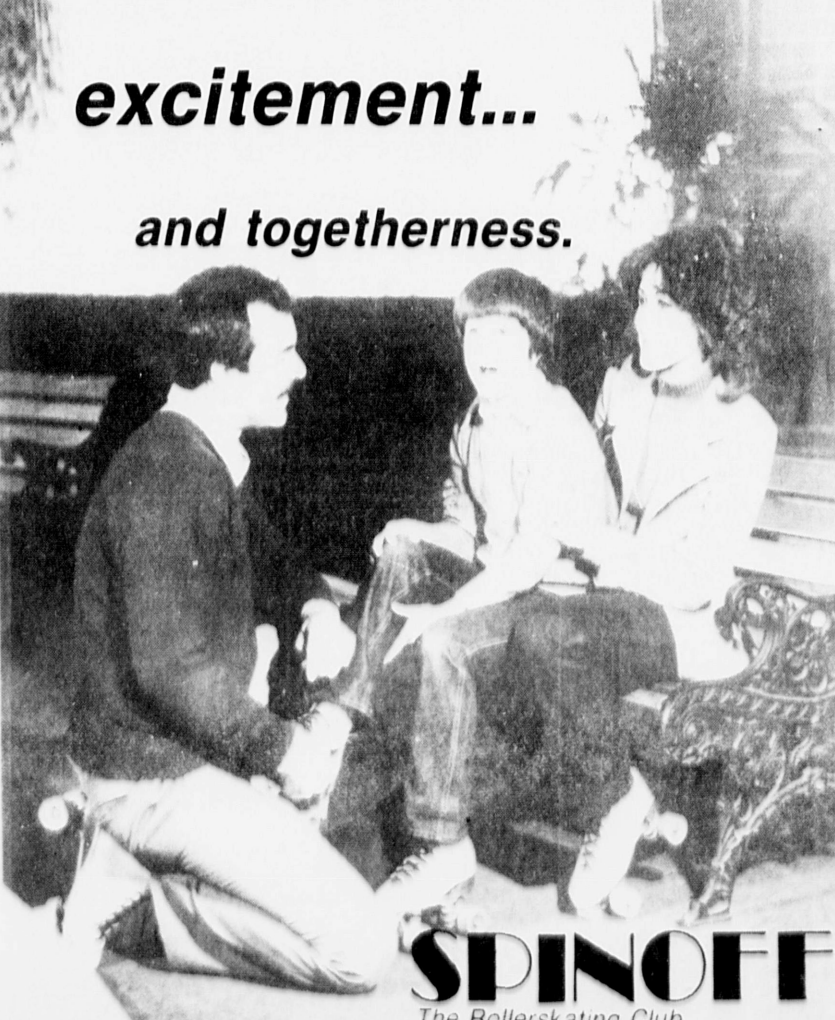
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